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POOR LITTLE BLOSSOM.

"Oh, dear! I'm so tired and lonesome!
I wonder why mamma don't come;
She told me to sit up my blue eyes,
And fore I waked up s'ed be home.

"S'e said s'e was going to see g'amma;
S'e lives by the river, so bright;
I s'pect that my mamma fell in there,
And p'raps s'e won't tum home to-night.

"I d'ess I'm afraid to stay up here,
Wivout any fire or light;
But Dad's lighted the lamps up in Heaven,
I see 'em all twinkling and bright.

"I fink I'll go down and meet papa,
I s'pose he has stopped at the store;
It's a great, pitty store, full of bottles—
Wish he wouldn't go there no more.

"Sometimes he is sick when he comes home,
And he stumbles, and falls up the stair;
And once, when he comed in the parlor,
He kicked at my poor little chair.

"And mamma was all pale and frightened,
And hugged me up close to her breast;
And called me her poor little Blossom,
And—d'ess I've forgotten the rest.

"But I'member that papa was angry,
His face was so red and so wild,
And I'member he stiked at poor mamma,
And hurted his poor little child.

"But I loves hi'n, and d'ess I do find him;
P'raps he'll come home with me soon,
And then it won't be dark and lonesome
Waiting for mamma to come."

Out into the night went the baby,
The dear little Blossom so fair,
With eyes that were blue as the morning
And the halo of golden-brown hair.

Out into the night went the baby,
Her little heart beating with fright,
Till the tired feet reached the gin-palace,
All radiant with music and light.

The little hand pushed the door open
(Though her touch was as light as a breath),
The little feet entered the portal
That leads but to ruin and death.

Away down the long floor she pattered,
The pretty blue eyes opened wide,
Till she spied in a corner her papa,
And the tiny feet paused at his side.

"Oh, papa!" she cried as she reached him,
And her voice rippled out sweet and clear,
"I thought if I comed I would find you,
And I am so glad I is here.

"The lights are so pitty, dear papa,
And I fink that the music's so sweet;
But—I d'ess it's most supper-time papa,
For Blossom wants something to eat."

A moment the beared eyes gazed wildly
Down into the face sweet and fair,
And then as the demon possessed him,
He grasped at the back of a chair.

A moment—a secon—'twas over.
The work of the fiend was complete;
And the poor little innocent Blossom
Lay quivering and crushed at his feet.

Then, swift as the light, came his reason,
And showed him the deed he had done;
With a groan that a devil might pity,
He knelt by the quivering form.

He pressed the pale face to his bosom,
He lifted the fair, golden head;
A moment the baby lip trembled,
And poor little Blossom was dead!

Then in came the law so majestic,
And said that for this he must die;
That only a fiend or a madman
Could have murdered a child in that way.

But the man who had sold him the poison
That made him a demon of hell,
Why—he should be loved and respected,
—Because he was licensed to sell.

He may rob you of friends and of money,
Send you to perdition and woe,
So long as he pays for his license,
The law must protect him, you know.

God pity the women and children
Who are under the Juggernaut Rum,
And hasten the day when against it
Neither heart, voice, nor pen shall be dumb!

THE TYRANT RUM.

AIR—Little Widow Dunn.

Oh, there is an occupation, as you've doubtless
heard before,
That every decent, honest man will shun,
A cursed, godless traffic, which increase more
and more
With the rising and the setting of each sun.
There are those who do not scruple,
So their money they quadruple,
To fill and fill again the poisoned bowl,
Their selfish hearts are stony,
'Tis money, only money,
Not much to them the ruined drunkard's soul.

CHORUS:

Whiskey, brandy, are quite handy.
Wine and lager, gin and rum,
Free and easy, they would please ye,
And are calling: "To our dram-shops, neigh-
bors, come."

The poor mother's heart is breaking, as he stag-
gers to the door;
Her pride, her hope, perchance her only son!
Do not slight her mute appealing, but enforce
the law once more,
Save the lad, the downward road he's just be-
gun.
Oh, forgive the youthful folly,
He thought only to be jolly,
Kindly win him to a higher, nobler way.
Blot out these dens of evil,
Creations of the devil,
Who, in ambush, waits to seize his witless prey.

Come, ye sluggish, sleepy Christians, who in
Zion sit at ease,
Shake off this frightful stupor, every one,
Raise your voices unto Heaven, as you drop
upon your knees,
And ask God to show you what is to be done.
See the foaming liquid glisten,
To the bar-room loafers listen,
Hear the wrangling, hear the idiotic laugh;
Would't you curse and blaspheming,
Hear the Goding and blaspheming,
As the deadly beverage of hell they quaff.

Let the clergy call a meeting, on the next fair
Sunday morn,
As long enough ago they should have done;
With one voice arouse the people, till the senti-
ment is borne
That shall shake the old White House at
Washington.

Let them never fear disaster,
But cry loudly to the Master,
He has promised that He'll not forsake his own.
Let them show a brave decision;
For the wicked in derision
He shall have who sitteth on His Father's
throne.

HE PAID THE DEBT.

A Kansas City Father Invests in a
Temperance Pledge.

I have just paid a debt, said Dr.
Fellowmen, the other day; his ruddy
countenance all aglow with happiness
and self-satisfaction. I never before
paid a debt so cheerfully, nor did I
ever pay one that gave me so much
pleasure.

Dr. Fellowman is one of the oldest
citizens of Kansas City and has a
number of many sons who hold posi-
tions of trust.

You know, said the doctor, that
I am not as strict as I might be in
regard to the ordinary vices of life,
such as we meet at every turn in a
great city. You saw me coming out
of a saloon just now; but I want to
show you that I don't want my boys
to follow in their father's footsteps.

Some twelve years ago a crank from
Boston, or some where else, came
along here and stirred up the town
from center to circumference on the
liquor question. One Saturday after-
noon he got up a procession of boys
and girls—nearly every school boy
and girl in the city—and he marched
them to the opera house and gave
them a good talk. When the little
fellows came away, every one of them
had on a blue ribbon.

Now let me tell you, continued he,
that I have always had something to
drink in the house, and in winter I
kept cider, and all hands had free
access to it as a rule. I noticed that
my boy Tad declined to take it when
it was passed around on an evening,
and after several months, during
which time I kept my eye on him, I
asked him one morning.

Tad, why is it you never drink
cider or beer when it is offered you?
Because I signed the pledge, said
the little fellow.

Signed the pledge? said I with
assumed astonishment. What good
will it do for a little boy like you to
sign the pledge? Don't you know
that you'll break it as quick as a
wink when you get to running around
town with the boys?

Well, you'll see, said he.
Look here, my boy, said I. You
know that your father is not a teetot-
taller; but he knows all about the
temptations of the saloons and the
terrible things that come to them who
can't or don't resist them. Now I
want to tell you this: If you will
stick to your pledge until you are
twenty-one I will give you five hun-
dred dollars.

Now let me tell you the outcome
of it. I didn't have the remotest
idea that Tad would be able to claim
the money, but I met him on the
street just now and he said he'd been
down to register.

Well, what ticket are you going to
vote for your first one, said I.

I'm going to vote the law and
order ticket, he answered.

Now you know I'm a pretty good
Democrat, and can't run off after side
issues, but it made me glad to know
that I had had a mind of his own, and
I said to him:

Let me see; yesterday was your
birthday, I believe.

I was twenty-one yesterday.

Do I owe you five hundred dollars,
my boy? and I looked him squarely
in the eye.

Yes, sir, he replied, you do.

Well, my friend, I went into this
store here, and made him a check for
five hundred dollars, and I am satis-
fied that it was the best investment I
ever made in my life.—Kansas City
Herald.

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and strength without wine, with it
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their health and their morals.

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a poison that is injurious to every
organ attacked and destroying first
the organs which are weakest. We
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in perfect health most of the ordinary
ailments will be prevented, or, if con-
tracted, cured. Other practitioners
have held that extreme kidney dis-
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Mrs. James Burns of 18 Division St.
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given up to die, by the best medical men
in the city, from Bright's Disease of
the Kidney's, but that Warner's Safe Cure
not only saved her life but restored her to
health.

L. A. Barker, of Toronto, Supt. Fire
Patrol Co. of Canada, suffered from lame
back for three years. Physicians treated
him for Bright's Disease, but he obtained
no relief. Four bottles of Warner's Safe
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