

Poetry.

THE LADY AND THE PIE; OR, KNOW THYSELF.

A worthy Squire of sober life,
Had a connexed, boasting wife;
Of him she daily made complaint;
Herself she thought a very saint.
She loved to load mankind with blame,
And on her errors build her fame.
Her favorite subject of dispute
Was Eve and the forbidden fruit.
"Had I been Eve," she often cried,
"Man had not fall'n, nor woman died."
"Man had not fall'n, nor woman died,"
"I still had kept the orders given,
Nor for an apple lost my heaven;
To gratify my curious mind
I ne'er had ruin'd all mankind;
Nor from a vain desire to know,
Kiss'd on all my race such woe."
The Squire replied, "I fear 'tis true,
The same ill spirit lives in you;
Tempted alike, I dare believe,
You would have disobey'd, like Eve."
The lady storm'd, and still denied
Both curiosity and pride.
The Squire came future day at dinner.
Resolved to try this beautiful sin.
He grieved to such vanity possess'd her,
And thus in serious terms address'd her:
"Madam, the usual splendid feast
With which our wedding-day is grazed,
With you I must not share to-day.
For business summons me away.
Of all the dainties I've prepared,
I beg not any may be spared:
I lodge in every costly dish;
Enjoy, 'tis what I really wish;
Only observe one prohibition:
Nor think it a severe condition:
On one small dish, which covered stands,
You must not dare to lay your hands;
Go—dine on your own life,
Or be content with no more my wife."

The treat was served, the Squire was gone.
The mourning lady did not move.
She saw what she could gaze a feast,
Or cream the eggs, or please the taste;
But while she ranged from this to that,
From tea to lunch to turtle fat,
On one small dish she dared not light,
By a deep cover had she thought:
"Oh! here it is—get not for me!
I must not taste, nay, dare not see:
Why place it there? or why forbid?
That I so much as lift the lid
Prohibited of this eat,
I care not for the sumptuous treat;
I wonder if 'tis foul or fish,
To know what's there I newly wish.
I'll look—no, I love for ever,
If I betrayed, my husband's favor.
I own I think it vastly hard,
Nay, tyrannical to be barred.
John, you may go—the wine's decanted,
I'll ring or call you when you're wanted."
Now left alone, she waits no longer,
Temptation presses more and stronger,
"I'll peep—the harm can't be much,
For 'tho' I peep, I will not touch;
One glance will tell, and then 'tis over.
My husband's absent, so is John,
My peeping never can be known."
Trembling, she yielded to her wish,
And raised the cover from the dish:
The stairs—for lo! an open pie,
From which six living sparrows fly.
She calls, she screams with wild surprise,
"Haste, John, and catch these birds," she cries;
John hears not, but to crown her shame,
At her call her husband came.
Sterily he frowned as thus he spoke:
"This is your vowed allegiance broke?
Self-ignorance led you to believe
You did not share the sin of Eve.
Like her, how best was your condition!
How small my gentle prohibition!
You, too, too late your duty,
Tast' pining in the midst of plenty;
This dish, thus singled from the rest,
Of your obedience was the test;
Your mind, unbroken by self-doubt,
Could not sustain this slender trial.
Humility from hence be taught,
Learn caution to another's fault;
Go, know, like Eve, from this sad dinner,
You're both a vain and curious sinner."

Miscellaneous.

JOHN HOWARD: A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

This great philanthropist was born in Clapton, a large village near London, 1727. He inherited a handsome fortune from his father, who was a worthy upholsterer.
The most distinguishing trait of his early character was overflowing kindness; and these benevolent feelings, guided by a most correct judgment, remained with him through life.
It was his favorite maxim that "our superfluities should be given up for the convenience of others; our conveniences should give place to the necessities of others; and even our necessities should give way to the necessities of the poor."
His actions harmonized with his theory. His ready and earnest benevolence made him greatly beloved among the poor of his neighborhood; and when he was abroad on his great mission of humanity, he never forgot to give orders for the supply of their necessities.
In ten years he travelled more than forty-two thousand miles for the sole purpose of relieving distress. He visited nearly all the prisons and hospitals of Europe; endured toil and privation; risked infection; boldly spoke offensive truths to princes, nobles, and men in power; and liberally expended his income, where money could be productive of good. His generosity was particularly exercised toward worthy people imprisoned for small debts. On such occasions, he would often return to his family in great joy, saying, "I have made a poor woman happy; I have sent her husband home to her and her children."
This good man was twice married. His first connection, with a highly respectable widow, seems to have originated in motives of gratitude, she having been exceedingly kind to him during a severe illness.
To his second wife, he was united in 1758, when he was about thirty years old. She was the daughter of Edward Leeds, Esq., of Croxton. Early accustomed to the indulgences of wealth, she formed no frivolous taste, no expensive habits. Amiable, affectionate, and benevolent, she found her greatest delight in doing good. They were both pious. She cordially assisted in all his plans, seconded all his wishes, and seemed to have adopted the creed of Milton's Eve, "God is my law, thou mine."
Their residence at Clapton was fitted up in the neatest and most unostentatious manner. All the linen necessary to furnish the house was spun by the cottagers in the neighborhood, under the immediate superintendence of Mrs. Howard herself. Through-out his life Mr. Howard always made it an object to

use such articles as could be manufactured by his poor neighbors. When absent for any time, he always left particular directions for the comfort of his aged nurse; and when he was at home, he would himself see that coals were sent to her cottage, to warm her bed, every night when the weather was cold enough to require it. In all these things, Mrs. Howard warmly sympathized. She attended upon the sick, fed the hungry, and clothed the destitute. Soon after her marriage, she sold her jewels, and put the money into her husband's charity purse. On settling his accounts one year, Mr. Howard found an unexpected balance in his favor; and he asked his wife if she would like to take a trip to London. "What a comfortable cottage for a poor person might be built with the money we should expend!" was her benevolent reply. The sum was appropriated as she suggested; and this excellent couple enjoyed the purest satisfaction of the human heart—that of preferring the good of others to our own.
The same sympathy prevailed in their religious impressions.

Wishing to observe the effect on his mind, Mr. Howard once asked her to accompany him to some place of fashionable resort in London. In the midst of the brilliant crowd, she seemed serious and contemplative. "Tell me, dear Harriet, what you are thinking about," said he. "I am thinking of Mr. —'s sermon last Sunday," she replied.

A degree of simple and tasteful elegance pervaded their dwelling, and gave indication of that true refinement, which usually accompanies purity of heart. Mr. Howard, though mild and affectionate, was a great friend to subordination in families. He thought implicit obedience was the duty of wives, as well as children; and he would hardly have assented to the omission which we have been told the liberality of some modern clergymen has induced them to make in the marriage service; an omission which, after all, "breaks the word of promise to the ear, but keeps it to the sense"—for how can a woman love and honor her husband without obeying him? While people love and honor each other, it is natural to yield to each other's wishes. But if they do not love and honor each other, mere obedience is a useless observance of the vow.

In 1767, he left England for the purpose of devoting his time and talents entirely to the cause of humanity; and the remainder of his life was principally spent in dungeons, lazarettos, and other abodes of wretchedness. The exertions he made, and the amount of good he effected, are almost incredible. He would not indulge himself in visiting the beautiful and magnificent works of art, because he could not spare the time from what he deemed a more important object; his dress, though gentlemanly, was extremely plain; he drank no wine or spirituous liquors of any kind; and for a great many years his diet consisted entirely of such simple food as milk, bread, fruit, &c.

Early in 1767, Mr. Howard returned to England, to try the effect of his own affectionate attentions upon the deranged mind of his son; and it must have proved a bitter trial to his anxious heart, to find that the sight of him always increased his despondency. After a series of unavailing efforts to restore his reason, he was compelled to place him in a lunatic asylum.

His inspection of the prisons and mad-houses of England was followed by great and immediate improvements, and thousands of human beings at the present day owe to him an amelioration of their miserable lot.
The benevolent exertions of Mr. Howard, excited universal respect and admiration; and a subscription was set on foot to erect a statue to his memory.
This public tribute was painful to his humble and modest feelings, and he begged his friends to prevent the plan from being carried into execution. "Who that knows the simplicity of his own heart, could allow himself to receive such an honor!" said he. He gave directions that a plain slip of marble placed beneath his wife's tablet should record when and where he died, with the simple epitaph, "Christ is my hope."

This apostle of humanity died at Clapton, in Russian Tartary, on the 21st of January, 1790, aged 64. He desired to be buried without pomp, and without monumental inscription. His ruling passion was shown in death; for his last orders were that his grave should be made useful to his fellow mortals, when he was no longer alive to serve them. "Lay me quietly in the earth, place a sundial over my grave," said he, "and let me be forgotten."
His request, excepting the last clause, was complied with; for though he can never be forgotten, a marble, bearing the record he desired, was placed under his wife's tablet at Clapton.

A statue was afterward erected to his memory in St. Paul's Cathedral, London; and in his garden at Clapton, Samuel Whitchard, Esq., raised a pedestal, with an inscription, to commemorate his virtues, and the attachment of his faithful old gardener. The servants and dependents of Howard could never mention their benefactor, or wife, without tears; and the most trifling articles which had belonged to them, were considered precious relics.
The old gardener who was alive in 1812, used to take great delight in pointing out to visitors the tree planted by Mrs. Howard. And the identical Bible, in which the great philanthropist sought for guidance and consolation during the intervals of his travels, still occupied its accustomed place in the book-house.

CHIEF AND REPUTATION.—Some time since W. W. Treadwell, a banker at Adrian, Michigan, was detected in embezzling the funds entrusted to his care, and was convicted of fraud and confined in jail, but managed to escape while sentence was pending—about July 1st—and was not afterwards heard from. It appears now, by a narrative in the *Adrian Examiner*, that Treadwell was murdered on the night of July 4, by a young man named John Cowell, who escaped from jail with him. On that day two men, answering exactly the description of Cowell and Treadwell, called at the house of a Mrs. Eastman living between Napoleon and Wausau, about forty miles south of Adrian, in Ohio, and asked for something to eat, which was given them. On the 18th of July, in a woods about two and a half miles from Mrs. Eastman's, the remains of a man were discovered in an advanced state of decomposition. A coroner's jury carefully examined the remains finding three holes in different parts of the head. The articles found in the pockets of the deceased's clothing caused some of Treadwell's relatives to visit Napoleon, when it was learned that John Cowell, Treadwell's companion, had been lurking in the vicinity, and that he had plenty of money and a gold watch. An officer was sent in pursuit, who soon arrested him, while other officers visited the residence of his father, who lives in the neighborhood. Cowell's mother gave up everything, including the coat which Treadwell wore away from jail, and nearly \$200 in money. It was subsequently ascertained that Cowell had given his father five \$100 bills, which he had deposited. It is also known that he spent money pretty freely. He had shown the gold watch repeatedly, but it is supposed he got rid of it somehow, as it cannot now be found. All the articles found upon the remains of Treadwell were identified. The *Examiner* remarks:

"And so ends the celebrated Treadwell case. And what an end! Swindling, in cold blood, scores of poor and unsuspecting men and women, many of them of their hard earnings and savings for years, he escapes, arrested, refuses to disgorge his wickedly gotten gains save at a price that should leave in his possession the greater half, is tried and convicted, and, pending his sentence, again escapes and successfully eludes pursuit, but only to meet a violent death. It is not often that Divine justice marches so swiftly and so plainly to its mark. Few more remarkable cases than this are found recorded in the history of crime."

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Suitable for all Classes—Manufactured from SOUND CLOTHS, SUPERIOR TRIMMINGS, AND THE BEST OF WORKMANSHIP.
FURNISHING GOODS,
In all qualities, consisting of
TIES, STOCKS,
LAMBS'-WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,
OF THE BEST MARKS.
Linen Shirts, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c. &c.
ENGLISH-MADE SOLID LEATHER
TRUNKS, VALISES,
AND
'Overlands.'
THE CELEBRATED MACKINTOSH
Rubber Clothing!
The only reliable Waterproof Clothing in this Market!
A LARGE VARIETY OF
HATS AND CAPS,
SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON.
Moscow and Waterproof Beavers
FINE FISHING DO, IN ALL COLOURS.
The Celebrated Dublin Make of
Irish Friezes and Eblana!
THE MOST DURABLE GOODS FOR
Over Coats
KNOWN!
Strangers from the Country, and all others, are requested to examine
THE STOCK,
previous to purchasing elsewhere, as they will find that their wants can be supplied—
With the least amount of Money for the greatest Value!
150 Buffalo Robes,
LINED AND UNLINED.
THOMAS R. JONES,
nov 8—plv 10 MARKET SQUARE.

FALL OF 1864!
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