

General Gordon, COMMANDING THE FORCE AT KHARTOUM IN THE SUDAN.

Say, who is that Soldier who walks in the shade, With the slow, measured step of a formal Parade?

That Rampart he paces, by day after day, And secretly frets at his country's delay.

The Foe is at hand, and aggressive his aim, Full oft he assaults us, the Fortress to gain.

Thus day after day we still linger and sigh, And look for that succor that comes from on high.

With watching fatigued, and with duty oppressed, I sought on my Pallet the balm of sweet rest.

I thought that I roamed on that beautiful strand, Where the Cities of yore in their splendor did stand.

In a Barge of rare beauty I sailed down the stream, With the views on its banks a poetic fair dream.

The evening fell calm in that beautiful clime, The moon in her splendor rose faithful to time.

On the dim, lofty summit, a spectre did stand, In guise of a Monarch of that ancient Land.

From the high, dizzy summit, he gazed down the stream, On the Squadron of England, her warships of steam.

Absorbed in the vision, I pensively gazed, And mused on its mission, in wonder amazed.

While nearer I ventured to peer thro' his glare, It slowly dissolved, in the ambient air!

Now morning awoke, with the boom of the gun, I started from sleep with the rise of the Sun.

And anxiously welcome the wished expedition, Our vigilant Sentries maintain their position.

Full oft he assaults us, the Fortress to gain, As oft he decides the attempt to renew.

Our Force now exhausted, the Fortress to save! All promised assistance seems thrown to the wind.

But Hope, the dear charmer, still lingers behind, With watching fatigued, and with duty oppressed.

Where the Cities of yore in their splendor did stand; Where Memphis in glory arose in my sight.

Each bend of the River that courted my view, New beauty presented,—bright scenes did renew.

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