

My Mother!

For the Religious Intelligencer.
By GEORGE LUMAN.

How sweet a thing it is to live
In peace with all around,
When neighbors meet together can,
God's praises to recount.

When friends, to friend their hands extend
Each other to receive,
To interchange a Christian love,
With those who in Christ believe.

O! that we could together meet
In such a way as this,
And so continue, to life's end,
How high would be our bliss?

We then would know, how beautiful,
And how enchanting fair,
A social band of brothers is,
The joy that lingers there.

The lustre that it throws around
The home of every one;
Is not surpassed, by anything
Beneath this shining sun.

My Mother!

EXTRACTS FROM A FASHIONABLE WOMAN'S DIARY.

"My mother! My mother! It was in my mother's cramped, old-fashioned hand. She will be here the first of next week."

"Is very foolish to think so, I know—but then these fashionable Hamiltons with such taste, and mother will wear that old, old silk almost which she had decided to come the week after—I'll write and ask her if she can put it off as well as not."

"My wretchedness is unspeakable—a world of misery has fallen upon me like a cloud. I am steeped in sorrow to the very lips."

"O! my mother! my mother! Life is alternately light and shade, they tell me. Alas my life is all shadow, and I seem creeping slowly down its long vista, a reproach to myself and a trouble to those I love."

"My mother is dead. And!—O! heartless! sent her such a letter! Every-thing is black, blank around me. My heart sinks—O! that I could die!"

"The splendor by which I am surrounded mocks me cruelly. The burden on my conscience tells me I have neglected her—that I have been ashamed of her dear, hard-working hands, her homeliness, her want of knowledge pertaining to this heartless world."

"How carefully she brought me up, my widowed mother, with her slender means! How she denied herself comforts that she might minister to my little wants! How proud she was of what they called my beauty?"

"It is faded now. And I—to think of her slender wardrobe, her close Quaker caps her unpolished language, her old-fashioned ways! May God forgive me! 'Tis the only heartfelt prayer I have breathed since the days of my childhood."

"All is blank. The house seems like a vast tomb. Its splendor wearies me. O! could I but fall on my mother's bosom once more, and breathe out my sorrow and my penitence there! O! that I could see her smile again—wind my arms about her neck, feel her warm embrace."

"Mother! word that I have abused, maternal heart that I have forsaken, wounded, now forever at rest in the grave."

"On the 11th. I have seen my mother. Not soon shall I forget that meek, white face, and the lips so mute—the gentle lips, always ready to bless me. The eyes were dim that saw naught but perfection in me."

"I have been to the little cottage where I was born. Doubly dear seemed every part of that old house. The floor in the wide kitchen was white and sanded just the same as when I was last there. But over opposite in the pleasant parlor she lies placidly."

"Dreary sight! They would not of my excess of grief. They would not, knew they my self-reproaches, the crushing weight upon my spirit. As I stood by that coffin, I heard again the 'God bless my daughter.' It was murmured through smiles and tears on the morning of my wedding day. I remember the sad forebodings, which sometimes sank in whispers in my heart when the rich stranger sought the favorite child, my wayward self. How she implored me to be humble, to bear my exaltation meekly. Can it be that she will never speak to me again? So white that brow, so stony, so cold!"

"On the 18th. They have laid her away. They have buried my living heart with her. It was in the storm. The rain dripped from the windows, the turf was soaked with water. The little, white church, where she has led me so often by the hand, looked grey through the mist. The very birds chirped mournfully under their wet roof-leaves. Black, and O! so fearful, the grave yawned at my feet. Terrible! I thought she might not be dead, and I laid my hand again upon her forehead. Cold! icy cold! I shrieked aloud—I could not restrain my feelings."

"That dear, grey-haired minister! Servant of Jesus for nearly fourscore and ten years, he pined me."

"Touchingly he spoke of her sweet resignation, adding that as she died she sang, 'Jesus can make a dying bed.'"

"He told, with untold voice, how tenderly she had spoken of her children—of me—far away, drowned in the pleasures of wealth."

"I sobbed aloud. Nor could I look as they lowered the coffin. I shut my eyes, and for a moment felt as if I never cared to open them again."

"When I looked up, ten thousand prismatic hues flashed upon my sight. The sun burst from the thick clouds; and every round jewel of the rain caught a tint of beauty from his glowing rays."

"And there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither the light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign forever and ever."

Thus said the grey-haired man. Every word sank into my soul, and I drank in his inspiration. My mother was then an angel in heaven, glorious! radiant! Heaven never seemed so near to me before. It was but for a moment. The earth rattled upon her grave. The clouds grew gloomy and drifted together. A quick, heavy shower set the leaves to trembling. The branches swung and sighed. My heart grew sick again.

Must we all come to this? We walked slowly on through the graveled walks. Somebody had dropped flowers along red and white, and sprays of mignonette, and they had faded there.

The old sexton stood at the gate with his hat off. As I passed him, I caught the words, softly spoken, "God bless her!"

The Return. The rain had ceased again. A flood of red sunshine bathed the little cottage. The wet jessamine loaded the air with its perfume. It seemed, for the moment, as if every-thing around the house looked doubly beautiful. The dark background of clouds, not yet broken, was the only thing in unison with the sadness of our spirits.

She was not there! We saw the top of the old chair in which she always sat at the west window.

Within—O! how desolate! There was the little, low, rocking-chair by the corner, a stand by its side, on which lay the family Bible; and there, too, lying sadly, as if conscious that their work was done, my mother's old spectacles were folded on the green baize cover. Every-thing was in order—the work all arranged—her little book of "Daily Food" in its accustomed nook. I took it from thence and laid it in my bosom. God helping me, I will read it as she did.

We sat down to supper, but could not talk. At every turn our eyes met something that called up tears and sighs afresh. Here, her choice flowers, her favorite geranium just bursting into blossom. There, her little porcelain vase, in which she had kept her pennies for the church collection.

Hard, indeed, it seemed to realize how far she slept beneath our feet. Can I forget this sorrow? Shall I plunge into the follies of fashion again? G. d forbid!—*Peter's Magazine.*

A Very Bad Habit.

"O mother, I am tired to death!" said Jane Mills as she threw herself into a chair on her return from school.

"Tired to death!" repeated her mother slowly.

"Yes, mother; I am almost, I mean," she added.

"No, my daughter, not even almost," said Mrs. Mills.

"Well, at any rate," continued Jane, "I would not walk from here to school again to-day for anything in the world!"

"O yes you would, my dear!" said her mother gently.

"No, mother, I am sure I would not; I am certain nothing could tempt me."

"But I am nearly certain that you could be induced to go without any urging," answered her mother.

"Well, mother, try me, and see if anything could make me willing to go."

"Suppose," said Mrs. Mills, "I should offer to take you to the panorama this afternoon? I expect to visit it."

"Do you, mother, said Jane, with great animation. "May I go? You promised to take me when you went."

"I intended to have done so," replied her mother; "but the place where it is exhibited is a very long way beyond our school."

"But I am quite rested now, dear mother," said Jane; "I would not fail of going for all the world. Why do you smile, mother?"

"To think what an inconsistent little daughter I have."

"Why do you mean by inconsistent mother?"

"What, when a little girl says one minute that she would not walk a particular distance for anything in the world, and in the next minute says she would not fail of walking still further for all the world, she not only talks inconsistently or extravagantly, but foolishly. It is a very bad habit to use such expressions."

"Yesterday, when you came home from school, you said you were almost frightened out of your life, and when I inquired as to the cause of your alarm, you replied that you had met as many as a thousand cross logs on your way home from school. Now, my daughter, I wish you to break yourself of this bad habit. When you are tired, or hungry, or frightened, use the simple words that express your meaning. For instance you may be tired, or very tired, or exceedingly tired; or you may be alarmed, or frightened, or terrified."

"From this time let your lips speak the thing you mean. The Bible says, 'Let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay,' and adds, that 'whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.' Will you try to remember what I have been saying, and strive to correct this fault, my dear child?" said Mrs. Mills.

"Yes, dear mother," replied Jane, "for I know it is wrong, and I feel ashamed and sorry for it."

"Well, my dear," added her mother, "improve! And now you may get ready to go with me to see the panorama."

THE BOY WHO UNDERSTOOD THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT.—An old schoolmaster said one day to a clergyman who came to examine his school, "I believe the children know the catechism word for word."

"But do they understand it? that is the question," said the clergyman.

"The schoolmaster only bowed respectfully and the examination began. A little boy had repeated the fifth commandment, "Honor thy father and thy Mother, and he was desired to explain it. Instead of trying to do so, the little boy, with his face covered with blushes, said aloud in a whisper: 'Yesterday I showed some strange gentlemen over the mountain. The sharp stones bleeding, and the gentlemen saw they were no shoes. I gave it to my mother, for she had no shoes either, and I thought I could go barefoot better than she could.'"

The clergyman then looked very much pleased, and the old schoolmaster only said, "God gives us his grace and blessing."

A WORD TO PREACHERS.—How often shall a plain sermon (when the preacher aims not to be seen, but rather to show his Lord) be blessed to the conversion, establishment and happiness, of immortal souls; while pompous orations and laboured performances shall evaporate in sound, or produce no spiritual good; or, if they are remembered for a while, they are remembered not for God's glory, but for the praise of those dying creatures who made them. A poor employment this, to speak and write for the breath of worms, which is, at first, corrupt in itself, and soon vanishes into nothing.—*Serle's Horse Solitary.*

A BLACK CLOUD.—A black cloud makes the traveler mend his pace, and mind his home; whereas a fair day and a pleasant way waste his time, and that stealthily away his affections in the prospect of the country. However others may think of it, yet I take it as a mercy that now and then some clouds come between me and my sun, and many times some troubles do conceal my comforts; for I perceive, if I should find too much friendship in my inn, in my pilgrimage, I should soon forget my Father's house and my heritage.—*Lucas.*

POWER OF KINDNESS.—Many years since there lived a poor mechanic, eminence for his piety and consistency. He was very much tried by the conduct of a neighbour, who was in the habit of cutting his wood for the week on the Lord's day, and the sound of whose axe continually disturbed the old Christian's meditations. Father H., as he was called, often remonstrated earnestly and kindly with his neighbor, but without any effect. At length he adopted a different course. One Saturday afternoon his neighbor found the old man very busy at his wood-pile, and inquired, in astonishment, what he was doing. "Why," replied Father H., "you will persist in cutting your wood on God's holy day, and it grieves me so much, that I mean to do it for you this afternoon, so that you will have no temptation to do it to-morrow."

The man was at once overcome, and exclaimed—"No, you shall not; I will do it myself. Nor will you ever after this have reason to complain of me chopping wood on the Lord's day." And he was true to his word.

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PURCHASER. WILL do well to call and buy their HATS & CAPS from C. D. EVERETT & SON, 13 King Street. Our Stock of HATS & WINTER CAPS large and well assorted, and will be sold this season at very low prices for Cash; our Stock consists of Awake HATS, Ladies, Misses, and Children's Felt HATS, in various colors, Solid, Solid, Rock Mink Seal, Seal Cloth, Silk, Plush, Himalaya, W. Tweed, and Broadcloth Hats, all styles and colors. Cash paid for Raw Furs.

THE Sweets of Life. THE Subscriber begs to direct public attention to his Christmas Stock of CANDIES, now ready in plain, gilt and Embossed Boxes, Baskets, Cornucopias, and all the latest novelties of the season. Liqueur Drops, Plain and Snapping Kisses, and PLAIN CONFECTIONERY, in great variety; Sugar Sande and small comforts for Cake. Also—a new description of Confectionery, very rich and nice.

The above have been manufactured expressly for his Retail Trade, and are warranted free from adulterations and poisonous coloring. GILFORD S. REED, Fellow's Building, 8 Germain-st. N. B.—Full value given for Spanish and Mexican money. dec24

A SUPERIOR AND GENUINE VEGETABLE COUGH CANDY. H. Y. CARR'S Vegetable COUGH CANDY FOR CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Croup, Irritation of the Throat, Asthma, and all the various affections of the Whooping Cough, and all the various affections of the lungs.

It is particularly recommended to all children of Public Schools, and all persons who are the voice of the people. There has been so much practice under the pretence of curing the child, that many children have been injured by the use of this medicine. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and will cure all the various affections of the lungs.

Good Medicines. The numerous ingredients composing this Candy have been recommended by many physicians of eminence, some of whom have been in the United States, and others in the United Kingdom, and it is unnecessary to use any persuasion to induce children to use it.

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy contains the most essential ingredients of which other coughs are composed, and with several additional ingredients, the combined power of which is sufficient to cure all the various affections of the lungs, and it is unnecessary to use any persuasion to induce children to use it.

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SAMUEL BROWN, 37, King Street, HAS commenced this day to SELL OFF his large and varied Stock of DRY GOODS, etc. etc., as follows:—PLAIN, CHECK, and HORSE RUGS; Silks, Plushes, and Velvets; RIBBONS, Flowers, and Laces; Kerlin Silkcreeper Jackets, Open Hoods; PRINTS, Calicoes, and Cottons; Cotton Warps, Grey Cottons; Men's L. Wool Vests & Drawers; Woollens, Flowers, and Laces; Bonnets, Hosiery, and Hats; Sateen, Homespuns, and Molekins; Striped and Checked Cottons; Cotton Batting, Comforters; HADDERSHERRY, &c., &c., P. S.—The whole of the Stock must be sold, as the Subscriber has to prepare for removing into his New Premises. dec. 10.

CHOICE GLASSWARE CONFECTIONARY.—The following are some of the varieties: Royal Kisses with Crackers; St. John Rock Candy; Non-arbit Chocolate Stalks; Everton Toffi; Mints; Shells, Almond Cake, Flavored Rock Candy, Pink and White Candy; Mixed Almonds, Jelly Drops, Orange and Lemon Candy; Royal Family Lozenges; Conversation Drops; Superior Mints; Old Fellers and Fruit Lozenges; Apple, Acid, Rose, Victoria and April Lozenges; Fancy Packages, Cornucopias, Royal Royal Cossackes, Drops, Gum Drops, Jubas, Jubas, Transparent Drops, Horchound and Bonnet Candy, &c. For sale by S. L. TILLEY, dec25 35 King Street

CLEARANCE SALE! No. 24 King Street. THE Subscriber would inform the public that in now on hand a very great reduction in prices has been made. This may be relied upon as being a bona fide reduction, the whole Stock must be disposed of before the first of May.

Great inducements offered to Wholesale buyers. feb 11. A. A. B. SMITH, 24 King Street. THE Subscriber would inform the public that in now on hand a very great reduction in prices has been made. This may be relied upon as being a bona fide reduction, the whole Stock must be disposed of before the first of May.

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W. N. VENNING, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN WATCHES, JEWELLERY, No. 60, KING STREET, N. B. ON HAND, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver English Leather Chains, Rich Wedding Rings, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. N. B. The highest price paid for old Silver. November 8th 1858.

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Glass Ware! Glass Ware! N. B. Opened up a large and best assorted Stock of GLASS WARE now in the Province. Selling at low prices. oct 22 No. 3, St. Stephen's Building, King St.

FIRST CLASS READY MADE OVER COATS, WALKING COATS, TROUSERS, VESTS, &c. &c. Excellent value at A. & T. GILMOUR, nov. 19. No. 10, King Street.

Hatters, Blankets, Furs. ENNIS & GARDNER have reduced their price of clearance before 1st January. CLOTH MANTEL, Mire Trimmed, at One Dollar and a Half; LANKETS, large size, Two Dollars; BLANKETS, extra size, Three Dollars; FITCH BOAS, large size, Nine Dollars; SQUIREL CLIFFS, New Fur, Half a Dollar; SQUIREL BOAS, large size, One Dollar; SQUIREL BOAS, extra size, Two Dollars. Several packages of Staple and Fancy Goods received by late Steamers will also be sold at reduced prices. dec 17. 55 King Street.

135. THE Subscriber will pay for HIDES, from a country, and further notice, 44d per lb. Just received, a fresh lot of COD OIL, will sell low for cash. sep 17. No. 106, Union Street

Notice. THE Subscriber offers for sale an ENTIRE HORSE, 4 years old—also a lot of Farm Stock. Persons wishing to purchase will please make application to the Executors of the late Leonard Slipp. JAMES SLIP, A. J. H. GARDNER, Executors. MARY A. LIP, Executrix. Hampstead, C. C. Feb. 1859. 6wp

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