Prince Church Hospital
Chromacce War

Word "1"
March 1878

David let his Father have $47 Dollars
Sunday the 9 of March

Private Funeral

By

H.C. Davis

U.S.A.
**Description Sheet of**

Admitted: Clarence S. Crockett  Rank: Corporal
June 23rd, 1934  No. 11656  Co. "I"  Age: 21
Diagnosis: Wounded by Falling

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<td>Robe</td>
<td>1.4 pounds of cast iron shot were removed from right hand. Right hand is numb.</td>
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<td>General Treatment</td>
<td>2. Pulse rapid and weak</td>
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<td>Forceful Treatment</td>
<td>3. Pale and cold</td>
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<td>Apoplectic State</td>
<td>4. He is unconscious and unable to move</td>
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**Injury:** Wounded at the Battle of Chancellorsville
May 26, 1964

Patient much emaciated and thin, in a shocky state from which he cannot be aroused. Pulse rapid and weak. Pupils are wide open. Vision is unclear. The eyes are all red on the face.

Countenance very pale, cold, and expressionless face. He is in a state of shock. The temperature is 100 degrees. Pulse rapid and weak. Unconscious, unable to move.

For the afternoon nurse found the patient still and motionless. Convulsions admitted, also bloody and with great discharge.
Date 12th

Diagnosis: Continuous vomiting

Procedure: 

Order of Frequency: Continuous vomiting

Notes:
- Vomiting every hour
- Abdominal pain on movement
- Usual activity: Feeding, dressing, and toilet
- Vomiting: Every 3 hours
- Treatment: None

Assessment:
- Abdominal distention
- Hypothermia
- Profuse sweating
- Blood pressure: 90/60
- Pulse: 90

Plan:
- Monitor vital signs
- Reassess every 2 hours

Signature:

Assessor: [Signature]

Date: 12th [Day]
scalp near the wound. Continued an insensitive opening to the bone through the fluid and yellow, giving an appearance of blood. Retaining sensibility. Sink a gun in the upper right side.
Died at 11 o'clock A.M.,
Ambrose Cadaverous. Exhibited a circular opening in the right parietal near the squamous suture about the size of a thermometer. Sounded the
Spinal standing in from the internal table of
the skull. About the opening free to the brain
substance an abscess formed in the brain
Extending from the internal openings of
the skull, the right calvaria, and
the base contained about 20 oz. of very
foul smelling bad colored fluid. The
nature of the
abscess protruded head healed over and that had a
discharge for about three weeks.
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| Oct 5th 1863 | Cold Water dressing | Wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill by a musket ball coming from the rear backwoods hitting the skull near the apex. Penetrating along the sagittal suture a distance of four inches. The skull bones cleared about two inches, both tables fractured making an opening about one eighth of an inch in diameter. Patient perfectly conscious, no paralyse of any muscles of the body. Seemed to suffer no pain. Appetite good. Pulse good, natural with a healthy action. Has full power over muscles. Continues conscious. Bows constitution, Packed good. Prefers mine freely and boldly. Delivers during the day a few
a few moments at a time. Wound would attempt to raise himself from his bed; and tearing from his head: Free evacuation of blood and some pieces voluntarily Patient continued in this state until two minutes before death. Then patient commenced breathing tortuously and died.

Post Mortem Examination exhibited as follows. Found the whole of the occipital to scalp much congested. New hole near the apex of the skull one being one eighth of an inch and the one quarter of an inch, in diameter opening through both tables. Upon removing the skull cap found that the inner table had been shattered around the edge about one and one quarter inch in diameter and the pieces driven deep into brain.
Condition Cortex

brain matter. The piece three quarters of an inch in diameter imbedded in the dura matter found about the
ounces of blood found in the back of the skull and cerebellum.

Upon removing the dura matter found two dots of blood
about an and a half fluid dram in each laceration on the left
lobe of the brain, and about three ounces of purulent
cerebro fluid. The brain matter of the left lobe was cut
up making an opening to one inch in diameter
receding from the external external opening of
around the left lateral ventricle and several
pieces of bone raying from one eighth to one quarter of
inch in diameter. From a long thin opening found into
the left ventricle. For the right lobe direct, indirect
and on a level with the corpus callosum one found
a piece of the bullet flat and one inch in diameter deeply
imbedded. And this came from the external opening of the
wound in the skull to the left lenticuare discovered.

Died, October 18th, 1813.
Description List of

N.P. Bush  
Rank: Private

Reg. 1st Maine Cavalry  
Co. 'F'  
Age 29

Disease or Injury: Gun shot wound of arm

Treatment: Wounded at the battle of Pitt's Station by a solid shot striking right arm causing a compound committed fracture near its center. Both bones shattered. Field amputation desired a heavy retreat being necessary. Enlisted Hospital with limb severely swollen. Suffering much pain and much exhausted. Great pain and suffering for arm about 4 inches of blood coming from it. incessant. Pain gone almost entirely but still some at base. Patient in a very low condition. Pulse 60 and strengthen Patient still suffering some pain in arm. Condition worse.
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<td>Pulse very faint. Patient poor</td>
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<td>Moderate influence of Anesthesia and the arm moved about mid-way between the shoulder and elbow joints by circular movement.</td>
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<td>Pulse good and patient gaining strength. Pulse good and there is no pain in limb. Bowels constipated.</td>
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<td>and on morning blood, He as a violent chill which lasts about twenty minutes, followed by gout which lasts two hours. Patient very weak and emaciated. Backache. Patient very low and appetite poor. Gastric apparatus again on stamp. Pupe good. Tongue clean. Stools: constipated. Stomach weak. Gastric unrest all removed and wound has a good appearance. Siles daily for last three days. Gastric slightly increased. Gastric examination appearance. Patient in a very low condition. Pain somewhat improved and wound look finely but patient cannot sit on a very low state. Died of Periton.</td>
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| 17th| Bottle Campaign | Post Mortem Examination, Exhibition as follows, an abscess,
Condition, cont'd.

of shoulder joint containing six ounces of fat.

The whole of the abdominal viscera was found
in a good condition. Excepting the stomach
which was highly congested.
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Wynmouth

Pw. Lp. Limper

Wincapsa Boia

Kiska & Rata

Do. Teaspoonfull occasionally

Quercus Mizua

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" Chi" 7a z1v

" Chii" 7a z1v

" Camphora 711

Teaspoonfull stond st

Ole Olie 7111

Aqua. Ammoniac 711

Visct. Aconite 71

Ole. Tertarchice 71

Apply to affected part
Chronic Diarrhoea

Pulv. Sepia st. Opii... gr. v
Sulph. zincae... gr. v
Iod. purpurea... gr. v

H. Phanta, N. 1. Sig. 13. Intro a day

Do = Do = Do

Azanic Acidum... gr. v
Drimi. acetos. n. iii
Ferr. Persulfidato... n. l
Pulvis Opii... n. l

H. Pudica... n. n. Sig. 1. Intro a day

Diarrhoea Powders

Subnitrate of Resinum... gr. v
Hydriac. soln. n. l
H. Poudra... Sig. 1. Intro 10

Fever Mix'd Apply

1. Ols. Ricini. 31
2. Linol. Rhen. 31
3. " Lamph. 31

Enter Fever

Antimoniac Carb. gran. 3

Spirit. Amygd. 3

Sig. Every Hour

Ointment Erup.

Iodin 3
Uspri. Sulph. gran. 3
Aqua. 0 of

External Application

Oint.

Acet. of. Potas. 421
Epicecum. 81

6th and 12th Do
Conf. Pitch.

Skeletal, 

Syr. Syrup.

St. Thre.

Big Table Form. Zercher

Collyrium

Zinc Sulf. B. in des. in Jaffy.

Agau—

Apply, occasionally.

Thompson's Cot Drops

Microl

Pyr. Phosph.

Perl. Carbonica

Mom, Leta.
Dream Nectar

Moi'd, Extractum 3 1
Potatoes Pota 3 80
Sugar Albe 4, 7
Baking Soda 2. 5
White of an Egg

B. Aqua — 19 4., Exxx 3 1

Tooth Powder's

Mague Cale 3 11
Oyster Prep 3 8
Bread, Potatoes 5 1
Rose Pink 3 1
Burnt Alum 3 1

Ex'tion 4 3

Sickles of Technic

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On top, Editen 3 5
Chew, Deterrent

Viv. Antimonia
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Strich. Sangumnum
Morphiae Sulph
Chery, Syrup.

Neuralgie

Ext. Hyoscamis
Morphiae Sulph

Contra

Fl. Phosph. 2q

Aug. Salt. Rhum

Sulphur

Fl. Phosph. aa 81/1

Dr. Land

Extençoplium
Cough, Whitmore's

Pin, Specac

Sprit, Tanganyik 37

Acid, Hydrocyanic

Pyro-phenyl Sulph 14 37

Cherry Lysol

Dose half teaspoonful

Respirator

D.,  D.

Tinct, Opil. Canth, 37

Ext, Prim. Viv. 37

Ext. Specac 37

Syr, Simplic.

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Gubbe, Red

Durt, Carpenter

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Pig Tablespoon, 3/4

M. D. D. 0.

R.

Bak. Copitoa 3½

Est Copitoa 3⅛

Sigg. Simplex 3 17

Sigg.拷松 4th Avenue

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Asgn. Pay 9½ x 9 17

Ivy 1950 3½
Spanish flies 1.5
Cor. car. Sub 1 x dr
Lord
Spirits Turpentine 100
Gum euphoricum
Tinct. iodine 100

Origanum oil .75
Oil of cedar .75
Sweet oil .10
Hartshorn .10
Spirit turpentine 24.06

1 quart of spirit of turpentine
4/3 of oil of spike
4/3 of British oil
43 barley tar
October, 4, 1883.

SUNDAY, 4, 1883.

Chloride root ½ oz.
Blood root ½ g.
Extract of chamomile.

MORNING 3.

Sodium hypochlorite
10 oz

Sugar lead 1 oz
Powder 1 oz
White lead 1 oz
Curare oil ½ pint

My headache improved

Frank Martin
D. MacCullough 311
Frank Wilson 8 311

Fred von Siegel

3 ½
Lough Linnhe

Syd. Simpex 51\nPhalacora Acacia 3p
Vol. Phaeole Chlor 3p
Sig. Laeapronful occurr.

Dartle for Amous

Pteranet Chlor 3f
Agua 3\f
Drum 3p
D, occasionally

Droshon Padd

Acid Clarine 91
Opie Paddox 91n
Dr H. Paddox 1w
Loril e
Egyptian, Arabic.

Sulfur, Hydro.

Paracetamol 50cc

Aqua Aurea "powder"

Neurous Headache

Ammonia Carb.

Oleum Brandy

Alcohol

Mr. Rose 5 x 20 drops

Do. Do.

Ogyria Valerianae, 3 grs.

Cuba Atina, 10 cc.

Aquae Salts 31/2

Six 4 hours in depurative fasting.

Antipasteur's

Sulphur, 31/2

20 cc. 20% of Sulfuric Ether 3 x III, 18.
Mixture of Vinegar & Laudanum

Vinegar $1.31$

Laudanum

Spray Solution $2$ fl. oz.

Aqua $1/3$ x

Oil to be taken in each portion as needed and used in "pick headache"

White Emmu for Headache

Camphor $5/11$

Respiri $5/11$

Aqua Ammon $5/11$

Oil Tonandula $5/11$

Bo applicate head for headache

Camphor Mixture "Best"

Aqua Camphor $5/11$

Lung Opii i.e. i.e. i.e. Laronde $5/1$

Saccar Alku $5/1$

Tablet prepared by Dr. Thom in Swamp dekoben Morris

5" acelief is of much Paris
Adminic Mixture

Spirit Ammonia


Opium Pulv.

Regd. in duo. Laugh.

Apply camphor oil to ferried part.

Horn Drops

Horn Rubis

Spt. Mince Ether

Drip. Apply with cotton-wool.

Gummed and Injection

Camphor

Zinc Sulph.

Hydr. Acet.

Linst. of Vit.

" Calechun

Aguae Rosa

Mauce
Eyes Water

Sulf Zno

Chloral Sothum

(Acid of Sulf. Carbolic)

Apply to Eyes diluted' Notable

"Vineale Pelle

"Vinepts"

Aloes

Brill Eulph Ferr

"Chlor. sulfit. Ferr."

Ext. Black Hellebor

Myrt

Sage

Card. Camilla

In "Prigoe

1/2 t M Pille containing 2 oz half gran Pelle

Emmenagogue

Sulph Sulf. Ferr

Buli Aqub

1/2 P Pelle Guine Bajantine

12 mar
Molaca

Peanut & Ochrone

Camphor

Oil closures

Pub. Callendar

May 20. Day 49. 4th Comp.

Dose 20 to 60 Drops 3 or 4 hours warm sweetened water

Hooping Cough

10r

Buccawwata 9th 11th 3rd

96.2

Hr. 1st Potash Lart

9r

3st 1st opii

3st 1st opii

Trenchmouth

Hr. 1st Potash Lart 9r. 18

Hr. 11

Inh. 1st opii

Inh. 1st opii

Tay how in water inflammation
A Specific for the Small Pox—One who has tried it says: When Jenner discovered cow-pox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche upon his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for small pox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as Fate, it conquers in every instance. It is harmless even when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure small pox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured:

Sulphur of zine, one grain; foxglove (digitalis) one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonsful of water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child smaller doses according to age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this, there would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease.

Tumors, Swelled Joints, Morbid Growths, &c.—In addition to a free use of the Compound, apply locally the following ointment:

- R. Iodine ........................................... 15 grains
- Iodide Potassium ................................ 30
- Water ............................................. 30 drops
- Lard ............................................. 1 ounce

Grind the Iodine, Iodide Potassium and water together, then add the Lard and mix thoroughly.

Should this ointment stain the hands in applying it, the stain may be removed by immediately moistening the stained spot with Aqua Ammonia, (Spirits of Hartshorn).
Nature Studies

(Andrews Potatoes)

Mix

\begin{align*}
\text{Alc@cin} & : 152.1-1/6 \text{ g} \\
\text{Diuretic} & : 1/2-1/6 \text{ g} \\
\text{Concentration}\text{a} & : \text{Dried Persimmon Powder} \text{ Concentrate} \\
\text{Dr} & : \text{Lye to 2 \text{ g} of sugar in \text{ qu} g. Potash restricted to \text{ dr} \text{y} \text{ qu} \text{ g} \\
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Each #3/3 contain 1/2 g per day

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\begin{align*}
\text{1st Week} & : \text{Start 2 \text{ m} of \text{ qu} g of \text{ water (151.1 \text{ g})}} \\
\text{6th Week} & : \text{Start \text{ qu} g of \text{ lye in \text{ qu} g} \\
\end{align*}

\begin{align*}
\text{Preparation} & : \text{Add \text{ qu} g to \text{ half hour \text{ qu} g} \\
\text{Redose} & : 1/2-1/6 \text{ g} \\
\end{align*}

\begin{align*}
\text{Sodium acetate} & : \text{Half from 5 to 1 \text{ qu} g of \text{ sodium acetate}} \\
\text{Same} & : \text{Start \text{ qu} g of \text{ lye in \text{ qu} g} \\
\text{Redose} & : 1/2-1/6 \text{ g} \\
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\text{Pain (acute) stomach) } & \\
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\text{Syrup\footnote{Very \text{ qu} g per day}} \\
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\begin{align*}
\text{Redose} & : 5 to 7 \text{ qu} g of \text{ syrup per day} \\
\end{align*}
Sodrom & Alcohol Of Lincoln
Credit to one half day self and two men may the 3
Cupric Sulfate 9oz. 11/2
Aqua 31
5 lb. 3 oz. Reg. 15 min. 26, Min. 3
Powerful Stimulant

Obtain Phosphorus
Phosphorescent
Obtain Alum

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Must by heat of smoke and molten lead

Dried 5 to 10 gph except those kept under 100° F.
Sure Cure for Kidney Ailment

Cure Made of Chestnut Leaves

Dew Water

A Plaster Made of Fresh Slaked Lime

Cure for Boils and Ulcers

Cure for Barofulous Difficulty
March the 6, 1882

Memorandum of work done for

Wm. Hazard, the

$2. to pack apples one day the 6th of March

$2. to self and team to draw apples one day

the 8th of March

$2. to pack apples one day the 10th

$2. to self and team to draw apples one day the

twentieth of March

$2. to self and team to draw wood one day the

13th of March.

$2. to self and team to draw wood one half

day the 22nd of March

$2. to self to draw hay one day the 24th of March

$2. to self and team to plow 1/3 day March the 29th

$2. to self and team to plow 1 day March the 30th

$2. to self and team to plow 1 day March the 31st

$2. to self and team to plow one day April the 4th

$2. to self and team to plow two one day April the 5th

$2. to self and team to plow one 1/3 day April the 6th

$2. to self and team to plow one 1 day April the 7th

$2. to self and team to plow one 1 day April the 14th
Dr. to self and team to plow one day April the 15
Dr. to self and team to plow one ½ day April the 17
Dr. to self and team to plow one ½ day April the 18
Dr. to self and team to plow one ½ day April the 19
Dr. to self and team to plow one ½ day April the 20
Dr. to self and team to plow one ½ day April the 21
Dr. to self and team to plow one day April the 22
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Dr. to self and team to plow one day April the 26
Dr. to self and team to plow one day April the 27
Dr. to self and team to plow one day April the 28
Dr. to self and team to plow one day April the 29
Dr. to self and team to plow one day May the 1
Dr. to self and team to plow one half day May the 4
Dr. to self and team to plow one day May the 5
Dr. to self and team to plow one day May the 6
Dr. to self and team to plow one ½ day May the 7
Dr. to self to work one half day June the 17
Dr. to self and horse one half day marking corn
Dr. to self to hog one day June the 21
Dr. to self one day to cut brush June the 19
Dr. to self and team one day to hog June 23
$5 to self and team one day to drag show 27
$5 to self and horse to plow the road one half day June 29
$5 to self and team to work on the road one half day
$5 to self and team to work on the road one day July 7
$5 to self and team to work on the road one day July 8
$5 to self one day to grade on the road July 10
$5 to self one day to cultivate corn July 12
$5 to self one day to hay corn July the 13
$5 to one day in harvest August the 24
$5 to one day in harvest August the 25
$5 to one half day in harvest Sept. the 1
$5 to one day in harvest Sept. the 2
$5 to 2/3 day self and team to draw wood
$5 to 1 day to mend at 8 September the 7
$5 to 1 half day to cut corn October the 12
$5 to 1 half day to cut corn October the 13
$5 to 1 half day to pick apples October the 13
$5 to 1 half day to pick apples October the 16
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De to plow 1 day october the 23
De to self one day to plow one half day
De to self one day to fix grain mill october the 25
De to self and team one day to drawn apples november the 4
De to self and team one half day to pick apples
De to self one day to pick apples november the 6
De to self and team to drawn wood one day december the 9
De to self and team to drawn wood one day december the 11
De to self and team to drawn wood one day december the 12
De to self and team to drawn wood one day december the 18
De to self and team to drawn wood one day december the 14
De to self one day to jack apples dec the 30
De to self and team to drawn apples dec the 31
Dr. to work done for Mr. Higson in
the year of 1883
Dr. to one half day to pack apples Jan. the 2
Dr. to one day packing apples Jan. the 3
Dr. to one day packing apples Jan. the 4
D. To fathers and maternal accounts of 1868

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 5

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 7

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 9

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 10

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 11

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 12

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 13

$2.00 to self the quarters of a day July the 14

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 22

$2.00 to self one day in haying July the 23

$2.00 to self one half day in haying July the 24
$3.00 to father's account July 1885
$3.00 to one day shearing sheep July the 8
$3.00 to shear sheep one day July the 9th
$3.00 to cash Oct. the 10 1888 $1.50
$2.00 to turkey Jan. 15 1890 $1.00
$2.00 to five bushels wheat April the 1890 at one dollar and fifty for bushel
$2.00 to fix wagon wheel 93.85 cents
August 15 1892
$2.00 to five for tagging sheep April 1894
$2.00 to thresh one half day 50 cents
Nov. 1895
$3.00 to help butcher one half
$3.00 to one day to thresh $1.50
Feb. 1896
July 1891
Days 2 and 3 day to draw hay
$5 to self and team to draw pressed hay to sea 1½ day
April 1892
Do. To tag sheep one day.
William H. Hayes
Was born January
the twents 22 1849
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17 Home 18
20 Red 20
4 8 6 4.30
2 5 8 1.70 3.20
9 5 6 7 1.10
David Hazard was born May the 4 1793

D. Savannah meek was born February the 16 1797.

married December 25 1814

Hiram Hazard was born November the 12 1823
Mary Annette Hochamow was born October the 1 1829
and was married to William Hazard September the 3 1846

Mary Hazard was born August the 23 1844

The Wallace Hazard was born Jan the 22 1849
West November 24 1922
Received $8 dollars in full
for roofing 20 rolls of roofing
in Geary at the old place
John Hazard was born November the 12, 1823.
Mary Antoinette Hodhaway was born October the 1, 1829.
And was married to William Hazard September the 3, 1846.

Mary Hazard was born August the 23, 1847.

Wallace Hazard was born June the 22, 1849.
Mother was buried the 24th 1925.
David S. Hazard was born June the 15 1850

Windfield Scott Hazard was born Jan the 22 1852

Father was hurt Oct the 3 1898
Died Oct the 9 1898
Buried the 11 1898

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1829 1893 1848
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14 1850 1844

1829 1829 1899
9 1849 9/6 29
A Lover's Plea.

BY ALMA NEWTON.

Oh, my! must we part, love, forever?
Oh! tell me, must this be the end
Of the love that we feel for each other?
Is there aught does such evil portend?

Must we be to each other as strangers,
And strife that love which we know
Is given but once to mortals.
To cheer them in sorrow and woe?

And for me must hatred be cherished,
Because of the love that I feel?
Shall my honor be torn away from me,
And crushed 'neath an enemy's heel?

The sting of a serpent's not keenest,
A dagger, or a poisoned dart,
More sure to reach the life blood,
Than words from a faithless heart,

That are spoken to rob one of honor,
Of love, and all that is dear,
To destroy hearts promising, though noble,
To make life bitter and dead.

For this must I lose thine affection?
Must I go through the world, all alone,
Without even a love word to cheer me.
From thee, whom I thought all mine own?

Must I bid thee good-bye, my darling?
Then, my own sweet love, good-bye;
May comfort and love abide with thee,
Until in the grave thou dost lie.

May'st thou meet with another more loving,
More careful, more tender than he,
Who knows be cannot give another
Such love as he gives unto thee.

Little there'll be to bring gladness,
It will come on a slow, heavy wing;
My heart will be burdened with sadness;
Without thee, a dead, worthless thing.