To plant the thistle where the lily grew, The noxious weed where once the rose i

bloom Loaded the breezes that around it blew, Diffusing far and wide its rich perfume To strip the cypress of its halmy shade, The vine its fruitful produce to debar; To cause the myrtle on its stem to fade;

These are the arts, the horrid arts of war To devastate the fair, luxuriant plain, The lovely vale, with all its varied charms To strew their verdant slopes with bodies

slain, To fill the air with hideous shrieks and cries Of victims stricken with a fatal scar, Laid low upon the earth, no more to rise: These are the arts, the horrid arts of war

To rob the mother of her hope and pride, The wife of her support and stay below; To steep their hearts in grief's o'erwhelming

And bid the tears of bitter anguish ffow To change to sadness scenes of joyful mirth, Replacing harmony with deafening jar; And where abundance reigned to cause

These are the arts, the horrid arts of war Oh! when will nations learn in peace to

dwell—
To live in fellowship with all mankind; Striving in science only to excel,

In peaceful arts which elevate the mind? When will they know that white-robed Peace doth give

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ages in his day that he is afraid to look a dog straight in the face. THE late James T. Brady once remarked

that his experience convinced him that a man's wife was his best lawyer. An old maid says a woman isn't fit to have a baby who dosen't know how to hold

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