

JOURNAL

DELIGHT IN GOD ONLY.

I have had some cause to love the earth:
She is my mother, for she gave me birth;
She is my mother, for she gave me food;
But what a creature, Lord, compar'd with
Thee!

Or what's my mother, or my nurse to me?
I love the air, my dainty sweet refresh
My drooping soul, and to sweet sweets invite me;
Her smiling mouth, 'tis quite a sustenance with
Thee!

I love the sea; she is my fellow-creature,
My careful nurse, for she provides me store;
She waits my round, she makes my diet greater;
But what a creature, Lord, compar'd with
Thee!

To heaven's high city I direct my journey,
Whence spangled robes afford no treasure;
My hope, by contemplation's graces, turns;
Transcends the crystal pavement of the sky;
But what a creature, Lord, compar'd with
Thee!

Without thy presence heaven's no heaven to me,
Without thy presence earth gives no reflection;
Without thy presence sea affords no treasure;
Without thy presence air a rank infection;
What a creature, Lord, compar'd with
Thee!

The highest honor that the world can boast,
As subjects far too low for my desire;
But thy presence, Lord, is glory at its most,
But thy presence, Lord, is glory at its most;
What a creature, Lord, compar'd with
Thee!

Without thy presence, wealth is bags of care,
Without thy presence, wisdom is a vain desire;
Without thy presence, friendship is a snare;
Without thy presence, peace is but a vain desire;
What a creature, Lord, compar'd with
Thee!

Without thy presence, Lord, things be not what they
be,
Nor have they being, when compared with
Thee!

Not having all things, and not thee, what have I?
Not having thee, what have my labors got?
Let me enjoy not thee, what further crave I?
Let me enjoy not thee, what further crave I?

OLD BETTY.
"I have never heard the story of old Betty."
said I to a friend, who was telling me
some sad history of domestic discomfort.

"Still I grew no better. About the end of the
second year, I once again received a dispatch
from a sister unknown to me who in God's
providence was then visiting the place where I
lived. He read and prayed with me; he sym-
pathized with my sufferings, and listened to my
troubles. I lamented to him my weak faith,
which I felt assured was the cause of my con-
tinued weakness of body."

"Miss B. applied the minister, 'have you
never heard the story of Betty, the match-
maker?'"

"I had not, 'Old Betty,' said he, 'was
brought to the knowledge of Jesus in her old
age, and from the time of her conversion never
thought she could do enough for Him who had
loved her and washed her from her sins in his
own blood.'

"She went about doing good. She was ready
to pray for her Lord and Master to all who
sought her. She would nurse the sick, visit the
afflicted, beg for the poor and heathen; she would
give to those poorer than herself portions of what
the kindness of Christian friends bestowed on her."

"In short she was always abounding in the
work of the Lord."

"That in the midst of the happy course, she
suffered a violent cold and rheumatism, and was
confined to her bed; there she lay, day after
day, and week after week, and, I believe,
lay there till the Lord called her home."

"On her sick bed Betty was as happy as she
had been in her active duties; she was much in
prayer, and repeated hymns and passages of
Scripture; she meditated on good things she had
learned, and on the good land to which she was
hastening."

"One day Betty was visited by an old friend
a minister, who had long known her."

"He was astonished to see his once active and
useful old neighbor so happy in her bed, and he
said to her, 'I little expected, Betty, to see you
so patient. It must be a great trial to one of
your active mind to lie here so long doing nothing.'

"Natal at all, not at all, said old Betty—
'When I was well I used to hear the Lord say
to me, by day, Betty, go here; Betty, go
there; Betty do this; Betty do that; and I used
to do it as well as I could; and I now hear him
say every day, Betty, lie still and cough.'

"Miss F. told me the story as she heard it from
her sister, and she said it had a strong effect on
her mind. She began to think that it was self-
will, rather than faith, that made her anxious
to get well, and be active again, and she be-
lieved before God, begging for grace to be like
his father rather than seek her own. She became
tranquilly happy, and contented on her sick-bed,
and almost immediately after, it pleased the
Lord to restore her to health, and continue her
in 1836 the time when I met her."

"Merrill Luther says, 'O Lord, and I was bold
to prescribe to God, but surely the Lord despised
this arrogance of mine, and said, I am God, and
not be ruled by you.'"

Some of Luther's disciples, Antony Ulrich
Duke of Brunswick, Luenburg writes:
"Trust in God!
Thou shalt not, cease thy moan;
Altho' the pain and all thy sorrows,
Are to God, the highest, known,
He hears thee, trust, but helps to-morrow.
Trust in God!
Thou shalt not, cease thy moan;
Altho' the pain and all thy sorrows,
Are to God, the highest, known,
He hears thee, trust, but helps to-morrow.
Trust in God!"

BE SURE YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT.

Some years since, the Express Company of
Wells, Butterfield & Co., running into the val-
ley of the Mississippi, was robbed of \$50,000. It
was abstracted from their Express car, by sub-
stituting a box of lead for one filled with gold
coins. So exact was the resemblance, that the
fraud was not discovered until the box was
opened at the government office in New York.
It consisted of U. S. funds from the land office at
St. Paul, and as the Express Company was respon-
sible, they immediately replaced it from their
own treasury.

At the time of the robbery, there was not the
remotest suspicion of the perpetrator. The offi-
cers could not fix their eye or thoughts upon any
individual, and although the whole matter was
placed in the hands of experienced detective po-
lice officers, they were embarrassed at the outset.
But suddenly their suspicions were roused, and a
point fixed at which all their attention was di-
rected. The Express agent, who had the treas-
ure in charge, was an old, faithful officer, and
so strong was the confidence of the officers in
his integrity, that he was never alluded to as a
party to the bold robbery. But suddenly, with-
out any apparent cause, he resigned his position.
From that hour, running through successive
months, an unseen detective was constantly on
his track. He was followed to New England,
to the Western States, over railways, up and
down rivers, into hotels and places of public
resort, until all his movements, companions, and
objects of pursuit were perfectly familiar to the
unseen shadow which had so long and so dili-
gently followed him.

The proof having accumulated, the circum-
stances being strong, that the proper place and time he was arrested. Pertinent
questions were made, and others implicated, and
the whole thing, with its details, were brought to
the light. Had he not resigned his office, it is ques-
tionable whether the guilty parties would ever
have been known. It was ascertained that the
Express agent, with two or three employees of
the road, had arranged the robbery with such
careful skill, that detection was almost impos-
sible. Before they secured the treasure, it was
agreed to bury it in a certain place, where it
was to remain until suspicion was allayed and
the matter forgotten. This was only partially
carried out. The confederates of the Express
agent opened the box and took out their share.
This led to a quarrel, and the agent secured his
portion of the proceeds, and at once made
provision for his flight. He hid his money in the
investment of his funds. He bought farms
and horses and jewelry, and although this was
done in obscure and distant places, it all re-
vealed to the vigilant detectives, who saw
through the whole shallow disguise. The sequel
was the conviction of two or three of the robbers,
a recovery of a portion of the property, and the
commitment to the State Prison of the Express
agent, who for years had been among the most
confidential and reliable men of the company.

In harmony with detection in the above case,
is the one just brought to light on the New
York and New Haven railway. Last spring,
during one of the night trips of the Express
agent of Adams & Co.'s, the iron safe, containing
a large amount of money and valuable papers,
was stolen from the cars. It was found the
next day, and a bridge with its sides broken and
the funds extracted. The audacity of the thing
stealing an iron safe, surprised everybody. It
had passed out of sight with the public, until
last week when three arrests were made on the
road of responsible employees, as guilty of the ro-
bbery. Ever since the outrage, police detec-
tives have been on the trail of certain men con-
nected with the road, until evidence of their
crime has been accumulated, sufficient to justify their
arrest. Their guilt, it is thought, can be clearly
established. What a moral this enforces—
Though no human eye sees, there is one which
never closes, and it is that which brings crime
from darkness to light.

LILLIE'S RESOLUTIONS!

"I mean to be very good to-day," said Lillie
Summers to herself, one fine June morning as
she was dressing. "I will obey Mamma; Miss
Morton shall not have to complain of my idleness,
and I shall be kind to little Essie." She
stopped, knelt at her bedside, and said her
prayer fervently, neglecting to ask for the bless-
ing of God to enable her to keep her resolu-
tions.

When she had risen from her knees the break-
fast bell rang, so she went down stairs. After
breakfast, Lillie looked over her lesson, and then
went into a pretty little arbor that was in the
garden, taking a story-book along with her, in-
tending to read until nine o'clock, when she
usually went to school. She had not been
reading long when her sister Essie came and
said, "Please, Lillie, will you help me to learn
my lesson?"

"I cannot understand some of the words,"
said Miss Morton, and Miss Morton was angry if I
do not know it." Lillie answered crossly, "O
Essie, I wish you would not trouble me so; I
can learn my lessons without troubling any one
else, so why cannot you?" Besides I want to
read this story-book that cousin Edmund has lent
me."

Lillie again turned to her book, with which
she appeared to be deeply engaged, and would
not listen to Essie's entreaties. Just as the lat-
ter was turning sorrowfully away, her brother
joined them, and, seeing Essie's sad looks, asked
what was the matter. He was told, and he
dispersed the cloud which had gathered on
his sister's brow by explaining her lesson,
and assisting her to learn.

The clock struck, and Lillie was obliged to
put down her book and go with her sister to the
school-room, where their governess was already
waiting for them. During the morning, Lillie's
pen once or twice fell from her idle fingers to
the floor, the noise of which startled her from
the dreams into which she had fallen. She seemed
to feel nothing when her lesson, and to be think-
ing of nothing but the book that she had been
reading before the school time. Miss Morton
had to reproach her many times for her inatten-
tion.

In the afternoon, which was a holiday for the
children, Lillie's mamma asked her to hem a
handkerchief for her. Now Lillie was dressing
a little girl, and she would work for her third
pence for Essie, and, if she had been an obedi-
ent little girl, she would gladly have left off the
doll's frock and went to work for her mamma.
But Lillie was only dressing the doll for her mam-
ma, and not to oblige her little sister. She
began very reluctantly to hem the handkerchief,
and had not hemmed an inch when she complained
that she had pricked her finger so with the
fine needle and the muslin was so stiff.

The doll's frock was much stiffer than the
handkerchief, and Lillie managed not to prick
her finger in sewing it, but the truth was she
could not leave it off to hem the handkerchief
for her mamma.

That evening when Mrs. Summers came up
stairs to see her sister who was in bed, Lillie threw
herself in her lap, sobbing, and said, "Oh, mam-
ma, I cannot be good; I meant to be this morn-
ing, but everything went all wrong; and here
she sobbed aloud. Her mamma answered gen-
tly, "I think it was your Lillie's actions that
went wrong. Did she ask God to pardon
her past sins, and to enable her, by the help
of his holy spirit, to resist temptation for Jesus
Christ's sake?"

Lillie declared that she had said her usual
prayer, but she owned she had not thought of
what she was saying—she had prayed only with
her lips, and not with her heart. Her mamma
said, "I think, dear Lillie, that you now see that
in your strength you can do nothing. But Jesus

has said that, 'Whoever ye shall ask the Father
in my name he will give you. He has also said,
If ye then being evil, know how to give good gifts
unto your children, how much more shall your
heavenly Father give good gifts to them that
ask him?' Therefore, if you humbly ask God
in faith for his holy spirit to renew your heart
and cleanse it from all sin, for the sake of the
Savior, you are assured by his words that he
will grant your prayer. And always remember
this, my dear child, that unless your resolutions
are strengthened by the help of God, you will
not be able to keep them; for, the spirit indeed
is willing, but the flesh is weak. Remember
also, that he has graciously promised to help
those who ask him in faith."

Benjamin Franklin tells us, in one of his let-
ters, that when he was a boy, a little book fell
into his hands, entitled, *Essays to do Good*, by
Cotton Mather.

It was tattered and torn, and several leaves
were missing. "But the remainder," he says,
"gave me such a turn of thinking as to have an
influence on my conduct through life; for I have
always set a greater value on the character of a
doer of good, than any other kind of reputation;
and if I have been a useful citizen, the public
owes all the advantages of it to the little book."
Jeremy Bentham mentions that the current of
his thoughts and studies was directed for life by
a single phrase that caught his eye in the title
of a pamphlet: "The greatest good of the great-
est number." There are simple sentences in the
New Testament that have awakened to spiritual
life hundreds of millions of dormant souls. In
things of less moment reading has a wondrous
power.

George Law, a boy of his father's farm, met
an old unknown book, which told the story of a
farmer's son who went away to seek his fortune,
and came home, after many years' absence,
a rich man. From that moment George became
uneasy, left home, lived over again the life he
had read of, returned a millionaire, and paid all
his father's debts. Robinson Crusoe has sent so
many sailors to the press-gang. The story about
little George Washington telling the truth
many a time has made the world a better place.
The story of the boy who read the old tradi-
tional and legends; and the whole body of pastoral
fiction came from Addison's sketches of Sir
Robert de Coverley in the Spectator. But il-
lustrations are numberless. Tremble, ye who
write, and ye who publish writing. A pamphlet
has precipitated a revolution. A paragraph
quenches or kindles the celestial spark in a
human soul—in myriads of souls.—The World.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury Mass., has dis-
covered in one of our common pastures a reme-
dy which cures EVERY KIND OF RHEUMATISM, the
worst scrofula down to a common pimple. He has tried it
on eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two
cases both of which he has now in his possession
over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within
three months.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore
mouth, and three bottles are warranted to cure a
throat sore.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all humors in
the blood, and three bottles are warranted to cure
all skin diseases.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the joints, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the muscles.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the bones, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the cartilages.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the tendons, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the ligaments.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the sinews, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the nerves.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the vessels, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the organs.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the system, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the body.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the soul, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the spirit.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the mind, and three bottles are warranted to
cure all rheumatism in the heart.

Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
in the liver, and three bottles are warranted to
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Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
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Two bottles are warranted to cure all rheumatism
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SANDFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR.

NEVER DEBILITATES. It is compounded
entirely from Gums and has become an establish-
ment, a Standard Medicine known and approved by a
large and influential class of the medical profession,
and is now resorted to with confidence in all cases
of debility, and in all cases where the liver is
dysfunctional. It has given up all the hopes of relief, as the
numerous unsolicited certificates in my possession
show.

The dose must be adapted to the tempera-
ture of the individual, and taken gently on the bowels.
Your judgment guide you in the use of the Liver
Invigorator. It will cure Liver Complaints, Biliousness,
Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Nausea, Stomach
Complaints, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera
Infantum, Flatulence, Jaundice, Female Weakness,
and all the ailments which arise from a
dysfunctional liver.

It will cure SICK HEAD-
ACHES, (as thousands
testify,) in twenty
Teaspoonfuls are taken
at the commencement of
the attack.

All who use it are gi-
ving their testimony in
its favor.

It will cure the
dysfunctional liver, and
all the ailments which
arise from a dysfunc-
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