

'Neath the Shadow of Thy Wing.

BY CHARLOTTE ARCHER RANEY.

When the shadows darkly gather
Round my pathway here below,
And the floods of sore affliction
Threaten me to overflow;

Resting sweetly in thy keeping,
Folded safely in thy love,
No evil can come near me,
No trials can me move,

The Missionary Box We Never Sent.

BY SALLIE V. DU BOIS.

Word reached us of the great
destitution in the northern part
of Dakota, and our pastor he read
the notice from the pulpit with a sort
of injunction that it was our duty
to help them.

My husband is a funeral di-
rector, and we just managed to get
along fairly well. Sometimes when
the season is unhealthy we can lay
by a little money, but generally it
is from hand to mouth with us.

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The Scripture gives us the true
remedy. It is contained in two
injunctions:
Wives, submit yourselves unto
your own husbands as unto the
Lord.

Husbands, love your wives, as
Christ also loved the church and
gave himself for it.

The submission commanded is
not the obedience enjoined upon
children and servants, but the sub-
ordination of soldiers to their officers
and of lower to higher officers,

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Sisters, she cried, catching her
breath, I'm not too late, am I? I
hadn't time to make anything for
the box, but while you've been
doing that, I've been earning a
little money for them.

I hadn't called John nor nothing,
but I guess he thought it was about
time he was needed. So he just
came in. And as John came in the
back door the pastor came in the
front door, and there they stood
eying them things.

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bitter indeed. We cannot help it.
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the surgeon uses the sharp knife
when necessary; if they did not,
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behavior coupled with fear or rever-
ence. He confirmed his advice
by the example of Sarah, the wife
of Abraham, who, although her
husband told falsehoods, yet called
him Lord. Subordination is the
wife's best hope of curing her hus-
band of his faults.

The child who is disobedient at
home will be an unruly scholar and
a lawless citizen. Disobedience is
the soul of criminality. As ex-
ample is stronger than precept, the
children of the un-submissive wife
will be disobedient as children, as
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many ways to brighten lives, and
so easy to do, and I shall be so
much happier for the doing! If it
were not that we have far too many
societies already, I should start a
new one, and call it the Life Deco-
rating Band. No I think I would
rather be an individual worker for
often by such the most worthy are
reached.

We need, said Aunt Lois, both
society and individual work, all
aiming to do good to others, and
joining the happy band that is
travelling to the heavenly rest. It
is beautiful to decorate graves, but
it is more beautiful to decorate
lives, so that we need not mis-
ten our offerings with tears of regret as
we lay them on the mounds of the
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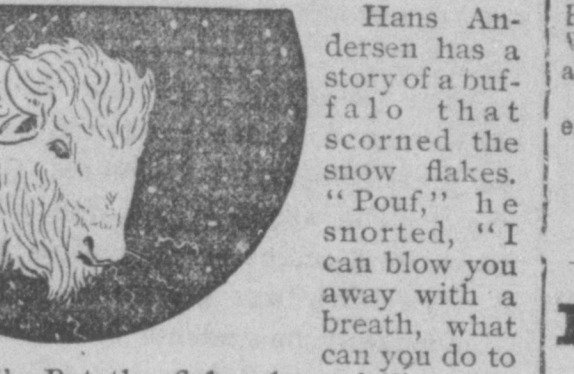
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A Belated Kiss.

She kissed the old man; she
showered upon him kisses and tears.
She told all the people how good he
was. I thought if she had only
given two of those kisses per quart-
er for the last ten years how the
tenderhearted old gentlemen would
have smiled through his tears. But
now he took it all very coolly.

He was dead. He was old and
poor, and she was young and rich.
She had ten rooms, but no room for
father. Yet he made room for her
when he had only two. The old
man wasn't educated. She was—
at his expense. He had fed and
clothed her for twenty years at
home and college until she had risen
into more refined and cultured
society, and married among them.
The old people's dress and dialect
were too coarse.

Some give till they feel badly;
others feel badly whenever they
give. Still others give till they get
over feeling badly. And yet others
give after they have long since got-
ten over feeling badly.



Hans Andersen has a
story of a buffalo that
scorned the snow
flakes.
"Poof," he
snorted, "I
can blow you
away with a
breath, what
can you do to
me?"

But the flakes kept falling,
falling, until the buffalo was almost
buried, and the hunter slipped along
the snow crust and made him an easy prey.
There's another hunter who hunts to
kill, who makes many a man his victim
because of a folly like that of the buffalo
in Andersen's fable. It's a little thing
to have that uneasy feeling in the stom-
ach after eating. Sour risings and belch-
ing are also reckoned little things. Yet
these little things are among the minor
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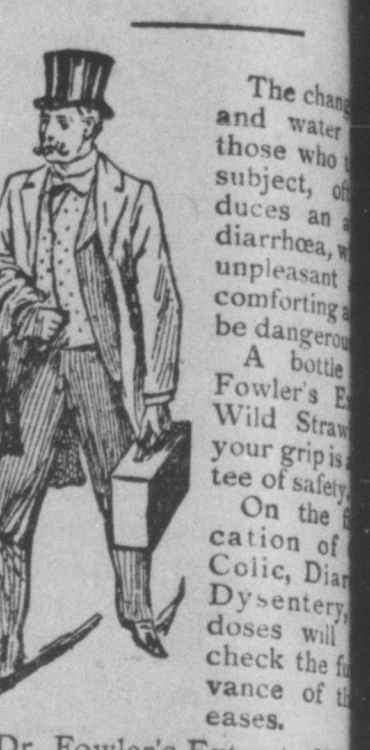
Who dares do all that may be-
come a man and dares no more, he
is a man indeed.—Shakespeare.

To owe an obligation to a worthy
friend is a happiness and can be no
disparagement.—Charron.

Victory belongs to the most per-
severing.—Napoleon.

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