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Yet she must be a lady, too,

With instincts fine, and heart so true

She would dare anything for you.

A modest air, but fearless still,

A presence which has power to thrill

The hearts of others at her will.

Yet keeping charms in nice reserve,

With full control of every nerve,

Scorning low means her ends to serve!

She has no pretty art nor air;

The gifts God gave she will impair

By no vain tricks to make men stare!

Her dress, not scornful, fashion's aid

In texture, style and modest shade,

But proves the nature of the maid.

Not quite upset by wealth and show,

She lends her ear to tales of woe,

And smiles or tears will oft bestow.

And should she ever chance to meet

A humble friend upon the street,

She will take pains that friend to greet.

From every mouse she does not run,

Good, honest toll will never shun—

Enjoys a romp, good jokes and fun.

As simple as a child is she,

Yet wise in her simplicity,

For common sense is hers, you see.

But note this well, my waiting friend,

These outward charms do but attend,

The soul which with your own should blend.

So, learning at each other's feet,

With daily converse, calm and sweet,

Your wedded life will be complete.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1879.

Poor Glover in the last Congress was the

but of all mirth loving people irrespective of

party. He was a success as a humorist. He

investigated Republicans and caught Democrats.

He assailed the Republican party and wound-

ed his own. He had too much rope and he

hanged himself as his friends. But Glover

was but little in advance of his whole party, if

the Democratic Congress is a sample. He led

the way which the whole party seems anxious

to follow—in fact where they are out-Glovering

Glover. The raid upon the offices in the Sen-

ate was a specimen brick, but it was a mil-

lion. It developed the most unblushing partisanship

on the part of all their statesmen, even that

refined hypocrite Bayard, joining in the raid,

and it developed either a blind zeal or a reck-

less disregard of honesty in the choice of chief

officers. It turns out now that both Bur-

rough and Bright, their Sergeant at

Arms, are smothered by transactions in office

in Tennessee and Indiana which ought to cast

them out of office and keep them out forever.

Many Democrats are astonished at these re-

velations, and there is talk of electing new men

to succeed them at the next session. But the

damage is done, the scandal is let loose, as the

simple scandal was in the first Democratic

House four years ago, and the country is tak-

ing note of it. These zealous Democratic par-

tisans will wake up after the Fall elections to

a realizing sense of the people's power of ob-

servation upon such transactions.

But, as I said, this is but a small specimen

brick in the grand suicidal campaign to which

the Democrats are engaged. Senators Blaine,

Hoar, Cockburn and others in that body have

punctured the bubble to the delight of loyal

men everywhere, and to the terror of the mis-

erleading Senatorial Brigadiers, and their speeches

were the beginning of the return fire all along

the line. The House Republicans are following

the assault with vigor and effect. Mr. Robeson,

Mr. Reed and Gen. Garfield have used some

heavy ordnance against the advancing rebel

hosts. Gen. Garfield's speech was particularly

notable as one of the ablest that has been heard

in the House for a long time, and as a most

powerful arraignment of the Democratic con-

spirators. He did not aim at the defeat of the

special clause in the Army bill, the prohibition

of troops at the polls, so much as to show the

unconstitutional and revolutionary purposes of

the Democrats in menacing the minority and

the President with the stoppage of supplies and

the crippling of the Government in case certain

legislation was not assented to. The danger

lay in the method adopted more than in any

special measure involved, and Gen. Garfield

warned the majority that they were provoking

a popular disgust that would be unappeasable

If there was any sense of right according to

Republican ideas left in the American people.

It was noticeable after this speech that the

Democrats were anxious to adopt their usual

resort when hard pressed—adjourn. But the

campaign thus begun will grow hot with its

continuance, and the leading Republicans will

take a hand in the assaults, and the Democrats

will have reason to be sorry that they under-

took to transfer the policy of the late rebellion

to the halls of Congress. The conservative

men have cause for anxiety in the menacing

attitude of the Democrats from another direc-

tion. The so-called Greenback party, although

in the decline apparently, judging from the late

elections, are determined upon mischief, and

they drag a dangerous number of Democrats

after them. They have held a conference in

company with the soft money ex-Confederates,

and the result is a demand that Congress shall

enact laws for the almost limitless issue of

silver coin for the reckless of greenbacks new

held for redemption of fractional currency or

retired for any purpose, and for the substitu-

tion of legal tender notes for national bank

circulation. This of course means the final

abolition of national banks and the revival of

wild cat institutions, to a certain extent. Tom

Ewing and several other Democratic lights join

this clique, and they are confident they have a

majority of the House if not of the Senate.

They are powerful enough to disturb existing

confidence if public opinion is not strongly

manifested against them, and the country should

be warned in time. MAXWELL.

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majority, cannot accomplish this purpose by constitutional means, and that to do so by unconstitutional means would be to break down the Government. This the Republicans ought to resist by all means in their power."—*Sentinel of Freedom*.

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