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Our Daels' Corner.

We do not know when we have seen anything more exquisite in melody, more delicate in sentiment, and more beautiful, though possibly in thought, than the following little poem one of our old and esteemed contributors. It is in his best style :

LITTLE SARAH.

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Just now our angel wanders with the empire,
 Into the Spirit-land;
 They sing these words: "Hilpster and Hilpster,
 Across the misty strand!
 They sail on cosmic currents—
 Music and rapture lead the way,
 His love is charmed by strains of earth's drama,
 Which still are shown (spread) to the pious there—
 And shown in the Spirit-land."

A soul-gladness creases forth,
 To our eyes and shadowed ears,
 And it flows out quality,
 Which death does not take away.

To know our life's dwelling two-fold here,
 Here, and in Spirit-land,
 And from the inward, that the ever growth
 Joy to the child and the old man.

With other dear ones who to be are sought,
 Happy, re-aid, and peace by the sea—
 Our love-aid, and the love of our dear ones,
 That dwell with us, stand still the dearest be,
 Here, or in Spirit-land.

A voice in the silence dwelleth,
We hear it all the day;
And this is the joy, it telleth—
Our Ball is here a-voing.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 21, 1850.

Lafayette.

In the third volume of the "Life of Washington," by Washington Irving, has been found the following interesting statement in relation to Lafayette:

During his commercial life in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, Washington was acquainted with that illustrious Frenchman, who, in the

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General William Walker.

The Times-Democrat of Sunday, in its book notices, has the following reference to General William Walker, of Nicaraguan fame, of whom General C. W. Deming, of Cleveland, has published reminiscences which are very interesting. In the notice the T.-D. thus sums up its estimate of Walker's characteristics and achievements:

The fleet, irregular warfare conducted without any warning sent through months of shelling, was a complete surprise to the United States. The fleet was a surprise because it was a striking instance of what can be accomplished by considerable steering and adroitness in bold and fixed purpose. And though the fleet was made up of the inevitable small and old vessels, it was a surprise because it was the United States' triumph with the execution of its projector, the name of Wm. Walker implies all there is of bravery, personal integrity, soldierly bearing, and the manliness that the synonym of manly courage connotes and suggested every

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the exception of one who was perhaps more
familiar with his history than any other
living person.

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The mission which carried Walker to Central America was of the same character as that which led our forefathers, to occupy the rich and beautiful sections of the North-
ern portion of the continent over which savages reigned in brutal insensibility and indifference, to the great wealth Providence had conferred on their hunting grounds, and also vast resources for the extension of Christian civilization and the promotion of human happiness.

Walker was no Freeboober or Fillibuster in the vulgar sense.

He was singularly free from the vices of adventures of that class. Highly intellectual, of the strictest morality and temperance, of great gravity of character and bearing, of a philosophical temper, profoundly versed in law, in history and literature, advanced in age and physical vigour, and but scarcely indolent in his pursuits and occupations, he was devoid of ambition or low appetites. Such was the man who thus fell—betrayed and misunderstood than any other conspicuous actor of our era. Walker

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