

Poetry.

The Return to Childhood's Home.

BY CHARLES STRAUSS.

We are all here!
Father, mother,
Sister, brother,
All who hold each other dear;
Each chair is filled, we're all at home—
To-night let no cold stranger come!
It is not often thus around
Our own familiar hearth we're found;
Bless, then, the meeting, and the spot;
Let once be every care forgot;
Let gentle peace assert her power,
And kind affection rule the hour—
We're all—alike here.

We're not all here!
Some are away—the dead ones dear—
Who through with the angelic heart,
And gave their souls to God's dear care,
Fate with stern, relentless hand,
Looked in and thinned our little band;
Some like a night-dream passed away,
And some sank lingering day by day;
The quiet graveyard—some lie there—
And cruel ocean has his share—
We're not all here!

We are all here!
Even they, the dead ones dear,
Fond memory, to her duty true,
Brings back their faded forms to view.
How life-like, through the mist of years,
Each well-remembered face appears!
From each to each kind looks are cast;
We hear their words, their smiles behind,
They're round us as they were of old;
We are all here!

We are all here!
Father, mother,
Sister, brother,
You that I love with love so dear,
This may not long of us be said;
Soon must we join the departed dead,
And the heart we now sit round,
Some other circle will be found.
Hail, then, that wisdom may we know,
And Faith yields a life of peace below;
So in the world to follow this,
May each repeat, in words of bliss,
We're all—alike here.

The Unlucky Blow.

SUBDUED and sorrowful as he looks, you would never believe he had been guilty of the crime of murder.

"Murder!" exclaimed Harry and myself in a breath.

"Aye! of murder," said the sexton in deep, sonorous tones, as he leaned on his spade; "his fair face and blue eyes, as sweet for all the world as an innocent baby's, belie the dark passions that maybe are wholly subdued now; we don't know, God help us all—we're a weak set at the best!"

"But whom did he murder, and why is he at liberty?" I asked.

"Oh, I'm sorry to see," continued the little shriveled figure, beginning to fill up the grave before him; "but I reckon I've mentioned the circumstance of Dick's unlucky blow twice as many times as I am years old, and that's sixty-five to-day; pretty smart, sir, for sixty-five," he continued, looking over his shoulder at us; "never lost a night's sleep, and saving your presence, for I see you're one of the craft, never a doctor's foot touched the sill of my door."

"But about the murder," I exclaimed hastily.

"Well, gentlemen, Dick was born here, and was a boy of uncommon parts; everybody prophesied he'd be somebody, and there's no question about it; he might be known how to quarrel; he was temper; dreadful temper, sir, white-hot—strong as a lion—ravin', ravin', when he was mad."

"Yes, Betsy must have been alive then—and a sister; but this brother of his—one of those cross grained lads, you know—tricky, too—a torment and a plague he was; however, that wasn't no reason, I always said—no good reason for such violence."

"Well, Dick took the head like all the family, and his mother was a sort of a spiritual creature, a little too good and gentle for this world—such people always have the luck of having bad children—she, poor thing, never could take well after the old man was put down here. I s'pose the younger boy would have rode rough-shod over all of 'em, if it hadn't been for Dick; but then he might have done just as much good with Bible means—soft answers," you know, them's my doctrine. Often has the widow come running to me—I lived next door—and begged me to separate the youngsters, and I tell you, sometimes I've took hard rubbings. Well, Dick was generally ashamed of himself when he'd got a little cool; but then he would stand to it, that he could not help his temper. Sheer nonsense, sir, a man can govern himself if he's a mind to; a will always makes a way."

"One morning the widow came flying up my yard, and, without waiting to knock, rushed into the house, crying and taking on, she was, begging me to go in or Dick would certainly kill his brother. I'd heard a rumour, for he never spared his voice; I pined the widow, so I followed her. When I got in there, she looked bad, I won't deny. I felt wild to see him, with his face all blood, and Dick standing ready to give him another blow, his teeth set, and his face like death. I began to talk to him, and she tried to explain."

"Don't say another word, you young villain, don't you dare to speak," shouted Dick. "With that, he taking courage because I was nigh, you see, called him a name. In a twinkling they were tussling again; the poor mother ran towards them, tryin' to separate them."

"Stand off, mother," said Dick, and his voice was just like a yell, "and off, or I'll strike you;" but she threw herself on them the harder,—"and what do you think, sir?"

"Did he strike her?"

"Aye, and it was her death-blow; I buried her where that thistle grows yonder a fortnight after."

"And what did they do with him?"

"Tried him for manslaughter, and transported him for ten years; but, sir, he was a weak, soul and body, the very day after; good learning, too, as ever a college boy had—come naturally; would he've been a judge to-day, like as not. Ah! this temper has blasted many a fine fellow. His sister, a delicate thing, mourned herself to death."

A terrible groan just then broke the stillness of the old churchyard; we were all startled, and I confess to some fears, as I turned slowly around. There, sitting or half-reclining on a grey, moss-covered tomb, his grey eyes, and staring, looking out from under his shaggy eye-brows, as his head drooped upon his bosom, sat the unhappy creature whom we had noticed for his amiable

but melancholy face at the funeral. He seemed to be fainting, and I hurried towards him. His long fair hair streamed over his face, that with his great grief had grown prematurely old; his lips worked nervously, and the heavy moisture stood on his forehead, and his breath came with a hurried gasp through his thin colourless lips. I can never forget his glance, as, with my companion, I drew near him, and strive to lift him from his lying posture. With a voice hollow as the grave he muttered, "Don't touch me, sir, don't touch me;" then lifting up both his long hands turned outwards, he slowly exclaimed—"Oh! mother, mother, if I did kill you, God knows I loved you, then sinking hands and head again, his voice faded into a whisper as he slowly articulated, "but you are in heaven, and I live a blasted wretch!"

We all stood by in solemn pity. The old sexton shook his head and muttered, "Poor boy;" then turning away, worked hard to keep down the coming tears. The sun had almost gone down; a rich flush of intense brilliancy crimsoned the western sky; the old graveyard was wrapt in the mellow radiance; and the bowed and high brow of the poor penitent, seemed as it was with many a line of sorrow, had caught a reflection of the dying glory, and looked absolutely radiant as the red light played among its shadows.

Again the man's face turned heavenward; it was more ghastly in its expression; again his hands were lifted imploringly, they were heavier in their motion, and each word as he murmured it now, seemed forced from a broken heart.

"Mother, dear mother, if I did kill you, if these unholy hands sealed the lips in eternal silence that were never opened but to bless your boy—if my half-frenzied passion heated the heart that beat so fondly for me,—Oh! mother, God knows I loved you."

In another instant he had fallen heavily backward—his tall form spanned the grey tomb-top, and his head hung motionless over his mossy side. All we sprung forward to his assistance, but as we lifted him up I shuddered at the meaning glance of the old sexton, who mutely pointed to the glassy eyes, staring in vacancy. The wretched creature before us was a corpse.—Selected.

A Warning to Parents.

"An accomplished and amiable young woman had been deeply afflicted by a sense of her spiritual danger. She was the only child of a fond, affectionate parent. The deep impressions which accompanied her discovery of guilt and depravity awakened all the jealousies of her father. He dreaded the loss of that sprightliness and vivacity which constituted the life of his domestic circle. He was startled by the answers which his questions elicited; while he foresaw, or thought he foresaw, an encroachment on the hitherto unbroken tranquility of a deceived heart. Efforts were made to remove the cause of disquietude; but they were such efforts as unsanctified wisdom directed. The Bible at last—O how it may a parent know the far-reaching of the deed, when he snatches the Word of Life from the hand of a child—the Bible, and other books of religion, were removed from her possession, and their place was supplied by works of fiction. An excursion of pleasure was proposed and declined; an offer of gay amusement shared the same fate; promises, remonstrances, and threatenings followed. But the father's infuriated perseverance at last brought compliance. Alas! how little may a parent be aware that he is adorning his offspring with the fillets of death, and leading to the sacrifice like a fowler of Moloch. The end was accomplished; all thoughts of piety, and all concern for the immortal future, vanished together. But, oh! how, in less than a year, was the gaudy deception exploded! The fascinating and gay L—M— was prostrated by a fever that bade defiance to medical skill. The approach of death was unequivocal, and the countenance of every attendant felt as if they had heard the flight of his arrow. I see, even now, that look directed to the father by the dying martyr of folly. The glazed eye was dim in hopelessness; and yet there seemed something in its expiring rays that told of proof, and tenderness, and terror, in the same glance. And that voice: its tone was decided, but sepulchral still. 'My father! last year I would have sought the Redeemer, Father—your child is—' Eternity heard the remainder of the sentence, for it was not uttered in time."

A Good Fellow Nobody's Enemy But His Own.

It hath oft times been matter of wonderment to me how many phrases do come to be received as current coin in the world which for certain were never lawfully stamped in the mint of either religion or reason; and among these brass shillings of society, I know none that better deserveth to be nailed to the counter than the one above placed; for many an idle young man hath, before now, found it the last in his pocket, and haply hath exchanged it for a pistol bullet, thinking himself a gainer by the bargain. If man grew to a rock like a limpet, then might he haply be his own enemy without any great harm to his neighbors; but he who liveth in society, and faileth to perform his part aright in the station assigned to him, doth all that in him lieth to destroy the body politic. He who is delivered over to vice and drunkenness—for such, being interpreted, is the meaning of a good fellow who is only his own enemy—squandereth his fortune on unworthy objects, to the neglect of all that he might and ought to have done towards the relief and advance of the deserving; plungeth his family into difficulties; grieveth, shames, and perhaps starveth them; ruineth his health, so as to make himself a burthen to those about him; and finally, after having been a bad citizen, a bad master, a bad husband, a bad father, sinketh into the grave with a soul so irretrievably poisoned by habits of sensuality and gross carterliness, that it would seem rather fit to rot with its putrifying companion, than to enter into region of spiritual existence. And this man, who hath fulfilled no one duty, but on the contrary hath spread around him a dark atmosphere of sin, is called "a good fellow;" merely because he hath done all this with an air of reckless gaiety, which showed an utter absence of any feeling for the beings he was rendering mis-

erable! Verily, the world's measure is woefully short of the standard cubit and ephah of the sanctuary!"—Thomas Brown, Redivivus.

Procrastination Dangerous.

The late Dr. Clark of Philadelphia, in one of his sermons, illustrates the absurdity of deferring the work of salvation by the following striking fact. He was present on an occasion when a most solemn appeal was made to the young, to seek God without delay; and the preacher urging as a motive, that, should they live to be old, difficulties would multiply, and their reluctance to attend to the subject would increase with their years. As the preacher descended from the pulpit at the close of the service, an aged man came forward, and extending his hand to him, with much emotion remarked, "Sir, what you said just now is unquestionably true. I know it from my own experience. When I was young, I said to myself, I cannot give up the world now, but I will by-and-by, when I have passed the meridian of life, and began to sink into its vale of years; then I will become a Christian; then I shall be ready to attend to the concerns of my soul. But here I am, an old man. I am not a Christian. I feel no readiness nor disposition to enter upon the work of my salvation. In looking back, I oftentimes feel as though I would give worlds if I could be placed where I was when I was twenty years old. There were not half as many difficulties in my path then as there are now." But, though the big tears coursed down his cheek, he gave utterance to these truths, the emotions that were then stirred up within him, like the early dew, soon passed away. He did not turn to God.

62. PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, St. John, N.B.

Per John Barbour, and Athenian, we have received the following Goods, which will be sold at a low price, and on easy terms, to all who will buy. The Goods are: Silver and Electro-Plated Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Fish Carvers, Butter Knives, Pickle Forks, Sugar Spoons, Cruet Stands, Cake Baskets, Butter Knives, Toast Racks, Child's Candles, Spoons, etc. Also, a large quantity of Silverware, and a variety of other Goods, all of which are sold at a low price, and on easy terms, to all who will buy.

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BEARD & VENNING, PRINCE WM. STREET.

WE have received per royal mail steamer "Niagara" 7000 Yards of Black and White Silks, 7000 Yards of Black and White Ribbons, 7000 Yards of Black and White Laces, 7000 Yards of Black and White Trimmings, 7000 Yards of Black and White Muslins, 7000 Yards of Black and White Linens, 7000 Yards of Black and White Cottons, 7000 Yards of Black and White Flannels, 7000 Yards of Black and White Woollens, 7000 Yards of Black and White Silks, 7000 Yards of Black and White Ribbons, 7000 Yards of Black and White Laces, 7000 Yards of Black and White Trimmings, 7000 Yards of Black and White Muslins, 7000 Yards of Black and White Linens, 7000 Yards of Black and White Cottons, 7000 Yards of Black and White Flannels, 7000 Yards of Black and White Woollens, 7000 Yards of Black and White Silks, 7000 Yards of Black and White Ribbons, 7000 Yards of Black and White Laces, 7000 Yards of Black and White Trimmings, 7000 Yards of Black and White Muslins, 7000 Yards of Black and White Linens, 7000 Yards of Black 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