



Compositions.

BY MISS DAVY.

Dear when we were meeting last,
When I saw you, my heart
Came to work on mine.
For every I know you,
While I lay among the grass,
I'll tell you mine.

intended to be at home on the twenty-
first, and it was hard to be detained, but
I stayed. In the morning he gave me
one hundred dollars in five twenty dollar
notes. I made my arrangements for the
trip by going up to the station at the
eleven o'clock train. I was so glad of
the prospect of soon seeing my father and
mother, and our dear helpless father, that
I trembled with joy. I trembled so much
when I was abating, that I cut my chin
when I was again on my way, the blood
came oozing, and I stopped at an apothecary's
to get a piece of cotton plaster. It
was near the station, where I had to take
the cars, and a nice nurse, Miss's tavern.

My mother and I were wild with grief.
My father was quiet, but very sad. His
disease, which was only of the lungs,
was caused by a fall from his horse,
backed his mind clear so when he was
ill.

My father's note,
Judge Bixby had the note, and was
happy to see it.
I was in very bad luck. We must
send some one to see to Medway. We
could not go with us. Judge Bixby
was to write to my father. This he
did. I was to go to Medway to
see to my father. This he did.

notes given to my father by Miss were
there also. I was in despair, but I
followed the man from the room. He
left his light outside the door. He
took my father's note, and I saw
him go. I was so glad to see him
that I ran after him. I saw him
take my father's note, and I saw
him go.

sooner give her to Philip Melvin than
any man I know?
A spasm of neural pain passed over
my father's face. He was so weak
and so tired, he said, "only at the
expense of a false and wicked price—
Judge Bixby, will you ask Philip to call
here?"
I will, said my friend.
That evening Philip came, and sat
alone with my father for a while. Then
my mother was admitted to the confer-
ence. They both sat by his bedside
until he died. Philip was admitted to
my father's room. I have always
regretted those three more in phy-
sician than in anger. I have borne my
loss as patiently as I could and Providence
has been kind to me at last. Our time
has come, darling Clara.

MY PHILIP.

There was a quick, sharp rap of the
postman at the door. Our village had
had one, and everybody knew him, though
in the United States of America, "the
letter-carrier," as he is called, has no dis-
tinctive badge or mark of office. Our
postman always seemed to sympathize
with his bundle of letters; and he knew
as well as all, that he knew the contents
or subjects of our letters almost as well
as if he had been a clairvoyant.

"Good news from William, I don't
doubt," said the postman, as he gave me
change for sixpence, taking twice upon
his fee for delivering the letter. (We
have not yet come to the English fashion
of a free delivery of letters.)

I remember thinking, what if he should
lose one of those precious letters? Why
did he not carry them in a bag? How
could he risk such precious things!
But they all risk being letters. In the
same way, for not carrying in a city or
village are used any security for his par-
cel of letters but a string, while he is dis-
tributing them to their many owners.

"Medway Jan."

For some moments I lay in a dazed
state. My head swam, and darkness veiled
my eyes. At length I recovered, and
read—
"Dear Dana Brown—You will be sur-
prised to see you were my letter in
mind. Since I have been gone, I have
had few chances to collect the things due
to father, and I began to be discon-
certed, and to think I saw daylight for us.
Three days ago I called on Mrs. H., who
keeps the tavern by the station-house.
You will remember that his was the
legions' debt owing to father here. At
that time he said to me, 'You must
write to tell Mr. H. of the right's re-
sults, and to get your share of the right-
money on the other side, and to get
money for the remaining debt; and they
must stay with him, for the other legions
can't do it, but he would give you
nothing until the date in the morning. I had

I am in prison, sister dear, and I
don't know what will be my fate. All
my money was taken from me by the offi-
cer who arrested me, and I can do nothing
but let you know the facts. If father
were not helpless, he would be able to
help me, as it is, he can think, and some
kind soul. I trust, will be able to carry
out his suggestions. Keep up your cour-
age, Clara, dear, and tell father and mother
that I am cheerful in my affliction—
Write at once, and let me hear from you."

"Your loving brother,
"WILLIAM BREVIER."

Before I tell my readers what my father
said to the letter, I will say something
of our condition. My father had been
a merchant in Medway for many years—
He was raised by the credit system, that
prevailed in our country. After leaving
almost everything, he came to the village
of Rosalia, where we now lived. He
bought the cottage in which my mother
was born. He paid one-half its value
and depended on collecting the debt due
to him in Medway and on my mother's
share of the other half. My brother, who
studied to be a physician, and our uncle
was considered the best medical man in
Rosalia, and in our poverty he could
very greatly assist us, by helping my
brother in his education. We had lived
two years in the cottage. The first year
we retained, the second we bought it.

We had to be the garden, belonging to
the cottage for half its price, and I had
taught school in the summer, so that
with a very little money that my father
had collected, we were supported. We
lived in a hard, grinding economy, that
no one knew of, not even my uncle. He
was doing what he could for my brother;
more than we would have been willing
to accept from any other. The spouse al-
ways before us was the half-payments of
our mortgage, which would be made
And so it was, until I was fifteen years
old, when a time specified, which
was drawing near. We looked to the
success of my brother's efforts in this col-
lecting time, to feed us the shelter of
our cottage-house. Poor wretches! would
come. The reverse was bid; and we hoped
and looked forward to the time when my
brother should be a successful physician,
and we should be able to pay the debt.

The blood rushed to my face in a bur-
ging flow, and I said to myself, "I
have said you love me, and the child
I have heard."
"Here you changed?" said he.
"NO," said I, aloud, and with the
child.
"Will you shut me of your own free
will?"
"NO, Philip."

"Your parents require it of you, and
your brother also wishes you to shut
the child."

"Yes, Philip, but I love you better
for your great sorrow. I love you better
for all the affliction Providence has permit-
ted to come upon you. I love you better
for that you are so faithful to my parents;
I thank you, said he solemnly, 'Clara,
if we are faithful to our love, our own
will come. We shall be happy together
some day.'
I was silent.
'Do you not believe it?'
'I do not yet," said he, "as I was about
to pass on; 'do not go till you have prom-
ised me to be faithful to this line.'
'I can say faithful only to my parents;
said I, hesitating long, but will never
love any one but you, Philip, unless you
forget me. How let me go."
'Our time will come,' said he; and I
went on my way.

I never saw him again, to speak to him
all the day I went to Judge Bixby with
my father's note. I sat him on the way,
and stopped, and I thought, 'our great
sorrow must be faithful to this line.'
I thought I saw him again, to speak to him
all the day I went to Judge Bixby with
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DRY-GOODS, &c.

CHAMBERLAIN, PA.
I have received from the makers the largest
assortment of goods ever offered in this
country. It includes all the latest styles
of...

DE LAINES.

DE LAINES.
I have received from the makers the largest
assortment of goods ever offered in this
country. It includes all the latest styles
of...

NEW YORK & WESTON.

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I have received from the makers the largest
assortment of goods ever offered in this
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INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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Spirit and Times

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 26, 1906.

Local and Personal.

As it may be a matter of some interest to our readers, we publish below a list of the draft men...

Without No. 11231, Reg. P. V. for James H. Fleming. Mr. Sheriff for David M. Boney...

John Panta 11218 P. V. for Peter Sailer. John Howard for Samuel D. Miles...

George M. D. Lippig for John C. Callaghan. John Hart 11216 P. V. for John Glicks...

Henry Wilson for E. T. Taylor. Jeremiah Shaw for 11231 P. V.

John Henry Clark for Edward Ross. Wm. State 11216 P. V. for Isaac Wingard...

John McCarty 11218 P. V. for David Herman. Joseph McCoy for David G. Chubbuck...

W. H. MacLean 11218 P. V. for Wm. Burroughs. Peter Livingston 11218 P. V. for J. B. Crockett...

John B. Galloway for Henry B. Smith. George Perry for John H. Thompson...

John H. Thompson for John H. Thompson. John H. Thompson for John H. Thompson...

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A SECRET FINALE IN THE DRUG

On Friday morning last, a mysterious... The drug store was closed for several days...

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENT—We

have heretofore reported... The improvements are well known...

DEATH OF REV. M. SIMPSON

On the 23rd inst., the Rev. M. Simpson... The funeral was held on the 25th...

CAMP McCLECK—A few days ago

we paid a short visit to the camp... The camp is well situated...

WIFE MORGAN TRAVEL—Under

this caption our neighbor of the... The wife is well and happy...

DONATIONS TO THE SCHOOL HOUSE

The following are acknowledged... The school house is well supplied...

THE ORIGINAL ANDERSON TROOP

is now re-organized... The troop is well equipped...

LAND SALES—Judging from the

following facts there are no signs... The land is well situated...

ALARM OF FIRE—The alarm of

fire on Sunday evening last... The fire was quickly extinguished...

THE LATE REEL SAID—A

correspondent of the Philadelphia... The reel is well known...

RELEASES FROM THE DRAFT—The

following named relatives of... The releases are well known...

MONETARY AFFAIRS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY... The monetary affairs are well known...

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst. Mr. William... The marriage is well known...

DIED.

On the 21st inst. in Fayetteville... The death is well known...

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REWARD OFFERED—The undersigned... The reward is well known...

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisement for Grover & Baker Sewing Machine... The machine is well known...

THE GROVER & BAKER

Advertisement for Grover & Baker Sewing Machine... The machine is well known...

Advertisement for Grover & Baker Sewing Machine... The machine is well known...

Advertisement for Grover & Baker Sewing Machine... The machine is well known...

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