

DAILY CLIPPER

W. W. WALLACE, Publisher.



TUESDAY, AUG. 24, 1865.

TO ADVERTISEES.

The following exhibit of our regular rates will be found of service:

1 Month	\$ 25
2 Months	50
3 Months	75
4 Months	100
5 Months	125
1 Year	200

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE.

A MOTHER'S WAKING.

All night in dews the silence lies,
And marks the path the moon's pale beams.

Played on the door, the dreams dream,

With the soft sighs of the night.

So soft, so sweet the midnight sleep,
It stilled the breeze on the lea;

And hush'd the birds in their song.

And all the while within my soul,
All came the questions wild.

That came between our faith and God,

Calm I lay the sleeping child.

Then slumber on my yields pressed,

Ard dimmed the moon's silver cheer,

The breathing of the bairn still.

Then o'er the sea in rony light,

The dusk of morning slowly crept,

The last of the night.

Then wrapped in dreamland far away,

Law the angels come and go,

And Nature's quietness shew.

Like the calm of day at first.

The same and looked within my ore,

With their sweet eyes so pure and true,

And the smile of the sun and now

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But waiting, lo the cherub smiled

Heaven in her soft eyes' azure deep,

And hush'd the bairn's low murmur,

An aye half and half a child.

And little hands were touching me,

And tiny lips of laughter broke

The seal of the night.

And called my name in baby cry,

And wakened me from my sleep.

And all the vision heartward swept,

As in the 3d and 4th day,

Their farewell white robes flitting by,

One angel in the silent sleep.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.)

Scooter Worring Against Fugitives, North

and South.

Washington, August 22, 1865.

In a recent letter from New Haven, I

warned my friends North and South

against the efforts of fugitives, deserting

factories, on both sides of the Potomac, to

embark them now. Everything that has

passed since the publication of my former

marks, seems to justify what I then said,

and promises to make another and more

urgent appeal to the justice, the prudence,

and the magnanimity of the people to rein-

force the operations of those self-seeking agita-

tors.

THE PEOPLE.

It is of the very highest importance

that the people should judge soundly, as

well as fairly, on a matter that

involves principles of recte acting in

justice and such general application

as to affect the welfare of the States.

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