

MISCELLANY.

From Arthur's Home Magazine, MY JOE.

The train from the west thundered up to the station. I heard the shrill whistle, the loud ringing bell, And soon my fond heart gave a wild palpitation...

He saw my lips quiver, and flinging away The shell of false mirth, he sat down by My side. And, drawing my head where no more it may lay...

And then came the words which my heart will remember, And dream on, and think on, by night and by day, Till the present dull life, with its hue of December...

And Joe's face was pale, but so firm and so fearless, When he murmured—"God keep you, my brave, noble Bess!"

Bull Run and Manassas! The sound of the battle Rolled over the land, on that still Sabbath's air!

And I knew that my bold, loyal lover was there. The train from the east thundered up to the station, My heart with its hoping and trembling lay low...

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