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years,  
Where the surges of sorrow that deluge the soul,  
No power exert, nor the spirit control.

Wandering no more, vainly searching for home,  
Sheltered with friends, no desire to roam,  
Scattered the clouds that enveloped her mind,  
Leaving forever their traces behind;  
Nothing to mar or eclipse her delight,  
Resting eternally, faith lost in sight.

Her life-work completed her burden laid down,  
Her victory certain, possessing her crown,  
Swelling the chorus in worshipping praise,  
To Christ, her Redeemer, for guiding her days;  
Her hopes in a glorious fruition she reaps,  
As through the bright arches of heaven she  
sweeps.

Meeting her kindred long parted from here,  
The children she mourned for, unspeakably dear,  
In glad exultation her loved ones embrace,  
As she looks with delight on each restored face;  
Her triumph praises in soul-thrilling strains,  
Diffusing their echoes o'er Eden's domains.

Were mortals permitted to follow with sight,  
Her spirit pursuing its rapturous flight,  
To watch the rapt transport as upward she soared,  
As nearer she drew where her treasures were  
stored,  
With angelic escort heaven's threshold she passed  
In ecstasy shouting, "I'm safe home at last!"

Half a century's years in their circles have fled,  
With histories teeming of living and dead,  
Since first she appeared in our village to dwell,  
With pioneer spirit, a strength to our Hill,  
A friend to be trusted, a neighbor most kind,  
Obliging and courteous with truth-loving mind.

Soon after, her lot with God's people she cast,  
Preserving her faithfulness unto the last,  
Though weary with toiling the pioneers' share,  
She seldom was absent from God's house or  
prayer.

Her joy was His service, her home a retreat,  
Where Christians assembled their Saviour to meet  
Her passion for flowers that bloom but to die,  
Will not be destroyed in her mansion on high,  
These are but the shadows, the beauty revealed,  
The promise of splendor heaven's towers will  
yield.

Love's legacy left, preserved in God's plan,  
Reminding of Eden, in mercy to man.  
Her trust in the Saviour robbed death of its sting,  
The vale was illumined by Jesus her King,  
The grave last its terrors, no triumph could boast  
As her feet touched the strand of the glittering  
coast;

Her soul was rejoiced with the prospect to come,  
Triumphantly shouting, "I'll soon be at home!"  
Her memory embalmed in our hearts will remain  
'Till we meet in that mortal we meet her again,  
With kindred and friends join the sanctified  
throne,  
And a purified friendship forever prolong,  
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**That Protest,**  
To the Editor of THE LIBERAL:  
SIR,—My attention has been called to  
an article in your last issue of THE LIB-  
ERAL over the signature of Mr. Edward  
Gallanough, in which he tries to mislead  
the public by stating that he was treated  
unfairly by the decision given on a speed-  
ing race which took place on the 24th of  
May. He says "Although squarely gain-  
ing two out of three heats I was not  
awarded any second prize." I think be-  
fore I get through I can show your read-  
ers that Mr. Gallanough did not display  
that same amount of squareness either  
before or in the race which he holds forth  
to the public through the columns of THE  
LIBERAL. The facts regarding the ar-  
rangements for said race are as follows.  
There was a purse offered and divided in-  
to two prizes, 1st and 2nd for speeding in  
the ring, for which there was no horses  
entered. The directors were anxious to  
have a race to pass the time and entertain  
the visitors. Accordingly four men ag-  
reed to drive their horses and make the  
race as interesting as possible and divide  
the purse equally. Three entered on  
those conditions, but on account of other  
business the fourth man could not do so.  
Mr. Thompson was asked to fill the  
vacancy and was in the Secretary's Office  
for the purpose of entering his horse,  
when he stepped Mr. Gallanough who  
had been also asked to drive and share  
with those who had entered; he agreed to  
do so, Mr. Thompson withdrew and let  
him enter his horse. But what do you  
think, when he got outside the office he  
positively refused to divide with the  
others in case he won after he had agreed  
to do so, I am informed by a responsible  
and trustworthy gentleman. He says,  
"I was induced and entreated to enter  
my horse &c." Judging from the com-  
paratively few seconds which elapsed  
from the time that he was approached  
and the time he arrived in the Secretary's  
office he did not stand a very strong siege.  
Place a few dollars ahead and you need  
no further inducement for Ed. He for-  
got to mention that he was willing to  
enter another horse after he had entered  
his own. He wanted all the money  
going. Now to come to the race in the

first heat he was given second place al-  
though I understand there was a strong  
doubt in the mind of the Judges as to  
whether he deserved it. The second  
heat needs no comment because it is not  
claimed by the square man (A wonder  
indeed.) The third heat he was far be-  
hind the mare which was placed second.  
He did not try to overtake her by trot-  
ting, but deliberately put on the whip and  
ran his horse up to the mare's wheel.  
There he started shouting and cracking  
his whip until he got the mare off her  
feet. He then trotted past her, but in  
doing so used the whip so that there was  
no chance of settling her until he got  
fully two length of a lead. When she  
settled the gap was being closed between  
the two, when the square man again  
threw out his whip and cracked it two or  
three times not towards his horse but  
sideways from his rig which caused the  
mare to again quit trotting. More than  
one voice called out from the crowd "keep  
that whip quiet." This he cannot truth-  
fully contradict. I can refer him to  
plenty who saw it. He was promptly  
and justly set back for his unfair actions  
and deserved to be ruled out of the race.  
Before the square man rushed into print  
he should have read the rules and regu-  
lations of the fair and marked in particu-  
lar that line which reads "The decision  
of the Judges shall be final." He says  
he knows the reason why he did not get  
the prize. No doubt he does. But he  
does not give a correct explanation when  
he says it was because he would not com-  
promise &c. Now act the square man  
and say it was because you did not de-  
serve it Edward. Do not try to make  
the public believe that the Judges decid-  
ed against you on account of an arrange-  
ment about which previous to the award-  
ing of the prizes they knew nothing what-  
ever. You were judged upon your mer-  
its by competent men, Major Elliott  
and John Sutherland, both of whom  
stand high in the estimation of their  
fellow citizens. Mr. Thomas Cook was  
referee, a gentleman whose integrity has  
gained for him a reputation second to  
none, and I have it from a reliable source  
it was a unanimous decision. I understand  
Mr. Gallanough has already been chal-  
lenged to trot again if he is not satisfied.  
The amount will be made to suit provid-  
ing it is not less than \$50, other condi-  
tions to suit both parties. Hoping you  
will excuse me Mr. Editor for occupying  
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