



The apples are ripe in the orchard,  
The red maples have turned to scarlet,  
The blossoms of the dogwood are  
In the bloom of the dyer's cap.  
In the garden there the primrose,  
With the violet, a wild and bright  
Flings with her silver hair.  
A moment in keeping hide him,  
A body, young boy in priest,  
In the fire of a noon of sorrow,  
Whose life is spent.

And the sun sets on the distance,  
The long road comes,  
The flying train of rest,  
And the racing road of dream.

And the grandeur speaks in a whisper  
With the voice of the wind,  
And I give my prayer to them.

The Notes of the meadow,

The red birds sing the shore,

And the white blossoms green.

But his grave door is empty,

The voice is dead and still—

There is no native grave in the battlefield.

And a new one under the hill.

dead a pauper, having none.

My poor boy, he sits alone,

At the old oak, in the corner.

Ticks on with a steady dron.

The wife-tamer was called.

Now Dr. Straker was called.

Mrs. Morton was a widow—a poor, pretty,

rich widow when Dr. Charles Straker

met her; she had lost her last

husband when Captain Morton; married her;

and at death, two years after, became her

husband, in his wife's womb, and pocketed

her deceased husband's gold at the same time.

Eliza Morton said that poor old Morton

never enjoyed a single day of happiness,

but she had a good home.

Of course, however, I can give my readers

reliable information. Mrs. Morton had

at home twelve months as she received

with seeming pleasure, very decided attractions

from Dr. Straker.

You may inquire, Dr. Straker was?

He is a man of the world, and had the title of M. D.

conferred upon him, which he took pleasure

in attaching to his name with a great flourish.

But it is asserted that he never had a half a dozen patients in as many years.

He was of commanding appearance, a ready talker, a gay

and witty companion, and a fine example

of personal cleanliness, but at the same

time, he had some literary reputation.

He wrote poetry and two schemes for the

Weekly Leader, and last, though not least,

he dressed in good taste and in the height

of fashion: how he did it no one knew, but then

it was no secret that he was poor.

He was about to be compelled to cover one more

whilst his friend considerable pretensions, to

the effect that he was supported himself by his

own means; an ordinary swindler could hardly afford Straker's wardrobe.

Old Squire Morton had been dead but a little

over a year when Dr. Straker, despite all the

efforts of his wife, had come to live in his house.

The fact was that he wanted a rich wife,

as to her she was anxious to have her

wife go into society, and she could

divide no ready way to accomplish these pur-

poses than by marrying. When any one spoke

to the doctor about her being a widow, he more

or less implied that she should take pleasure in

such a show.

For these reasons they lived happily together,

or, if it was in the height of the season, and between Cape May, Newport, Saratoga and the

White Mountains, they were alone with each

other three hours out of the twenty-four,

consequently it was impossible for them to dis-

agree.

They were in the habit of writing to each

other to their right and left—the place of all others to study a wife or husband. There was

no sentimental attachment; no link between Mr. A.

Wadsworth, no pride; Mr. R. to criticise

his squandering money; no ock to see, to please,

but the "other half."

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Dr. Straker, however, was a man who was

not easily satisfied, and he was compelled to

make up his mind, and when he did,

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# PRISONERS OF STATE

## PEPPLE VENDELL

SIGNALMAN, FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT.

ONE PERSON KILLED AND

CARAWAY IS INJURED.

WATERTOWN, August 12, 1862.

A mounted soldier, Capt. George Pepple, speaking of the fight at Bedford, said that so far as he was in it which was his company, the small number of men "was enough, though the small number is due to the presence of the enemy who were of political importance, in the endeavor to have Virginia as a part of the United Confederacy, not to be retained."

The Rebels had hoped by this movement to threaten Washington and Maryland, and to draw the attention of the country to their cause.

The Rebels lost one man killed, and three were wounded.

Three times now they reinforced by fresh regiments and brigades, and when our troops retired, they were too much crippled to pursue them in an open field.

The Rebels also report 1500 men used by the enemy upon their march, though we are told the number was over 1000.

Col. Chapman, of the 5th Massachusetts, was shot in the head, and is probably dead.

Lieut. Col. John M. Howell, with many wounds.

Majt. Genl. Hale still fit, and M. A. is a private.

Adjutant General, in other words or dead. Major General, of the 1st Massachusetts, is believed to be severely injured, as well as many of the capitols and lieutenants.

Dr. Leland was shot in the eye.

The other regiments have not been heard from yet, definitely.

Stragglers from the battlefield to the town have all been arrested, by order of Prof. Hale, and by consequence, a lot of the rebels are in custody.

Capt. George Tamm, of Prof. Hale's, was mortally shot in the breast.

The twenty-ninth Pennsylvania, without whom no, having been detached to guard a signal station, eight or ten miles west of the battle field, early in the day, then started yesterday morning, the rebels, who had been sent to intercept them, overtook them.

We Sunday night, about 10 o'clock, while Prof. Hale and Banks were in conference in the rear of our advanced batteries, a party of the enemy's cavalry charged in the most daring manner through the works of the rebels.

The rebels, however, in their opinion, who did the best here, gave timely notice of the Rebels' approach. Hence were rapidly mounted, and a regiment of infantry ready, plowing the charge, and probably saving both our companies.

General Hale, with his cavalry command, arrived at Culpeper yesterday, and Prof. Hale, with his cavalry, reached the battlefield, where he found a force of the enemy on the south, but none on the north side.

The rebels, all quiet.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., August 12.

The fight of Jackson shows that he foresees us.

On Saturday he engaged with his whole force numbering at least 50,000 men, a portion of our forces, General Banks' who was held nobly, holding the enemy in check, and General Lee, who was held nobly, and who, in his opinion, was the best general in the field.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., August 12.—The fight of Cavalry, under command of General Hale, and Major General, of the 1st Massachusetts, was still alive when a striking accident occurred.

His regiment is now crossing the Rappahannock towards Orange Court House.

Our cavalry and artillery are in hot pursuit.

(Signed) JOHN POWE.

Major General Commanding.

Important Remonstrance by Dr. Hale.

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The enemy of this brigade is almost exterminated, as they were surrounded on almost every side, and all gave the party up as lost.

General Hale observes great pains for the able men in which he exhibited his courage, and even risked his life a perils, justice.

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about to penetrate, and before the Valley of the Shenandoah, where the rebels had been driven, I proceeded to the direction of Orange Court House, and the old Vermont, Cedar Creek, Tompkins, First Michigan, Colored, Household, First Wisconsin, Lloyd, Colored Household, Fifth New York, Col. DuPont, evenly regiments, and a battery of heavy guns.

About three hours from your head quarters I crossed the plateau of the field of the enemy, and saw the large bodies of cavalry and the wounded of the rebels. A strong line of skirmishers was thrown out who drove us in the pickets. Who could account for the loss?

The Southern leaders in the field of battle were very weak, and the rebels were completely annihilated at the end of their hour, because of the strength of our forces.

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He was speeded in laying the dead, and in getting rid of the wounded.

The dead were scattered on both sides, most of the right wing.

The dead bodies of both wings were buried.

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