

Poetry.

"I HAVE NO MOTHER NOW."

I hear the soft wind sighing
Through every bush and tree,
Where now dear mother's lying,
Away from home and me.
Tears from mine eyes are starting,
And sorrow shades my brow;
O, weary was my parting—
I have no mother now!
I see the pale moon shining—
On mother's white head—
The now-bush rustle is tracing
In fern-like lines—
And just like me, are weeping
These dew drops from the bough;
Long time has she been sleeping—
I have no mother now!
My heart is ever lonely,
Life is drear and sad;
I was her dear presence only
That made my spirit glad.
From morning until evening,
Care rests upon my brow;
She's gone from earth to heaven—
I have no mother now!

Miscellaneous.

HOLE GIRLS.

Key, young ladies, do not sit with fingers like the
few young gentlemen—what if you are "spending the
day with friends"—you may call that as pay and
far more sensibly with your fingers busily employed.
Where is your sewing or crochet work? "O mamma,
or aunt Fannie, makes my clothes, and I don't like
to crochet." Indeed! it is no credit to you not to
make your own clothes, and you ought to crochet or
do something useful until you do like it. It is
matter for regret that so many young ladies,
daughters even of men who can scarcely "bring the
year round," spend so much of their time as sheer
idleness. I am not telling the hours spent in idleness
theatricalizing on the piano, idleness; there is much
pastime when girls are not "practising" that is
wasteful, when it might be improved, something that
may make somebody more comfortable, or relieve
somebody that is overworked.

But my dear little girl, I do not forget while I am
reproving you, that it is not all your fault—those
alarms of idleness! True, your mamma did not
do it (a thousand pities for her), perhaps in requiring
you to perform the tasks she gave you; but then
you knew you could, by pleasant devotion, have
made her duty lighter and thus have acquired habits
of industry, notwithstanding mamma's weakness.
But however much your parent may have been in
fault, you should now compel yourself to improve
your time in doing something profitable. Do not
content yourself by reflecting upon mamma, but
be energetically to work, to learn by yourself,
but also certainly ought to have taught you! For,
if you knew you could, by pleasant devotion, have
made her duty lighter and thus have acquired habits
of industry, notwithstanding mamma's weakness.

Although I am most young ladies spending the
major portion of their time in absolute idleness—yet I
am glad to find you and then a happy exception.
Two lovely and accomplished daughters of a wealthy
man are now at school, where they are improving
in useful work—that they "always carried a little
work, a book, or a piece of poetry, in their pockets,
to fill up the spare moments while waiting." An ex-
ample worth of imitation.

And now, girls, let me tell you a little secret—
A lady of distinction will never tell you a good husband
is to be had, active, industrious, good, that proves a
healthy, happy man, a willing, devoted mother.
Now young men understand this, and will never
choose for a companion an idle, selfish girl—Morn-
ing star.

BEARING THE CROSS.

One pleasant summer eve, a poor distressed girl had
wandered alone to one of the public squares in Rome,
bearing herself beneath a tree, where she could see
the fountain sending up its playful waters, the fountains
for a while her loneliness; but presently a party of
young ladies came by, and one, in thoughtless
manner, exclaimed:

"No look at the little wretch's back!" All turned,
and with curious eyes gazed upon her. I was
seated on an opposite bench; and as they passed on,
marked the tears as they overflowed the eyes of the
sensitive child. Approaching her, I endeavored to
speak comforting words. With a slight curve of her
little head, and eyes blinded with tears, she looked up
to me and said: "Thank you, ma'am, for being so
kind. My husband—oh, how I wish my cross had
been placed upon my back! Oh! kind lady, when
people look upon me so proudly, and the boys call
me ugly woman, and the girls won't play with
them, then I feel so lonely, and I cannot help crying.
So tell me, lady, will you ever take my cross
away?"

Startled, I said, "no, no, no, at my kneeling
bosom I feel the child, now growing to womanhood,
her countenance so spiritually beautiful, but still
still bear the burden of her childhood. Being to-
gether for some weeks, at intervals spring up between
us; and one day, as we were conversing, she alluded to
my last meeting. "My husband," said she, "was
long a source of grievous affliction; but, thank
God, there is now an answer to my old
question: 'Will I ever come to bear this cross?'
And, going to her portrait, she looked on the
following lines, observing: "The last line has
been my consolation!"

"The cross will fall, O Father,
When I see
Some suffering creature
Bowed on earth."
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lose his reputation. Then there was Mrs. Bennett,
who let her children dance, and play cards, and have
coarse parties, and she was a professor of religion,
and nobody could say that she was not one of the
best of women; thus Mrs. Giles reasoned, and, from
these premises, made up her conclusion.
The first evening Joe stood in, and played cards
with his younger brothers and sisters, initiating them
into the new order of things. Mrs. Giles was happily
disappointed. Her children had been unusually
quiet, and she had been able to accomplish more sewing
than her previous evening. One or two evenings
passed quietly, when Joe became uneasy, there was
no fun in playing with nobody but his own folks; if
George Bennett would come in, it would be first rate.
George came in, and thus the second step was taken.
Next evening Joe must return the visit, and the third
step was taken towards ruin. The little brothers
and sisters at home were disappointed, angry and un-
happy. The evil was larger than Mrs. Giles had im-
agined.

Occasionally, when Joe was reminded of his prom-
ise, he would stay at home, but the angry father, if
"that was fair," and the reproaches of his duped
brothers and sisters, caused the evening to end in dis-
taste and unhappiness. Again George Bennett is
invited, when the sight of discontent is again breathed
out: "O, I am tired of this shuffling, and getting
beat twice, to beating once; let us put down a few
pennies and play for something, just for the fun of it,
to see how many we can get." Oh! what a dread-
ful downward step was this taken.

Mrs. Giles was alarmed.
"Is not that gambling?" said she.
"No, mother; we are not in earnest, only in fun,"
said Joe.

Oh! the deceitfulness of sin. How steep and slip-
pery the descent to ruin! Mrs. Giles chose an evil,
and had had. Joe was in but few evenings more, a
jolly club was formed, George and Joe joined it, and
so more evenings were spent at home; money was
staked instead of pennies. Soon reputation and character
were gone, and the happiness of two homes sac-
rificed.—Boston Recorder.

GOOD MANNERS—THE DIFFERENCE.

"Will you please to have this hat air?" I prefer
to stand," said a little boy, who was sitting in a
pew to an old gentleman who was standing in the
aisle.

"Thank you, my little man," said the gentleman,
standing very graciously upon the little stool, "and
you shall sit upon my knee, if you please."

When the service closed, the gentleman inquired
of him his name, and asked him, "Why did you give
up your good seat?"

"Mother teaches me, sir," said he, "never to sit
when an older person is standing near me."

Now look at another scene.

"Will you let the ladies have seats, and you sit on
the form yonder?" said a gentleman to four boys in a
pew.

"I don't," says one.

"They may sit on the form themselves, if they
please," said another.

Not one of them moved. All the people near
turned and looked with surprise and disgust upon
them.

"They can't be Sabbath-school scholars," one re-
marked.

"At any rate," another said, "they have had no
good bringing up at home."

Very soon the sexton came and ordered them all
out of the pew. They were obliged to obey, and out
they marched with their heads hanging down, look-
ing so ashamed. Nobody, however, pitied them.

Which example, children, is the most worthy of
imitation—that of the polite boy, or of the four obedi-
ent ones? And which honored their parents most?

—Station.

BE NOT IN HASTE TO SUSPECT.

A lady on a visit to a friend, missed half a sov-
ereign from a purse which she had left on the dressing
table. Inquiry was instantly made among the do-
mestics, and their trunks examined by the mistress
of the house: half a sovereign was found in one of
them, although the housemaid, to whom it belonged
had that very morning asked for wages in advance.
The proof of her guilt seemed to be positive: in
vain did the girl attest her innocence; the money was
given to the supposed owner, and the servant imme-
diately dismissed. The purse from which the money
was believed to have been stolen, was a head one,
lined with thick silk; and three months afterwards,
the lady who possessed it, on ripping it open in order
to change the lining, found the identical piece of gold,
the loss of which had been productive of so much mis-
ery. It had slipped inside the lining through a small
aperture which had been unperceived. She recog-
nized it to be the missing half sovereign by a slight
mark that she had not then forgotten. Her friend
was instantly informed of the circumstance, and, both
being women of humanity, anxiously endeavored to
find out the object of their unfounded suspicion.

For some time their inquiries were in vain; but at
length happening one day to speak of the poor girl to
a medical gentleman, he mentioned a patient of the
same name being in the hospital, whose disease, the
typical fever, had evidently been caused by privation
and distress of mind. This patient proved to be the
individual so long sought for. She was immediately
provided with every comfort, and, above all, the
restoration of her character contributed to her final
recovery.

The half-sovereign found in her box had been saved
from her wages, in order to liquidate a debt which
her father had been obliged to contract during a tell-
ow illness.

"I'M GOOD FOR SOMETHING."

A young man, whose business was such that every
effort to turn him to account in a dry-goods store was
found to be unavailing, received the customary notice
from his employer that he did not suit and must go.

"But I'm good for something," remonstrated the
young fellow, to be turned into the street.

"You are good for nothing as a salesman anyhow,"
retorted the principal, regarding him from a business
point of view.

"I am sure I can be useful," repeated the young
man.

"How? Tell me how."

"I don't know, sir; I don't know."

"Nor do I," and the principal laughed as he saw
the eagerness the lad displayed.

"Only don't put me away, sir; don't put me away.
Try me at something besides selling; I cannot sell. I
know that I cannot sell."

"I know that too; that is what there is wrong."
"But I can make myself useful somehow, I know I
can."

The blunt boy who could not be turned into a sales-
man, and whose manner was so little captivating that
he was nearly sent out of his business, was accordingly
tried at something else. He was placed in the
counting-house, where his aptitude for figures soon
showed itself, and in a few years he became not only
the chief cashier in the concern, but eminent as an
accountant throughout the country.

Boys, be sure and be "good for something!"

HERBINGERS.—Now Landing, 10 barrels; 100 half do.
For sale by
[June 3.]
G. DEBET.
CANADIAN FLOUR.—Ex steamer New Brunswick
New York: 200 bbls. Royal Mills Flour. For sale by
[June 3.]
GEO. A. BAYARD, 12 North Water.
FLOUR.—Just landed—100 bbls. Royal Mills Flour. To
arrive from New York—200 bbls. Royal Mills Flour. For sale by
[June 3.]
GEO. A. BAYARD, 12 North Water.

WHEAT FLOUR.—A few barrels of the above ex
steamer Family Flour, for sale by
[June 3.]
GEO. A. BAYARD, 12 North Water.

WHEAT FLOUR.—25 bbls. New York City Flour, daily
expressed. [June 3.]
GEO. A. BAYARD, 12 North Water.

WHEAT FLOUR.—In store, 40 bbls. superior Glenlogie
Flour. None better in market. For sale by
[June 3.]
GEO. A. BAYARD, 12 North Water.

BUTTER.—A few packages Butter. For sale by
[June 3.]
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PAW AND BOILED OIL.—Ex steamer New Brunswick
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A HINT TO THE WORTHY CITIZENS OF
NEW BRUNSWICK.—BE WARNED IN TIME!
All parties purchasing my Pills and Ointment for their
several complaints, are respectfully warned against
purchasing either Pills or Ointment purporting to be my
preparations, that have a United States Stamp upon the
Box or Pot. There is no Treaty between the people
of the United States and the Government, therefore an Ameri-
can Stamp does not protect my preparations. There are no
stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Ointment com-
ing from the United States. I rely only for protection on
the water mark in the box of direction around each Pot
or Box. Before you purchase them, see that there are
no U. S. Stamps upon the Box of Pills or Ointment.
Purchase none that have United States stamps.
T. B. BARNES & CO., 100 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

VICTORIA HOUSE,
Prince William Street.

RECEIVED per steamships Britannia, Asia and Europa,
and ship New Lampedo—a large portion of our
NEW STOCK,

Consisting of Black and Coloured Cloths, Lustres, Alpaca,
Barranca, Permatine, Henrietta Cloths, New Fancies
in Mohair, Poplinette, Barancho and Grapes, Printed De-
signs, and many new things.

SHAWLS, IN EVERY VARIETY;
HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

In this department will be found our usual good assort-
ment, with many new productions for the season.
Best French Kids, very low in price.
All white, all colored, all new, all cheap, and all good.
For summer wear; very low in price.
Black, white, and colored, all new, all good, and all cheap.
White, striped and Printed, Cottons,
Very cheap; Grey Cottons, all qualities, in New Brunswick
and British manufacture; shawls and Window Blinds,
all white, all colored, all new, all good, and all cheap.
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