### "Viva Cuba Libre.',

BY BENJ. F. LEGGETT.

Listen to the echoes Borne upon the breeze From the tropic island, Rimmed with purple seas; "Viva Cuba Libre," Swelling full and strong, Hear it, all ye nations !-It is freedom's song.

Fair the land of beauty In the sunny clime, But her soil is crimson With oppression's crime! "Viva Cuba Libre," This is all her cry; Will the listening nations Pass her coldly by?

Bear it, O ye free winds, O'er the world afar-Over all the mountains, Under every star; "Viva Cuba Libre," Let it ring amain, And the star-eyed beauty Shall not call in vain!

Trampled by oppression, Valiant, undismayed, Ravished in her beauty, By a kiss betrayed ;-Still she shouts for freedom With each hurried breath-"Viva Cuba Libre," Victory, or death!

Listen, O my country! What the south winds tell-Listen and remember How Maceo fell! Let thy million voices Ring from shore to shore "Viva Cuba Libre," Free forever more!

-Troy Times, N. Y

### Philip's Story.

I am a merchant in this town, I've led a wild career— And many's the dangerous battles I've fought Since I've been living here.

My face is somewhat twisted up All from the heavy blows, But people will find that this old cuff Is blood clear to the toes.

I look down on a farmer's house Where once I've acted wild, But since I've lost my firearms I'm harmless as a child.

I've beat the bully Major McL-n, Likewise old R—t Sc—t, But when I got a hold of "Cliff" I wilted on the spot.

When he had me by the throat I begged for him to stop; And told him if he'd let me up I'd give him all my shop.

I've been here forty years, 'Tis the first time I've been beat, But where Jimmy had me He was too quick on his feet.

I do'nt ramble much in winter When the weather is cold and damp, But when the spring time opens Out to the "Burgh I tramp.

The first time I went to this place, The truth to you I'll tell; While I was sneaking around the house I fell into the well.

I roared and howled like some wild beast That from the forest came, But begged for the lady to help me out That P. M. was my name.

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