

WE TWO.

RESULT.

Out of the old world's error,
Out of its loss and pain,
After the passing of terror,
After the passing of pain,
After the passing of pain,
After the passing of pain,<

Or pilgrims without pouch or staff,
Or dust-stained robe or cockle shell.

...arched cathedral dome hands...

NOTES.

...a conversation with Prof. John

The author of Stringtown's
 Part I, the fragment of ballad
 page 219 of the book, became a sub-
 ject of discussion. It begins as follows,
 Prof. Lloyd:

"I am a Southern girl, and
 I love the name,
 and I love the greater pride than
 glittering wealth and fame;
 I do not the Northern girl her robes
 of beauty rare,
 nor amonks deck her snowy neck
 and pearls bespread her hair."
 Several persons have written me
 concerning this ballad, and its history,
 and I all reply by a simple state-
 ment of fact, as follows:

The Confederate General
 J. B. Smith invaded Northern Ken-
 tucky, in common with several other
 officers. I stood in the front of the group
 gathered in this Stringtown's book-
 store of Morgan's Stringtown's book-
 store, and being the attraction
 of the crowd, one of the party
 took up a song beginning, "Oh, yes,
 I am a Southern girl, and I love
 the name." The chorus, "Wishing to
 join Stringtown's," I incorporated
 in the song. I was assisted by Mr.
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meaning of each syllable corresponds to that of the corresponding syllable in the next verse—a rather unusual thing.

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