

Poetry

NO NIGHT THERE.

BY THOMAS RAFFLES, D.D., OF LIVERPOOL.
No night shall be in heaven—no gathering gloom
Shall o'er that glorious landscape ever come:
No tears shall fall in sadness o'er those flowers
That breathe their fragrance through celestial bowers.

No night shall be in heaven—no dreadful hour
Of mental darkness, or the tempter's power
Across those skies no envious cloud shall roll,
To dim the sunlight of the enraptured soul.

No night shall be in heaven. Forbid to sleep,
Those eyes no more their mournful vigils keep;
Their fountains dried, their tears all wiped away
They gaze undimmed on eternal day.

No night shall be in heaven no sorrow's reign—
No secret anguish—no corporeal pain—
No shivering limbs—no burning fever there—
No scorching scorch—no winter of despair.

No night shall be in heaven, but endless noon—
No fast declining sun, nor waning moon:
But there the LAMB shall yield perpetual light,
Mid pastures green, and waters ever bright.

No night shall be in heaven, darkened room—
No bed of death, nor silence of the tomb;
But breezes, ever fresh with love and truth,
Shall brace the frame with an immortal youth.

No night shall be in heaven! No night is here
The night of sorrow, and the night of fear.
I mourn the ill that now my steps attend,
And shrink from others that may yet impend.

No night shall be in heaven! O had I faith
To rest in what the faithful Witness saith—
That faith should make these hideous phantoms flee,
And leave no night, henceforth, on earth to me.

[From the New York Observer.]

Envy Cured.

"What shall I wear to day, mother?"
"Your pink calico, if the blue one is
solved."

At this reply Lucy Brown's pleasant rosy
face became clouded with an ugly frown,
and her lips which seemed made for smiles,
pouted sullenly.

"Oh dear! I wish I had something to
wear besides these two calico dresses. One
week in pink, and the next in blue!" So
saying Lucy jerked her dress down from a
rail where her mother had hung it, after re-
maining up till a late hour in the night before
to repair it, and put it on in an angry haste
muttering, "There's Lottie Cook dressed in
muslin and all kinds of nice hoods and shawls
and aprons, and I have to go with my ever-
lasting brown cape, and sun bonnet, and
girdling aprons. I say it is too bad! I
don't care only I know that we are better
off than they are. I don't think I might have
more nice clothes."

Mrs. Brown had passed from the room after
answering her daughter's question, but
through the half open door had witnessed
with extreme pain this exhibition of passionate
envy. Not knowing exactly what to do, she
permitted Lucy to go to school with her
brothers and sisters, and proceeded about her
mother's occupation, hoping for an opportu-
nity to instill better feelings into her daughter's
heart.

Lucy came, and Lucy returned from school
sullen and miserable, and as soon as she saw
her mother, said, "Mother, what am I going
to wear to examination. It will be the day after
to-morrow."

"You can wear your buff lawn, and Julia,
and Emily, and Hairy will wear their French
calicoes. I have new brown ribbons for your
hair, and edging for the neck of your dresses.
I think you will all be neatly and suitably
dressed. Don't you, my dear?"

All replied, "Yes, mother, certainly," and
went about their work or play with untroubled
faces, except Lucy. She, possessed with a
spirit of envy, could not smile or speak
cheerfully, but sat looking at the floor, and
drumming on the table with her fingers.

After a pause she said, "Mother my buff
lawn is stylish, and my shoes are too thick.
I think it is real mean that I have to look so
common by the side of Lottie Cook. She is
going to wear open-work stockings, brown
sleeves, and thin white dresses with a tucked
skirt, a blue sash, and blue ribbons in her
hair. She has everything she wants, and her
father is no richer than pa."

Mrs. Brown sat a moment looking down
upon her sewing, distressed and sad, while
her beautiful girl murmured on about
Charlotte Cook's superior lot in life. At last
Mrs. Brown rose up, and said, "Lucy, put
on your hat, and go with me to Mrs. Cook's,
and I will see about your dress when we
get back."

Lucy obeyed with alacrity, and in her joy
in hope of shining in new clothes, perhaps
in a jockeyed lawn and blue ribbons, failed to
notice the sad, anxious face of her mother.
They found Mrs. Cook at home, alone in
her sitting room, and dressed in deep mourning.
As she had recently removed to the village,
Lucy had never seen her, and knew
nothing of her circumstances. Mrs. Brown
knew all. Lottie was away from home, and
Lucy listened to every word that was said in
hope of hearing her mother ask Mrs. Cook
for a pattern, or at least expecting to hear
something about new dresses. At last Mrs.
Brown ventured upon the much desired sub-
ject, and addressing Mrs. Cook, said, "My
daughter Lucy has been very miserable all
day, and especially so to night, because she
and her sisters are so plainly dressed, while
Lottie has such a variety of dresses, shawls
and aprons. I have brought her with me
that she may learn how it is that you, without
being wealthy, can dress your little girl so
well in hopes her visit will restore her peace
of mind."

Mrs. Cook gave Mrs. Brown an expressive
look, and taking a key from a basket on the
table, placed it in her hand, and followed her
up stairs. Then unlocking the door of a
closet, she exhibited to Lucy's wondering eyes
a row of dresses hanging
from pegs on the wall, and opening two
trunks filled with underclothes, aprons,
shawls, tips, and even the brown gaiters
lying in one corner, told Lucy to look, and
listen to her story.

"I am my dear you see the garments worn
by my four daughters who are all dead, and
I dressed in white shining garments in

Heaven. Six years ago I used to have four
merry girls rushing in from school at night
to make my heart glad by their joyous spir-
its. They were always pleased to wear calico
dresses and thick shoes, knowing it
took all we could afford, to clothe them even
in a plain comfortable manner. The scarlet
fever carried off three of them in less than a
month. The eldest, upon whom I especially
leaned as a companion, and support in my
time of trial, was taken from me on the eve
of her wedding day. Lottie is all I have left.
She was too young to understand her loss.—
She has worn out nearly all her sister's calico
dresses, and now I alter some of the more
expensive ones that belonged to the eldest,
for her use, as she will soon be too large for
them. Their shoes, aprons, shawls and
hoods are hers to select from. The dress she
expects to wear at examination is her sister's
wedding dress, altered to suit her size, and
even the blue ribbons are mementoes of the
departed ones; and the brown gaiters are
part of the wedding outfit prepared for her
angel sister. This, Lucy, is the history of
Lottie's choice wardrobe whose beauty you
have envied. I never see you pass by on
your way to school with your sisters, and
little brother, without thinking of my angel
group in Heaven. I try to repress a murmur,
for I know my Heavenly Father has done all
in love. But, my dear Lucy, if you
knew how many tears, groans, and sighs poor
Lottie's wardrobe cost, you would rejoice in
your unbroken household group, though clad
in calico."

Lucy loved her sisters and little brother
dearly, now sobbed in shame and sorrow
at the thought of her sinful envy.

No more was heard about the buff lawn,
and the sisters walked together to the ex-
amination, Lucy's subdued thankful face
showed how well she had profited by her
visit to Mrs. Brown's. Well may the poet
say,

If every one's internal care,
Were written on his brow,
How many would our pity share,
Who raise our envy now.

AUNT KATE.

A GOOD REASON FOR BEING EXCITED.—
Rev. Dr. Annot, of Glasgow, in speaking on
the temperance question admitted that he
was excited and gave his reasons why he
should be. He said: "People need not take
the trouble of telling me that I am excited in
these questions. I know that I am; I would
be ashamed before God and man if I was not.
There is more in the public houses of Glas-
gow to stir up the spirit of a minister, than in
all that Paul saw in Athens. In my minis-
try, I met the horrible fruits of these whis-
key shops. I see men and women perishing
in these pitfalls. The number of victims is
so great that it overwhelms me. My brain
is burning. My heart is breaking. The
church is asleep, and the world too, and they
are hugging each other. I am weary with
beholding sin. I must cry out. I would
rather be counted singular in the judgment
of men, than be unfaithful in the judgment
of God."

A Dying Mother's Love.
The plague broke out in a little Italian
village. In one house the children were
taken first; the parents watched over them,
but only caught the disease which they
themselves could not cure. The whole
family died.

On the opposite side of the way lived the
family of a labourer, who was absent the
whole week, only coming home on Saturday
nights to bring his scanty earnings. His
wife felt herself attacked by the fever in the
night; in the morning she was worse, and
before night the plague-spot showed itself.
She thought of the terrible fate of her neigh-
bours. She knew she must die; but as she
looked upon her dear little boys, she resolved
not to communicate death to them. She had
before locked the little children in the room,
and snatched the bedclothes, lest they should
keep the contagion, and left the house. She
even denied herself the sad pleasure of a last
embrace. O, think of the heroism that en-
abled her to conquer her feelings, and she
loved to die! Her eldest child saw her
from the window.

"Good by, mother," said he, with his
tenderest tone, for he wondered why his
mother had left him so strangely. "Good by,
mother," repeated the young child, stretching
his little hand out of the window. The mo-
ther paused, her heart was drawn toward her
children, and she was on the point of turning
back; she struggled hard, while the tears
rolled down her cheeks at the sight of her
hopeless babes; at length she turned from
them. The children continued to cry,
"Good by, mother." The sounds sent a
thrill of anguish to her heart; but she pressed
on to the house of those who were to
bury her. In two days she died, recom-
mending her husband and children to their
care with her last breath.—Advent Herald.

RIDING A HOBBY.

The Archbishop of Dublin tells of a horse-
man who having lost his way, made a com-
plete circle; when the first round was finish-
ed, seeing the marks of horse's hoofs, and
never dreaming that they are those of his own
beast, he rejoiced and said, "This, at least,
shows me that I am in some track." When
the second circuit was finished, the signs of
travel were doubled and he said, "Now,
surely, I am in a beaten way;" and with the
conclusion of every round the marks increas-
ed, till he was certain that he must be in
some frequented thoroughfare, and approach-
ing a populous town; but all the while he
was riding over his horse's tail, and deceiv-
ed by the track of his own error. So it is
with men who ride a hobby.

A DESTRUCTIVE HABIT.—The attention of
medical men is turning to the ravages of to-
bacco on the bodies and minds of the young.
Dr. Seymour of London, has published a
pamphlet on the cause of insanity in late
years, in which he strongly denounces the
practice of immoderate smoking indulged in
by boys and young men, as being one of the
producing causes. The effect of excessive
smoking is to depress the circulation, the
heart becomes weak and irregular in its ac-
tion, the person becomes irascible and ner-
vous, his appetite fails, and his mind fills
with imaginary evils.

Cultivate Energy.

Many of the physical evils—the want of
vigor, the inaction of the system, languor,
and hysterical affections—which are so pre-
valent among the delicate young women of
the present day, may be traced to a want of
well trained mental power and well exer-
cised self control, and to an absence of fixed
habits of employment. Real cultivation of
the intellect, earnest exercise of the moral
powers, the enlargement of the mind, by
the acquirement of knowledge and the
strengthening of its capabilities for effort,
the firmness of endurance of inevitable
evils, and for energy in combating such as
may be overcome, are the ends which edu-
cation has to attain. Weaker, if met by
indulgence, will not only remain weak, but
become infirmity. The power of the mind
over the body is immense. Let that power
be called forth; let it be trained, exer-
cised, and vigor, both of mind and body,
will be the result. There is a homely, un-
polished saying, that "it is better to wear
out than to rust out;" but it tells a plain truth
—rust consumes faster than use. Better a
million times better, to work hard, even to
the shortening of existence, than to sleep and
eat away this precious gift of life, giving no
other cognizance of its possession. By
work, or industry, of whatever kind it may
be, we give a practical acknowledgement of
the value of life, of its high intentions, of its
manifold duties. Earnest, active industry
is a living hymn of praise, a never failing
source of happiness; it is obedience, for it
is God's great law for mortal existence.

THE RELIGION OF PAYING DEBTS.—Men
may sophisticate as they please; they can
never make it right; and all the bankrupt
laws in the universe cannot make it right,
for them not to pay their debts. There is
sin in this neglect, as clear and deserving of
church discipline, as in stealing or false
swearing. He who violates his promise to
pay, or withholds the payment of a debt
when it is in his power to meet his engage-
ment, ought to be made to feel, that in the
sight of an honest man, he is a swindler.—
Religion may be a very comfortable cloak
under which to hide. If religion does not
make a man deal justly, it is not worth
having.

Housekeeping Items.

TO TAKE OUT MILDEW.—Mix soft soap
with starch powder, half as much salt, and
the juice of a lemon; lay it on the part on
both sides with a brush. Let it lie on the
grass day and night till the stain comes
out.

TO TAKE GREASE OUT OF SILKS OR STUFFS.
—Take a lump of magnesia, and rub it, wet,
over the spot; let it dry; then brush the
powder off, and the spot will disappear.

Or: Take a visiting or other card; separate
it, and rub the spot with the soft inter-
nal part, and it will disappear without taking
the gloss off the silk.

TO MAKE OLD SILK LOOK AS WELL AS
NEW.—Unpick the dress, put it into the tub,
and cover it with cold water; let it remain
an hour; dip it up and down, but do not
wring it; hang it up to drain. Iron it very
damp, and it will look beautiful.

Or: Having unpicked the dress, grate two
large potatoes into a quart of water; let it
stand to settle; strain it without disturbing
the sediment, and sponge the silk with it—
iron it on the wrong side.

TO CLEAN LOOKING GLASSES.—Remove
the fly-stains and other soil with a damp rag;
then polish with woolen cloth and powder-
box, taking care to handle them gently.

TO DESTROY BUGS IN A FEW HOURS.—
Take a quarter of a pound of oil of turpen-
tine, and with a brush rub the beds, walls,
or any place infested with them; if they
are in great number, brush the places over
several times, which will not only destroy
the bugs, but also their eggs. Although the
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Editors and Proprietors.
St. John, July 28, 1859.

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We are authorized to sell these first-rate Ma-
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We can refer to a number in use in this City and
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C. D. EVERETT & SON,
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Bonnets, Ribbons and Flowers,
Mantles, Barges and Balconies,
Mantles, in Silk and Cloth,
Tissue Barges and Cape Shawls,
Hosiery and Gloves.
With a general assortment of Summer Goods, too
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We have received by the above class of
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In Warehouse—500 cask Gallons, viz:
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500 "Stone Butter Jars, cov'd
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We have received by late arrivals from Eng-
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STRAW HATS, in Panama, Leghorn, &c.;
two styles of the best quality, and the best prices;
Kosuth Hats, various shapes and colors;
Wide Awake Hats, the cable style;
Cloth Hats, the newest styles, and a superior Stock
of Cloth and Glazed CAPS for summer wear.
Suits of HATS of London and Boston styles
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For Children's Coughs,
which greatly facilitates the process of coughing, by soft-
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Druggists in the City.

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Apprentice of the late Mr. D. West,
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Excellent value at A. & T. GILMOUR,
Nov 19. No 10 King street.

FANCY DOESKINS,
Per Steamer "Asterica,"
GREY, BROWN, PLAID
AND FANCY DOESKINS,
JUST RECEIVED
A. & T. GILMOUR,
March 11.

THE GREATEST
MEDICAL
DISCOVERY
OF THE AGE.

MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discovered
a cure for every kind of HUMOR, the worst
"scrofula" under a common name. He has tried it in over
seven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases
(both under humors). He has now in his possession over
two hundred certificates of its virtues, all within twenty miles
of Boston.
Bottles are warranted to cure a burning sore mouth.
Two to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on
the face.
Two to three bottles will cure the system of humors.
Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst cancer in
the mouth and stomach.
Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of
syphilis.
One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humors in the
system.
Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run-
ning sores about the hair.
The bottle will cure every eruption of the skin.
Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most de-
perate case of rheumatism.
Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the rheumatism
of the joints, and the most severe cases of rheumatism.
A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a
perfect cure is warranted when the above directions are taken.
ROXBURY, MASS.
DEAR MADAM, The reputation of the Medical Discovery
in curing all kinds of humors, is so well established, by the
unanimous voice of all who have ever used it, that I need
not say anything on the subject. The most skilled physi-
cians and the most careful Druggists in the country are
unanimous in its praise.
In presenting the Medical Discovery to your notice, I do
it with full knowledge of its curative powers, in relieving
all, and curing most of those diseases to which you are an
afflicted sufferer. That most excruciating disease to an
afflicted sufferer.

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