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## Poetry.

### THE BETTER VIEW.

If we talk of the good that the world contains, And try our best to add to it, The evil will die of neglect by and by— 'Tis the very best way to undo it.

We preach too much and we dwell too long On the sin, and sorrow and trouble; We help them to live by the thoughts we give, Their spite and might to redouble.

For the earth is fair and the people are kind, If once you look for their kindness, When the world seems sad and its denizens bad, It is only your own soul's blindness.

And I say if you search for the good and pure, And give no thought to the evil, Our labors are worth far more to the earth Than when we are chasing the devil.

### IF I COULD CHOOSE.

I would not dare, though it were offered me, To plan my lot for but a single day, So sure am I that all my life would be Marked with a blot in token of my sway.

But were it granted me this day to choose One shining bead from the world's jewelled string, Favor and fortune I would quickly refuse,

To grasp a richer and more costly thing, With this brave talisman upon my breast, I could be ruler of my rebel soul; To own this gem is to command the rest; It is the Kohinoor called Self-control! It is the sesame to broad estates,

To peaceful slopes and mountains blue and fair; Calm-bowed, Content beyond its borders wait,

And even Love sits in the sunshine there. No sullen faces front upon the street, No grated windows, no grim prison walls;

No clanking chains are bound on convict's feet, And on the ear no angry discord falls. My life's swift river widens to the sea, The careless babble of the brook is past;

A few late roses blossom still for me, But spring is gone and summer cannot last.

Had I begun with morning's rosy strength To seek the flower that on life's summit grows, I might have found my end at last length.

And on the purple heights have gained repose, But I have loitered, and the hour is late; Worn are my feet and weary is my hand;

I can but push ajar the massive gate; I can but look into the Beulah land. But, friends, if my poor love could have its way, And blossom into blessing on each soul,

This is the very prayer that I should pray: "Grant to men's lives the power of self-control."

"WHAT YOU DID NOT SAY."

There is many a word that a man may rue, And the memory of it may make him weep,

Mayhap some heart that is kind and true, Like a red pomegranate, is rent in two, When out of the soul the passions leap, And, storming the portals of speech, they rush

Into cruel words that condemn and crush. But the pang that you never may know I pray

Is the woe of the word that you did not say.

The word that you ought to have said to him, Who put up his pleading face to ask

For a father's smile; and whose eyes went dim With tears at your answer, stern and grim:

"Child, let me alone till I end my task." Now he vexes no more, yet you often go

To the grave of the lad you slighted so, And call through the grass to the quiet clay,

And sob out the words that you did not say.

The word you ought to have said to her Whom long ago you did lovingly woo

With gifts and graces; but tears now blur The sight of the bloom of the lavender, That brings old summers again, and you,

How she lists and longs for the tender tone Of the days gone by! When you stand alone,

Your face in her lillies you then will lay, And wail out the word that you did not say.

The words you ought to have said—the dear: Old pair by the fireside need it so.

It is better to speak, more blessed to hear Your words of praise, while both are near.

How free would your filial affections

flow, If you knew how we who without them trod All the way of life, are entreating God, Who took them from us that sometime they, In His Heaven may hear what we did not say.

### A Pretty Good Sermon.

A story of a bright-eyed, barefooted, shabby little fellow is told by Forward. He was working his way through a crowded car offering his papers in every direction, in a way that showed him well used to the business and of a temperament not easily daunted.

The rain started while he was making change, and the conductor, passing him, laughed. "Caught this time, Joe!" he said. "You'll have to run to Fourteenth street."

"Don't care," laughed Joe in return. "I can sell all the way back again."

A white-haired old gentleman seemed interested in the boy and questioned him concerning his way of living and his earnings. There was a younger brother to be supported, it appeared, "Jimmy" was lame and "couldn't earn much hisself."

"Ah, I see. That makes it hard; you could do better alone."

The shabby little fellow was erect in a moment, and the denial was prompt and indignant.

"No, I couldn't! Jim's somebody to go home to; he's lots of help. What would be the good of havin' luck if nobody was glad of or gettin' things if there was nobody to divide with?"

"Fourteenth street!" called the conductor, and as the newsboy plunged out into the gathering dusk, the old gentleman remarked to nobody in particular, "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that!"

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## Excitement Injurious to Children.

Though it is pleasant to see the flush of joyous exultation in the faces of young children, it should never be forgotten that strong excitements have a very unfavorable effect on their nerves.

A writer in the Chaperone cites the following incident as proof of this statement:

"A child was carried into a large and brilliantly lighted room, filled with a gay company. He gazed around with an expression of admiration and delight, not unmixed with perplexity. The latter, however, soon vanished, and he laughed and shouted with glee. When he saw that he was noticed, he exerted himself still more, and became more excited than ever.

He was then carried into a room where there was music and dancing. This was entirely new to him, and he was agitated with a variety of emotions—fear, wonder, admiration, and joy, seemed to take possession of him by turns.

As the scene became familiar to him he enjoyed it without any mixture of unpleasant feelings. But he seemed to get suddenly tired, and he was taken to his bedroom.

The effect of the excitement he had experienced was apparent. His face was flushed as in a fever, his nervous system was disturbed, and it was some time before he could get to sleep, although he was what we call "tired out." When he did sleep, his rest was disturbed, and he repeatedly made loud exclamations.

His young imagination had made a powerful effort to comprehend what his senses had discovered. He was alternately excited and depressed for several days, until the memory of the unusual sounds and sights had partially faded.

A young brain is not capable of receiving the vivid impressions that many lights, many people, and many fresh sounds are sure to convey.

Beware of using the personal pronoun "I" too freely in your talk, when you are talking in a roomful of people. Egoists are often amusing and entertaining, but as often they are very much out of order.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

"I don't know what Smith does with his money."

"No."

"No, I don't. Yesterday, he was short, and he's short again to-day."

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ALFRED P. SLIPP.

Upper Hampstead April 25th, 1899.

## NOTICE.

Letters of Administration of the Estate of O'Dell Vanwart, late of the Parish of Hampstead, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to the said deceased at the time of his death are required to make immediate payment to me or to John R. Dunn, Barrister at Law, Gagetown, and any person having bills against the Estate are requested to render the same, duly attested to John R. Dunn, aforesaid.

Dated at Hampstead, Nov. 17th, 1899.

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ANNABEL BRANDER, Executor.

Dated at Gagetown, Queens County his 15th day of July, 1899.

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All persons having claims against the Estate of the late James G. Hetherington of Johnston, Queens county, are requested to present the same duly attested to the undersigned within one month of the date hereof and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me.

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