



THE PALACE OF SUNSET.

When the sun in his Tyrian drapery drest,
Like a shadow of God, floated down to the West
I saw a strange, beautiful palace arise,
On an island of light, in the sapphire skies;
A palace of clouds! in a moment it grew
On an island of pearl, in an ocean of blue,
And spirits of twilight, winged and dusky,
Through these cloud realms reared from the
ruins of day.

In musical murmur, the soft sunset air,
Like a golden-winged angel, seemed calling me
there,
And my fancy sped on, till a found I ran
home—
A plumed and jester, with an emerald dome,
On which a star, strand, by a wide azure flood;
And where this bright castle of sunset now
stood,
Met some strange seraph had broken a bar
From the gold gates of Eden, and left them afar.

There were amethyst windows whose frame
Of fire seemed spun

Of fire drawn out from the heart of the sun;
Columns of amber, and fountains of light
Which drew up vast shrouds, so changingly
bright.

That hope might have stolen their exquisite
sheen.

To weave in her girdle of rainbows, I ween,
And arches of glory grew over me there,
As these fountains of sunset shot up through
the air.

While I looked from my cloud-pillowed palace
afar,

I saw the light fall one vast, troublous star
On the calm bough of even, who then in return
For the gem on her bough and the dew in her urn
Seemed draping the darkness and hiding its
gleam.

With the rose-colored curtains which fell from
her loom.

All bordered with purple and violet dyes,
Flouting out like a fringe from the veil of the
skies.

And lo! far away, on the borders of night,
Rosa's chain of cloud-mountains so wondrously
bright.

They seemed built from those atoms of splen-
dor that start,
Through the depth of the diamond's crystalline
heart,

When light, with magical heart, has revealed
The treasure of beams in its bosom concealed;
And torrents of azure, all graceful and proud
Swept noiselessly down from its mountains of
cloud.

Result of Radical Policies

The Chicago *Times* thus portrays the
effects of radical policies upon the in-
dustrial classes: "In 1861 the Federal Gov-
ernment was free from debt. The finan-
cial condition of the State governments
was generally prosperous, and the taxes in
comparison with what they now are were
as a mole hill to a mountain. This huge
indebtment has grown since that time. It
must remain a heavy burden on the shoul-
ders of laboring men for centuries to
come. It is crushing their interests, and
the prospect is that they will be compelled
to add to, rather than be permitted to
subtract from, the number of hours of
labor. The cost of all materials is en-
hanced by taxation, and those destitute
of capital have nothing but their labor
wherewith to purchase. It begins to
look very much as if the result of radi-
cal policies will be the entailment of slav-
ery on white laboring men.

Another Indian Atrocity.

Our dispatches yesterday communica-
ted the painful intelligence that the
steamboat Miner, with a full complement
of passengers and freight, from St. Louis
to Montana, on the Missouri River, was
seized by some two hundred Indians,
while the crew of the boat was engaged
in cutting wood, and that all the pas-
sengers, men, women and children, were
massacred, the boat plundered and then
burnt. There must be some cause for
these repeated atrocities, and that must
be that there are not enough troops in
the Territories to intimidate the Indians.

And that is not because there are not
troops enough under the control of Gen-
eral Grant, but because they are in places
where there is no use for them. There
are thousands of soldiers, we are informed,
idling in the fortifications about New
York, Boston, Philadelphia and other
Northern cities; and we know the South
is full of them—not to put down a rebel-
lion, or to prevent a new one—but simply
to enforce military despotism upon the
people of the South, and compel the
white people thereof to put the negroes
upon the same social, civil and political
plane with themselves. In the mean-
time the scalps of men, women and chil-
dren are taken by brutal savages, to
adorn their wigwams and record the valor
of their braves. At this late day, it is
hard to be made to believe that such atroc-
ities are perpetrated within the limits of
the Republic, where, with proper energy,
every hostile Indian tribe could be swept
out of existence. It is found to be easier
to hold in subjection a conquered people,
and impose humiliating terms on them,
than it is to conquer a savage foe, especially
when there is no hope of plunder to
stimulate energy. The pioneers of civil-
ization among the wilds are left to the
barbarities of savages, while military sat-
raps revel in luxury and ease in Southern
cities, and lord it over defenseless and
peaceful citizens.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

WHEN Garrison the wretch who called
the Federal Constitution "a league with
death and a covenant with hell," was
leaving Boston harbor he was honored
with a salute from a revenue cutter! This,
coming from a vessel belonging to the
Government whose constitution he
denounced, is an insult to the nation
which calls for the immediate dismissal of
the officer by whose orders the salute was
fired. He should not be allowed to re-
main a day longer than is necessary to
cashier him.

THE BOYS IN BLUE AND POLICEMEN.—
The New York *Post* of the 15th
says:

A terrible fight occurred near Hamilton
avenue ferry last evening, between a
number of soldiers and two policemen be-
longing to the First Precinct. The sol-
diers, who belonged to Governor's Island,
had just been paid off, and were much in-
toxicated. They had insulted a number of
ladies, when the police attempted to
arrest them. The soldiers carried bayo-
nets in their belts, which they used with
desperation. Officer Powers was severely
cut, and would probably have been killed
but for the opportune arrival of Captain
Warlow with a reserve of police. Five
of the soldiers were arrested.

Lightning and Death.

A special dispatch to the Chicago
Journal, dated Henry, Marshall County
Indiana, May 13, says:

A shower of rain, with heavy thunder
and sharp lightning, passed over that
place last evening. The telegraph office,
situated in the city drug-store of W.
Everett, was struck, the wires melted off,
and the combustibles set on fire. Being
discovered immediately, it was extinguished
with but slight damage. The dwelling
of John Hindmarsh was also struck, and
Mr. Hindmarsh, a highly esteemed citizen,
was instantly killed. Several others
felt slight shocks.

A mad dog was killed in Terre Haute
on Monday, while eating a worm fence.

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MATERIALS together with the most skilful
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