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And even Faith may fail to stand Above that trackless waste of sand Which leads beyond the silent skies; And yet not all of these shall find

One heart so barren or so curst, That through its depths, O mercy kind! Some gleam of sunshine dear to youth,

Or yielded by the past to age, And written there, a glorious truth Upon each well remembered page. We may not see its distant light, We may not read its swift decay.

We may not know how soon the night Will gather into "perfect day." But this we feel with throbbing joy, One moment Heavan grants us here,

Without a shadow of alloy, Without a stain of human tear; One moment of unmeasured time, Of such entire, such blissful peace,

That earth seems some enchanted clime, And every cloud a golden fleece. It is not always answered prayer For that which we desire most-A dream of life, without its care, A dream of love without its cost.

The golden moment dawns serene, One step, and courage shall be given

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BY HON. HENRY R. JACKSON, OF GEORGIA: As die tne embers on the earth, And o'er the floor the shadows fall, And creeps the chirping cricket forth, And ticks the death watch in the wall- swarmi

That grows beneath the waning light- |into the There are the wan, sad features-there, "Tru The pallid brow and locks of white! My Father! when they laid thee down, And heaped the clay upon thy breast, And left thee sleeping all alone, Upon thy narrow couch of rest,

I know not why I could not weep-

The soothing drops refuse to roll;

I see a form in yonder chair,

And oh! that grief is wild and deep Which settles tearless on the soul! But when I saw thy vacant chair-Thine idle hat upon the wall-Thy book-the pencilled passage where Thine eye had rested, last of all; The tree beneath whose friendly shade Thy trembling feet had wandered forth, gro by The very prints those feet had made

When last they feebly trod the earth; cy before hood of And thought, while countless ages fled, the way Thy vacant seat would vacant stand- and fai Unworn thy hat, thy book unread, kicked Effaced thy footsteps from the sand- tion. And widowed, in this cheerless world, get und The heart that gave its love to thee- of his f

Torn, like a vine, whose tendrils curled | And More closely round the falling tree! with th Oh! Father, then, for her and thee, Gushed madly forth the schorching tears, Waters And oft, and long, and bitterly, Those tears have gushed, in later years; For as the world grows cold around. And things take on their real hue,

"Tis sad to learn that love is found Alone above the stars with you. [From the Family Journal, Baltimore.] the east

The Patriot and the Traitor, hard e

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF COL. BURR. | Sun Was It was among the first days of the only January, 1807, that the citizens of lonely the village of Louisville (now city) thing li were thrown into commotion by the this un arrival of a government officer, with horsebs a requisition for Col. Aaron Burr, ex- way ar

Vice President of the United States. pines i Only vague and uncertain rumors the bas had as yet floated around among the tervals people of Kentucky and Tennessee, and cas in regard to Burr's conspiracy, and ny on the proclamation of President Joffer- and the son was the first real and substantial air he knowledge of the traitor's scheme The

which they had received. small in But, nevertheless, though the mass ed, and of the common people of those new the mos States had not been awake to the He was magnitude and direful importance of life, of the scheme, Burr was active, every-by the where present, and his emissaries and his eas confidants scattered at every availa- which p

In Louisville and its vicinity were abilities many men at heart true Americans, plain, b and hitherto unflinching patriots, which y who had espoused the cause without buttone Aaron Burr.

Among those, but not as unflinchity.

ing in his patriotism as some others, He h was a gentleman by the name of mal as Waters-known all through that por-evident tion of Kentucky as Judge Waters-human a chivalrous and honorable man, of a dog a high station and ample fortune.—ed his d Waters was among the first to enter the lon into the apparent undertaking of into the Colonel Burr, which was the inva-the dir sion of Mexico ostensibly. sound b

It was late in the afternoon of the At let sixth of January that, as Judge Wa-broke t ters was mounting his horse, with a him, an view of taking his accustomed ride the trav from his plantation to the village of the edg Louisville, about two miles distant, in the a stranger whom he did not immedi- a large, ately recognize, rode up to his gate, It wa and asked for a private conversation and the for a few moments with him. ful air

The stranger was a man of pow- the door erful build and dignified bearing, and The s dismounting in haste, on the invita- all the h tion of the Judge, he followed the handing latter in the house. tered th They were soon seated in a private A tall

room, and Judge Waters demanded had just his visitor's business. and wh "Judge, you must know me first," divined remarked the stranger, as he threw came fo off his great coat and slouched hat, vite the and unfastened a pair of huge whis-latter af kers, black as coal, and which, until "I ha" then, though he had scrutinized the not betr man closely, Waters had not suppos- voice: "Do

"Ah!" exclaimed Waters, "how do am---' you prosper, Major? Ha! ha! the "I car old Harry himself never would have replied t known Major Rankin in that dis- "Were guise! When did you arrive?" the wild It was Rankin, the secret agent of not at & Colonel Burr, and now it was not hurriedl difficult for the Judge to anticipate on tho

what business he was on. It was briefly stated between the "I wa two confidential sharers in the con-arespiracy. .