OURSELVES AND OUR ENEMIES.

We'll beat our foes at every game. Hevery game we play: No juggling part we act or claim-We'll fairly win the day. We've sought no trial of our skill-

The games we never set-We never made a move until They forced the movement, yet. Those who salvation's truth believe,

But love to disobey-

Cast in the open sea,

Who have sternal light received, And from its precepts stray; Now cherish wickedness: their hearts Are fountains of deceit:

Apostate "Mormons," in foul parts, The world's low gamesters, beat.

Of all the Apostie Paul endured, His perils were the worst, When with apostate sain is of God. "False brechren," he was cursed: The gospes, like the fisher's net

Bosh go d and bad, at every set, Draws up promisenously. Then marvet not, ye demagogues Wao 're making much ado,

If you by searching, here, should find Some even worse than you: Extremes in human life, must meet.

To torm a moral test: To make gradation's scale complete,

We've here the worst and best, We've women whose intelligence-Whose lovelines and grace And virtues cannot be surpassed

In all earth's present race: with honest frankness we confess We have their contrast too. But thanks to God and rightsousness, The number is but few.

And we have man by God inspired, And clothed with power to bless-Their hearts with noble purpose fired-Tueir works are righteousness; They leach the principles of peace, Life, faith and purity, ify which the pure in heart increase

in truth and liberty. High-toned in spirit-in their lives They're far above repreach-They're just, and who should justice fear But those who wish t' engrosch?

All men stand label'd by themselves -The actions prove the heart-The wicked deal in wickedness-The righteous, good impart.

Though storm-clouds gather over nead, And sharks the crew assali-Though obstacles so thickly spread That coward nearts will fall:

Come wind or calm, 'tis all the same -No matter what betide, We, fearless, know the Great I AM Has pledg'd the ship to guide.

He needs no sails for Zlog's ship

Our loss may pause and wonder-They move us on at every clip, And row their own crafts under They're tools in God Almighty's hand To drive His work apace-

To clear the ship from every strand, Their wrath shall work His praise. Ofour own strength we do not boast-Jehovah is our trust;

The Saints are His-His wisdom rules-His arm protects the just. Truth, peace and equity will claim The prize of latter-day;

We'll beat the world in every game, If every game we play. ELIZA B. SNOW.

Salt Lake, Sept. 1871.

From for the Protector. TRUE TO HER FLAG. An Incident of the Late War.

BY FRANK VAUGHAN. [CONCLUDED.] "Dear father, you sees better to-night, I am sure," she said; "this balmy air,

this lovely scene must put new life into your veins." The veteran sighed and shook his head. "It is very beautiful, my child," he replied, laying his hand on her head with a caressing gesture, "and after the totis and griefs, the tumults and dis-tractions of the last few years, I feel that it is good for me to die among these access of peaceful beauty. Since it pleased God that I should not fall on the battle-field among my old friends and companions in arms, I am thank-

ful to breathe my life away in this far off land, where no echo of the strife can ever reach my ears again. And. Virginia, when I am gone, you will lay my bones to rest here in the shadow of these friendly hills, in the light of these soft sheltering skies. Nay, daughter, do not weep; for you a new day is dawning, a new life beginning. You have still a great and noble work before you, and though I shall not be here to see it, I know my brave, true daughter will do her duty well." There was a pause, broken only by Virginia's sobs, during which the glowing colors faded out of the western sky, and the soft gray shadows of evening settled down upon the landscape. General Fairfax took his daughter's hand, and stroked

"This Northern lover of yours, Virginia-you must no longer close your heart and ears to his suit. He won your first affections before this deadly strife began; he loves you still, more tenderly and devotedly than ever; and without bias or prejudice, my child, I have never seen one to whom I could more confidently intrust my darling's happiness than to him. Hush, hush, Virginia, I know exactly what you want to say; but the battle is lost, my daughter, the flag of the Old Dominion trampled in the dust. It is the part of all good patriots now to accept the humiliation and acknowledge the defeat, and strive for the future to pour oil on the troubled waters, to fuse the opposing elements, to sow the seed of peace, charity, and good-will where enmity and dissension have hitherto grown and flourished. My Virgy will show her blood and her training, and heap new honors on our ancient name by the grace and gentleness with which she will reign over her Northern home, so that in after years her children will rise up and call her blessed, and her huaband will reverence my memory for the wife I have given him, whose 'price is far above rubies.' Ah, Winthrop, you are just in time," continued the noble old man with a faint smile as the noble old man with a faint smile as the tall figure of Major Winthrop rounded the promontory and approached the spot where they were sitting." Another spot where they were sitting." Another Virginia has surrendered, struck har colors and consented to live under the stars and stripes forever. I need not tell you to be loyal and true to her, my boy," he added as Winthrop took the weeping girl in his arms and looked lovingly down into her tear-stained face. "To no son of Southern soil could I coulded my darling more willingly and trustfully, and I thank the dear Lord that he has permitted me to put her hand in yours before I die. God bless and keep you my children."

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F. A. MITCHELL,

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Administrators on the estate of William Saliabury, deceased.

Bait Lake City, Sept. 21, 1871.

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