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For the Baltimore Clipper.
MOURN NOT FOR THE FLOWERS.
Mourn not for the flowers, the bright young flowers
That sparkle 'midst the summer reign;
Rejoice by April's gentle showers,
They all will come to life again.
Yes, every lighted bud, that now
Lays withering on the gloomy ground,
Shall with new traits of beauty glow,
When Summer takes her annual round.
Thou mourner for the flowers! it is well with thee
If it is thy duty cause for we;
Alas! a thousand like we are,
To cloud our journey here below.
To mourn it is our certain doom,
We wander on our weary way;
The few short joys that round us bloom,
Are transient, from our grasp they fly.
Is there no balm to soothe our woe,
Be God's mercy praised, there is
A ray to cheer us as we go,
A light that leads to realms of bliss.
A humble heart, a contrite mind,
The God of mercy will not spurn;
He opens Heaven's high mansions wide,
Freely to Him, O mourners, turn.
Thou there the weary are at rest,
Thou there the flowers unfading bloom;
Thou there the sun of righteousness
Dispenses every earthly gloom.
JULIA.
WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 1, 1841.

BRAVERY OF THE IRISH.
[CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.]
The illustrious and ancient house of Lacy has
produced many exalted characters. There were
three branches of this family seated at Bruree,
Bruff and Hallingbury, in the county of Limerick.
The loss of their possessions did not extinguish
the memory of their ancestors. Deprived by im-
plicit laws of the exercise of their inherent
rights, they found in the service of those
sovereigns, under whose banners they bled, and
whose armies they often led to victory, honors as
high, and distinctions as marked, as were ever
conferred on any family. Field Marshal Lacy
might truly say, *veni, vidi, vici*. His conquests
gave such weight to the Emperor's representations
at the diet of Sweden, that they contributed to
place the crown in the present royal family; as
his conduct at and subsequent to the siege of
Dantzick, in conjunction with the forces of the
Emperor, secured the crown of Poland for King
Augustus. The Marshal's son is now at Vi-
enna, and highly esteemed by the Emperor,
for his abilities as a General and Statesman.—
Colonel Count Lacy is now settled at Riga in Li-
thuania.

Allied to this family are the Brownes of Camas,
in the county of Limerick, who have distinguish-
ed themselves by acts of great bravery in the
Imperial service. Besides the Field Marshal,
whose life has been published in German and
French, Colonel George Browne was killed at
the battle of Gualtalla in Italy. George Baron
Browne, Governor of Deva in Transylvania, mar-
ried the Countess de Rohdt, niece to the Prince
of Constantine. General Count Browne, of Russia,
Governor General of Livonia, signalized himself
with uncommon bravery at the battle of Zorndoff.
He married the daughter of Field Marshal Lacy,
by whom he had issue General and Colonel
Browne, now in the Emperor's service. What
an honor to the family of Limerick, to have
given birth to a family on whom France, Spain,
Russia and Germany vied with each other in
heaping distinguished honors and employments!
Let us now add the epithet of a celebrated fig-
urist, as to the merit of General Browne. "It
must be acknowledged that the victory at Lobositz
was bravely disputed by Browne, an officer
of great activity, fertile in expedients, wise in
the planning of an enterprise, and prompt in the
execution of it. It was to compare him with
any of the ancients, I should place him by the
side of Vesputian and Marcellus. He deserves
the favor he enjoys at the court of Vienna, and is
worthy the honor of being the opponent to the
King of Prussia. His retreat, in order to gain
the camp of Baden, is considered as an admirable
maneuver. But what did him infinitely more
honor was, the march he undertook, six days after
the battle of Lobositz towards Saxony, in order
to liberate the King of Poland and his army
from the hands of the Prussians. On this occasion
it was observed, in allusion to his attempt at
Villette, that whether Browne endeavored to
take or liberate a King, he was equally success-
ful."

In the late war, Colonel Browne was Aid de
Camp to the Count d'Estaing, on service in Amer-
ica. It was Marshal Lacy who taught the Russians
to beat the King of Sweden's army, and from being
the worst to become some of the best soldiers
in Europe. The Russians had been used to fight
in a very confused manner, and to discharge their
musketry before they advanced sufficiently near
the enemy to do execution. Before the famous
battle of Paltowa, in 1709, Marshal Lacy advised
the Czar to send orders, that every man should
reserve his fire, until he came within a few
yards of the enemy; the consequence was that
Charles XII. was totally defeated; in that one ac-
tion lost the advantages of nine glorious cam-
paigns, and nearly escaped being taken prisoner.
After this Marshal Lacy, being ordered to attack
the Crime, crossed an arm of the sea, and to the
astonishment of all Europe, penetrated the Crimi-
a, where victory always attended him, by which
gallant exploit he saved an army, which would
have been sacrificed in attacking the impen-
etrable lines of Precep.—See *Manfield's Me-
moirs*.
The life of Ulysses Maximilian Browne, Count
of the Holy Roman Empire, Field Marshal of
their Imperial Majesties' armies, and Knight of
the Golden Fleece, was published at Prague in
1757, and is full of his exploits. He was educated
at the diocesan school of Limerick, under the
Rev. Mr. Cahin, and in 1715, was called into
Hungary by his uncle Count Browne; and on his
death, in 1757, the Empress Queen, in consid-
eration of his important services, granted a pen-
sion to his widow.

The Count determined on an attack of Sa-
vannah and Georgia, contrary to the opinion of
Colonel Browne and others of his officers. But
the brave Colonel Browne remarked to the Count,
though he disapproved his opinion, he should
have no cause to complain of his conduct; accord-
ingly he marched his regiment immediately to
the attack, planted the French colors twice on
the walls of Savannah, and in the third attempt
was killed. This gentleman's uncle, Marshal
Browne, died at Vienna in the year 1784. They
were both of the family of Moyne.

Of the county of Limerick, and its neighbor-
hood, were the following gentlemen also: Admi-
ral Macnamara, who evinced great courage and
good conduct in the service of France, in the war
which commenced in 1755; his nephew command-
ed the frigate La Frigoupe, in which he took a
number of valuable prizes. The Marquis of Mac-
mahon, colonel of a regiment in the same service,
Knight of the Royal Military Order of St. Lewis,
and of the American Order of Cincinnati, ac-
quitted himself honorably as ambassador to the
States of America, and Colonel Macmahon, a
Knight of Malta, distinguished himself in the ser-
vice of France and Spain. Colonel Harrold, of
Limerick, is Chamberlain to the Elector of Bava-
ria. Count Conrad is a colonel in the French
service, and his brother, the Chevalier, at a very
early age, got the command of the Count d'Artois.
Captain Macbride and Sir William Burnaby have
not refused their tribute of applause to the gallant
conduct of this accomplished young gentleman.
Brigadier General Creagh signalized himself on
many occasions in the same service. Captain
George Wolfe, of the city of Limerick, was
proscribed by General Ireton, for his attachment
to the royal cause. He fled to the North of Eng-
land, where he settled, and his grandson, Gen.
Edward Wolfe, was appointed colonel of the 8th
regiment of foot in the year 1745. He transmit-
ed his virtues with additional lustre to his son,
Major General James Wolfe, whose memory
will be ever dear to his country, and whose name
will be immortalized in history.

Mr. Boswell, in his tour to Corsica, relates a
remarkable anecdote, which General Paoli told
him. At the siege of Toronto the commander
of the army ordered Captain Carew, an Irish of-
ficer in the service of Naples, to advance with
a detachment to a particular post. Having given
his orders, he whispered to Carew, "Sir, I know
you to be a gallant man, I have therefore put you
on this duty, which I tell you in confidence, is
certain death to you and your men; I place you
there to make the enemy spring a mine below
you." Carew made a bow to the General, and
led on his men in silence to the dreadful post.—
He there stood with an undaunted countenance,
not having called to one of his soldiers for a
draught of wine, "Here," said he, "I drink to all
those who bravely fall in battle." Fortunately
at that instant, Toronto capitulated, and Carew
escaped, after displaying a rare instance of im-
perturbable intrepidity.

It is worthy of remark, that not one Irishman
deserted from the Emperor's service, on the
frontiers of Holland, although large bribes were
offered for recruits to fill the Dutch levies. Com-
plaints founded in jealousy and envy being made
against the Irish brigades, induced the King to
tell the Marshal, Earl of Thomond, "Some of
your countrymen, Marshal, give me a good deal
of trouble." He replied, "Sire, your Majesty's
enemies make the same complaint in every part
of the world."
The character of the Irish Brigade in foreign
services, we hinted at before, but think it deserv-
ing of being particularized—it is in these words:
"Wisdom and courage are congenial to the
Irish nation, and we rejoice that the time is come
when Irishmen are permitted to serve in the
army of their own King. Our statesmen and war-
riors will no longer be obliged to fly their native
land, and all their dearest connections, to assist
the councils, and fight the battles of other coun-
tries."
"Long were the glories of Ierne lost,
Her beds of Grievous and of ancient Boast!
Shed the Ge-ius which is times of old,
With Greece and Rome her helix name enroll'd!
E'en in the notes of her hardy
By night seditions hostile camps to gain;
Cassard's gauding Victories to trace;
Or do you'd to perish in a foreign plain!
But now does justly every right restore,
And strengthens claims great Nature form'd before;
The serpents teeth, that laws severe had sown,
In arms'd Hosts, that Loyalty may own,
Freedom and Loyalty,—by W-don join'd,
Our Moxacra's brows with fresher Bays to bind!"
—Lyon.

At the battle of Fontenoi, fought in 1741, where
the Duke of Cumberland commanded the English
and Marshal Saxe the troops of France, the Irish
Brigade under Lord Stair were kept in reserve—
the battle was going altogether in favor of the
British; as a last resource, the Marshal sent for
Lord Stair, and told him that the fate of the
French monarchy was in his hands; his Lordship
replied that his troops were manifesting the
greatest impatience, and loudly demanded to be
led on against the English; the order to advance
was instantly given, when the Irish to a man
stripped off their coats, and with loud cheers
charged bayonets upon the hitherto impenetrable
British column, which was soon compelled to
give way and turn their backs; the cavalry of
the brigade followed up the movement, and cut
up the flying English, and so decided the day in
favor of the French arms.

General Creagh lost an eye at the battle of
Rohbach; he is a Knight of the Order of St.
Lewis, and it is no less true than surprising, that
at the battle of Fontenoy, when he was a Lieut-
enant Colonel in Clare's regiment, the cross of
the order was shot quite through his body, and
he was nine months soliciting at the Herald's Of-
fice in Paris, before he could obtain another.
CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE. Notwithstanding
the "immense attraction" of the grand opera
of Norma at the Chestnut street theatre, Phila-
delphia, the house has been compelled to close
"in consequence of unfortunate circumstances,"
as the card of the managers says.

LATEST FROM HAVANA. By an arrival at
New Orleans on the 22d ult. dates from Havana
have been received up to the 13th Jan.
A private letter received at New Orleans says
Fanny Elsler, the "divine" was at Key West
the night before, and was hourly expected to
arrive. "What a fuss they make about her! I
saw her in Paris. Pretty—very—but if she is
a goddess, I can only say that goddesses have
legs like poor humanity, for I'll swear I saw
hers."

Mexico. We find in the Havana papers,
dates from Mexico to the 20th of December. The
Bishop of Guadalajara has ceded to the Supreme
Government the college of Jerex, in Zacatecas,
with all its property, which are heretofore to be
devoted to manufacturing purposes.
The Vera Cruz Censor, (Santa Ana's organ,
be it understood,) speaking of the loss of Tobasco,
says that the faculty attempts to put down
the exertions of the revolutionists in that pro-
vince, shows most clearly the injustice of the
claims of Mexico; and avers that the depart-
ment of Vera Cruz itself is now ripe for a revolu-
tion, and that the government has not the pow-
er to prevent the movement.
The Censor states that eight different divi-
sions of the national troops are now engaged in
batling with the hostile Indians, in the country
about Monterey.

The same paper gives its readers to know,
that a Treaty had been concluded between En-
gland and Texas, acknowledging the independ-
ence of the latter—without a single remark.
On the 20th December, rumors were afloat in
Vera Cruz, that the Texian adventurers had
commenced anew their crusade against Mexico,
and in confirmation of it news was brought that
the schr. Ann Maria had been captured by a
Texian cruiser and sent to Galveston.

BUENOS AYRES. Arrivals from this port at
New Orleans bring advices from Buenos Ayres,
several days later than those received at this port
via Rio Janeiro. On the 4th of November the
French residents at Montevideo, having read
the treaty concluded by Admiral Mackau with
Gen. Rosas, held a public meeting in the the-
atre, to protest against its provisions.—Several
resolutions were passed—to the effect, that the
treaty is illusory and dishonorable to French-
men, and that Admiral Mackau, as the repre-
sentative of the French nation, for his truckling
to the Buenos Ayreans, ought to be disgraced
in the eyes of the whole civilized world. Com-
promising, as they believed the said treaty did,
the honor of the French name, as well as the
vital interests of all the French residents of the
Argentine republic, the meeting resolved to send
to Paris forthwith, a delegate, charged with
representing to the government and the Cham-
bers, the objectionable features, with a view to
prevent the ratification of the obnoxious treaty
by France.

CANADA. The British Colonist says it was
currently reported that orders had been received
by the Adjutant General to call into active
service two companies of each regiment of mil-
itia in the province.
An ordinance has been published by authori-
ty, as about to be passed, for making the Tem-
scouta Turnpike, a part of which, the Quebec
Gazette says, is in the territory claimed by the
United States.

THE MAIL ROBBERY. Braddee, Pinnell and
Thayer are in the custody of the United States
Marshal, to be sent to prison at Pittsburg. In
Braddee's house has since been discovered another
mail bag, containing letters dated Jan. 1840,
and several crucibles and a bar of iron.

Since the above we learn from the Pittsburg
Intelligencer that Judge Irwin, on Thursday last,
discharged Braddee on bail. B. himself became
bound in \$60,000, and twenty-two of his neigh-
bors from Uniontown in the same amount for his
appearance to stand his trial.

MISSING VESSEL. The brig Edward Vincent,
Nichols, of and for New York, cleared from Mobile
on the 4th October last, and was seen about
25 days after off Cape Rock, (under very easy
sail, in moderate weather,) since which she has
not been heard of. It is supposed that at the time
she was seen all hands were sick, and possibly
afterwards died, and the vessel foundered.

SHIPWRECK. The brig Venezuela, from Port
Spain, Trinidad, for Porto Cabello and Laguyra,
was lost on the evening of the 20th ult. on the
Bocas. Vessel and cargo a total loss, with the
exception of some specie which was saved.
The brig Pearl, of Portland, went on shore at
St. Kitts on the night of the 15th ult. in a squall
and heavy sea from the southward. It is thought
she will be a total loss.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN STEAM. The
following is a correct copy of a bill sent by a doc-
tor "out west" to one of his customers:
Mr. ——— To Doctor — deT Tur. . . . 50c
To a steaming yewer Wife one' . . . 25c
To givin Huddy a Doas of No. 6 . . . 25c
To tittin in the night twie' . . . 50c
To wun bottle allycampain tea . . . 25c
To tendin at funeral . . . 75c
There is something novel about the last item.
It is rarely that "doctors" charge for the evils
they have done.

SWELLING. The N. Y. Planet says "we are
getting too large for our trousers. True,
friend, 'tis a custom more honored in the breech
than in the observance."—Clipper.
Not so, neighbor, for a corporation is decidedly
the most respectable of the two.—Planet.
If you were to take the dimensions of our cor-
poration's arm chair, you would not think so.
We have heard it reported that the "earth-
quake" recently got up by some of the New York
editors, was bottled in 1826.—Boston Herald.
If that be the case, the rupture should have
taken place in Cork.
U. S. SENATOR. The Hon. George Evans has
been elected by the Legislature of Maine, U. S.
Senator, to fill the place of Mr. Rugles, whose
term of service expires on the 4th day of March
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