SONG OF DEATH.

Shrink not, O Human Spirit, Th: Everlasting Arm is strong to save! Look up, look up, frail nature, put thy trust In Him who went down mourning to the

dust,
And overcame the grave! Quickly goes down the sun Life's work is almost done: Fruitless endeavor, hope deferred, and strife One little struggle more,

One pang, and then is o'er All the long, mournful, weariness of life Kind friends, 't is almost past ; Come now and look your last! Sweet children, gather near, And his last blessing hear,

See how he loved you who departeth now!

And, with thy trembling step and pallid brow O, most beloved one, Whose breast he leaned upon, Come, faithful unto death Receive his parting breath

The fluttering spirit panteth to be free, Hold him not back who speeds to victory! The bonds are riven, the struggling soul is fre Hail, hail, enfranchised Spirit! Thou that the wine-press of the field hast troo

On, blest Immortal, on through boundless And stand with thy Redeemer face to face And stand before thy God! Life's weary work is o'er,

Thou art of earth no more; No more art trammelled by the oppressive cla But tread'st with winged ease The highest acclivities Of truths sublime, up Heaven's crystalline wa Here no bootless quest

This city's name is Rest; Here shall no fear appal Here love is all in all; Here shalt thou win thy ardent soul's desire Here clothe thee in thy beautiful attire. Lift, lift thy wond'ring eyes! Yonder is Paradise,

And this fair shining band

Are spirits of thy land! And these who throng to meet thee are th Who have awaited thee, redeemed from sin! The city's gates unfold—enter, oh! enter in!

Literature.

THE CHILD SEER

The little story I am going to tell, is is known to many descendants of the by its agonised expression. early settlers among whom it happened. "The Indians. They're waitin' for you One of the darkest pages in American history, is that relating to the sufferings of the inhabitants of Tryon county, New York, during the war of the revolution, from the attacks of the Indians and Roy- "I hae seen them," said Angus, in a the more savage Captain Walter Butler.
Early in the war, Cherry Valley was selected as a place of refuge and defence for the inhabitants of the smaller and see you and the lane. It's the guid God, were built, fortifications were thrown up, frae death. So, ye maun heed the warn-and finally, a fort was erected, under the ing, and not put your life in peril by riddirection of General La Fayette. The in-habitants of the surrounding settlements ye in the gloaming, came in and lived for several months as "What is the matter with this child?" came in and lived for several months as in garrison, submitting to strict military regulations. Among the families which took temporary refuge in this fort, was that of Captain Robert Lindsay, formerly a British officer,—brave and adventurous, who, only at the entreaty of his wife, had left his farm which stood in a lonely un protected situation, several miles from any settlement. This Captain Lindsay was a reserved, melancholy man, about whom the simple and honest pioneers "What is the matter with this child?" exclaimed Lieutenant Woodville, turning to a friend in the little crowd. The man, for answer, merely touched his forhead significantly, "Indeed! So young!" replied the officer. Then, laying his hand gently on the head of the boy, and smilling pityingly into his wile beseeching eyes, he said, "But indeed I must go, prophet of evil. Indians or no Indians, a soldier must obey orders, you know, Come, dry your tears, and I will bring

ciation. sites for a pioneer; and for several years forcibly away. no other reason was known for his seek- Lieutenant Woodville galloped off, with no other reason was known for his seeking the wilds, and exposing his tender family to all the perils and privations of a frontier life. But at length an emigrant coming from his native place, in the Highlands of Scotland, brought the story of his exile, which was briefly this:—Captain Lindsay, when a somewhat dissipated young man, proud and passionate, had quarrelled with a brother officer, an old friend, at a mess dinner. Both officers had drunk freely; and their difference was aggravated by hot-brained, half-drunken partisans. Insulting words

tunate master with exemplary devotion.

Mrs. Lindsay's heart sank within her when she found that her new home was

vines, was not unpicturesque. Under the tasteful care of Mrs. Lindsay, a little gar-one possessed. den soon sprang up around it, where, among many strange plants, bloomed a few sort of distrustful avoidance—made Mrs.

ing refuge in the fort at Cherry Valley, the temporary tranquility of the country, consisted of three sons and an infant and thinking that their savage enemies daugther (the last born in America) the had quenched their blood-thirst at Wyomman Davie, and a maid-servant. Douglas ing—thus rather taking courage than

gifted with that weird, mysterious faculty lads did not wish to be so encumbered. Archie, the youngest son; his father's passing from the clearing into the little own darling, was a sturdy, rosy-cheeked, cow-path leading through the woods to curly-headed boy of five. Effie was yet at the creek, Angus looked back and saw the mother's breast, a little rosy bud of the child standing by his father in tears, beauty, -a fair promise of infinite joy and gazing wistfully after his elder brothers comfort to her mother's saddened heart.

As I have stated, this family took re- tak' Archie wi' us. See how the puir

fuge in the fort, in the spring of seven-teen hundred and seventy-eight, some-what against the will of Captain Lindsay
—who, as he remained neutral, had little

The lads reached the creek in safety, fear of the Indians-and also of his eldest crept stealthily along its shaded banks, son, who fancied there was something selected their places in silence, and slung cowardly in flying from their forest home their bait upon the water. Douglas seembefore it had been attacked. The latter, ed to enjoy the sport keenly, but Angus however, was soon reconciled by the op- was remorseful for having said nay to his portunity afforded him, for the first time little brother's entreaty. for several years, of associating with lads "Oh, Douglas!" he exclaimed, at last, of his own age, of whom there were a "I canna forget Archie's tearfu', wistfu' goodly number at the fort and settlement. face. I sae sorry we left him !" The sports and exercises of the men and "Dinna fash yer head about Archie, youth were entirely of a military charac-but mind yer fish!" replied Douglas im-ter; and Douglas, who had inherited patiently. martial tastes from a long line of warlike Angus was silent for another half-hour. ancestors, and who had been instructed Then he suddenly gave a short, quick cry by his father in military rules and evolu-by his father in military rules and evolu-ly down into the water.

lieutenant; but this was a piece of favor- his hook. for the profession of arms.

concealed by the thick wood, they were looking down on the settlement. It had been his intention to attack the fort that night, but this grand parade of light infantry deceived him. At that distance, he mistook the boys for men, and decided to defer the attack till he could ascertain by the limit of the light in the

by his scouts, the exact strength of the party northward a few miles, to a point on the road leading from Cherry Valley to the Mohawk river, where he concealed them behind rocks and trees. At this spot, the road passed through a thick growth of evergreens, forming a perpetual twilight, winding along a precipice a hundred and fifty feet high, over which hundred and fifty feet high, over which plunged a small stream in a cascade, call-bling steps of his brother. As they neared by the Indians Tekaharawa. Brant had doubtless received inform- were to come in sight of the harvest-fields

river, in the morning, to visit the fort and grew white. might be expected to return before night. This officer had come to inform the gar-This officer had come to inform the garrison that a regiment of militia would arrive the next day, and take up their quarters at Cherry Valley. His name was Lieutenant Woodville; he was a young man of fortune.—gay, gallant, handsome, and daring. He was dressed in a rich suit of velvet, wore a plumed hat and a jewel-hilted sword, and let his dark waving hair grow to a cavalierish length. He rode a full-blooded English horse, which he managed with ease. This Lieutenant Woodville lingered so long at the settlement, that his friends tried to persuade him to remain all night; but he laughed, and, as he mounted, flung down his portmanteau to one of them, saying, "I will call for that to-morrow." When it was nearly sunset the little garrison came out into the courtyard to watch his departure. Among the spectators were the boy-soldiers whose parade of the morning had daunted even the terrible Brant. Foremost stood the doughty Douglas, and by

most stood the doughty Douglas, and by his side the timid Angus, gazing with childish curiosity on the dashing young officer, and marking with wondering delight his smiling mastery over his steed.
Suddenly the boy passed his hand over his eyes, grew marblewhite and rigid for an instant, then shuddered, and burst into tears. Before he could be questioned, he had quitted his brother, rushed

forward, and was clinging to the lieutenant's knee; crying, in a tone of the most passionate entreaty. "Oh, sir, ye maun stay here to-night—here, where a' is safe! Dinna gang; they'll kill ye! Oh, dinna gang!"
"Who, ray little lad, who'll kill me?" gently asked the officer, looking down

be story of ploneer life in America. It into the delicate face of the boy, struck

alists under the Mohawk chief Brant and low, hoarse tone, casting down his eyes more exposed settlements. Block-houses | may be, that sends the vision to save you

whom the simple and honest pioneers wondered and speculated not a little. His language and manner bespoke at onse the man of education and breeding.

His wife, though a quiet, heroic woman, Saying this, he bent to loosen Angus's was evidently a lady by nature and asso hand from the stirrup; but the child clung convulsively, shrieking out his Captain Lindsay had a native love of warnings and entreaties, until his father solitude and adventure,—the first requi- broke through the crowd, and bore him

was aggravated by hot-brained, half-drunken partisans. Insulting words were exchanged, and a duel on the spot was the consequence. Lindsay escaped with a slight wound, but his sword pierced the heart of his friend. He was hurried away to a secure hiding place, but not before he had learned that in the first matter of dispute he had been in the wrong.

Lindsay made all the reparation in his power, by transferring his paternal estate for the term of his own lifetime, to the homeless widow and young daughter of his friend. Then, with his wife's small property, and the price of his commission he secretly emigrated to America. He

he secretly emigrated to America. He left his family in New York, while he went up the Hudson, purchased a small farm, and built a house for their receptiou. He was accompanied in this exidition. He was accompanied in this exidition of Angus Lindsay's prophecy existed surprise and speculation, and caustion. He was accompanied in this exidition of Angus Lindsay's prophecy existed surprise and speculation, and caustion. tion by an old family servant, who, with interest, which, though not unfriendly, true Highland fidelity, clung to his unfor- had in it too much of superstitious dread

so far from any settlement,—literally in day. Some regarded the prediction as the wilderness; but she understood her naturally resulting from the omnipresent husband's misanthropic gloom, almost fear of savages—common to settlers' child amounting to melancholy madness, and ren-taking more vivid form in the imdid not murmur. Yet her forest home agination of a nervous and sickly boy, was very beautiful,—a small valley farm, and the fate of Lieutenant Woodville as surrounded by densely wooded hills, dark merely a remarkable coincidence. But, gorges, and mossy dells. The house was more shook their head with solemn meana rough, primitive looking structure, coning, declaring the lad a young wizard; taining but three small apartments and a and went so far as to intimate that the low chamber, or rather loft. But it was real wizard was the lad's father, whose comfortably and securely built, and, over- haughty and melancholy reserve was little hung by noble trees, and overrun by wild understood by the honest settlers, and

familiar flowers, whose fragrance seemed Lindsay consent to the proposition of her to breathe of home, like the sighs of an husband to return to their home for the harvest. Several families were venturing The family at the period of their tak- on this hazardous step, encouraged by

the elder son, a lad of twelve or thirteen, warning by that fearful massacre.
was a brave, high-spirited, somewhat selfwilled boy, tall and handsome, and the had left it three months before; nothing especial pride of his mother; not alone had been molested; they all speedily because he was her first born, but be- fell into their old in-door and outdoor cause he most vividly recalled to her duties and amusements. And so passed heart, her husband in his happy days. a few weeks of quiet happiness. Captain Angus, the second sor, was a slight, deli- Lindsay and his man always took their cate, fair-haired boy, possessing a highly arms with them to the harvest fields, sensitive and poetic nature. Unconscious- which were in sight of the house. The ly displaying at times singular and start- two elder sons usually worked with their ling intuitions-dreaming uncomprehend- father. On the last day of the harvest, ed dreams, which were sometimes strange when little remained to be done, the boys

lads did not wish to be so encumbered.

Mack's Magnetic Medicine is sold by Drugand hurried away. Just as they were gists at 50 cts. per box, or 12 boxes for \$5, or passing from the clearing into the little.

Mack's Magnetic Medicine is sold by Drugand hurried away. Just as they were gists at 50 cts. per box, or 12 boxes for \$5, or will be mailed free of postage, on receipt of the Augusta, Maine.

pany of boys, armed with formidable "What noo?" said Douglas, petulantly wooden guns, and fully equipped as mimic soldiers. Angus was made his fine trout that seemed just about to take Goods, Drafts, Notes and Accounts.

itism the child having little taste or talent "Oh, brother," answered Angus, tremb. East and West. ling, "I ha' seen Archie's bonnie face in One bright May morning, as these young the burn, and it had sic a pale, frightened Opposite City Hall, - - Fredericton. amateur lighters were parading on the look. I doubt something awfu' has hap. green before the fort, they had spectators pened! Let us gang hame."

W. CARR,

Division Superintendent. about a mile away, Joseph Brant had yer own face ye saw in the burn, and no Fredericton, May 5, 1881

ed the borders of the clearing, where they ation that an American officer had ridden and their home, Angus absolutely shook, lown from Fort Plain, on the Mohawk and even the cheek of the bold Douglas

To be continued:

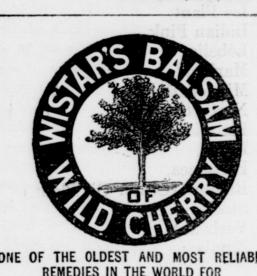


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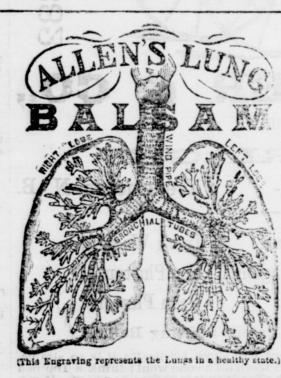
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It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucous; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; heals the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Suchis the immediate and satisfactory effect that it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough in a few hours time, if not of too long standing. It is warranted to give Entire satisfactory, even in the most confirmed cases of Consumption! It is warranted not to produce costiveness (which is the case with most remedies), or affect the head, as it contains no opium in any form. It is warranted to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate child, although it is an active and powerful remedy for restoring the system. There is no remedy for restering the system. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by Consumption, when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it is only taken in time. Physicians having consumptive patients, and who, having failed to care them with their own medicine, we would recommend to give Allen's Lung Balsam a trial. Sold by all Druggists.



Nervousness in ALL its stages. Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Prostration. Night ed dreams, which were sometimes strange ly verified, and uttering involuntary prophecies, which time often fulfilled—he was always spoken of as "a strange child" and for all his tender years and sweet pensive face, was regarded with a secret, shrinking awe, even by those nearest to him. In truth, the child seemed to be greated with that weird, mysterious faculty.

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