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LINKS.

Suggested by Constant Mayer's Picture of "Consolation."

— or —

BY J. V.

Read on, read on from my heart;

Each word I read, it doth both fall;

Henceforth no more I'll read what's fair;

It cannot be my own self part;

For I have written it, and it is true;

My thoughts from earth to heaven by,

On! perspective the work begun.

Read on, for "Consolation" there!

Sister of Mercy—rightly named!

The gentle teacher of Content;

A weeping mother, who doth bind;

Heaven grants their imperfections may fade,

They take it off, and make them fair;

With a weeping heart, repair;

The words have taught me thought to fear;

Read on, for "Consolation" there!

And last, I'll say—

Up to the stars, at Rockferry,

"I'm not from earth, I soon must die;

That's all I care, the last drop stands;

It's not for me to die;

For His Word it doth declare;

These are my "Consolations" there!

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.]

Washington, April 17, 1865.

The Pressure on the President—Distressed "Parties"—Post-War.—The Impressions Made by the President upon the Leaders of all Parties—His Record Always for the Union and Constitution.

The President is still besieged by proprie-

site crowds, who sit the ample passages and stairways of the Treasury building, flushed with patriotism and disinterestedness, pushing eagerly forward, anxious each one to see his hero in Andrew Johnson and his wife in the Cabinet. The ladies of the Treasury, the Clerk of the Comptroller, and the Auditor, are all in full view in the lobby, and all, but girls, are interested in the keeping of the worthy successor to the tampered Mr. Lincoln, As.

The President has this broadroom with the temper of a philosopher, and with the good nature of a practical politician, who has, in many a hard canvas, been accustomed to baffle many just such drags on his path from enthusiasm and self-seeking friends. But the worthies who put themselves forward as marks on these occasions mistake their man very much if they dream that this scene, where he is reported to have been most active, will not be repeated in the "opposition" or the "reconstruction," in the center who so glibly pretences his will could little addressee a hand of a delegation.

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