

Poetry.

WHO SHALL JUDGE.

Who shall judge man by his manner? Who shall know him by his dress...

There are streams of crystal nectar Ever flowing out of stone. There are purple beds and golden...

Man unpraised above his fellows Oft forgets his fellow then: Masters, rulers, lords, remember...

There are foam-embellished oceans. There are little waves and rills; There are fresh, high-light splashes...

Truth and justice are eternal. Born with loveliness and light; Secret wrongs will never prosper...

While there is a sunny right. God, whose world-wide voice is singing Boundless love to you and me...

Select Story.

Poverty and Preserved Ginger.

I was requested to visit a family on St. James street. There were three in the group—husband, wife and a baby...

"Misfortune," I suggested. "Thank you, sir; however I may have descended into the cloudy vale of misfortune, there are ties which cause memory to be odorous with the light of days gone by."

"She was brought up to have all that heart could wish," the man remarked, by way of explaining her high-flown language.

"This dress, that I had at boarding-school, I wear to remind me of my delight in soaring over the plains of arithmetic and algebra, and this chain I keep as a memento of my bridal."

Mr. Rowley was not always so ambitious as his wife in the use of language, and was greatly influenced by her, and listened admiringly to her discourse.

After a while, arrangement were made by which some of their relatives agreed to help them if they would come to Baltimore. Before they started the child was to be baptised. I asked the mother what it was to be called.

"Let me baptize her 'Mary,' or 'Helen,' or 'Alice,' or some simple name," I've set my heart on the other. It is the name of the heroine in an Indian story; she was a very beautiful character.

"The bleak-wastes-of-life-are-before-us-but my-vision-will-often-revert-to-you-as-the-greenest-spot-it-has-ever-beheld!" An old black woman, reciting her "specimens" said she had no heaven.

"What is your name?" asked a censorious "John Corcoran." "Your age?" "Twenty-one." "What nativity?" "Well, that's what bothers me. I'll tell you, and may be you can make it out. My father was Irish, but is now a naturalized American citizen; my mother English; and I was born on a Dutch frigate, under the French flag in Turkey's sea, how is it?"

The other day two citizens strolled in the rain discussing the merits of the German tongue; one was a native, the other an importation from faderland. The nationally wound up by saying, somewhat profanely: "This is a nice language; just look at the names—the d—l couldn't spell them." "That is so," replied the Teuton; "it tuffel he dot go German name on his nooks."

Not much changed.—A party had met at a public table, when the conversation turned on the subject of transmigration. Mr. K. was a firm believer in the doctrine, and was expatiating largely upon its points when he was interrupted by a gentleman who was present with—"K, what do you suppose yourself to have been before you were L. K.?" "I do not know," replied K. "I might have been a hog for aught I know." "Well," rejoined his friend, "you have not changed much—only got upon your hind legs."

"I cannot imagine," I replied; "that is a feat of which she will be aware when she comes to maturity, that you ate her rind when she was two months old."

"You see," rejoined, in my juvenile days the family who lived next door to us were very unpoetical in their aspirations as they ate herrings."

"Another family near us were groaning in their ideas—they partook of the same diet. Other people in sight of us, who could not rise to gentility, fed upon herrings; I fancy they would prevent any rising of the mind to the heights it would seek on the wings of fancy."

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