

## Poetry.

## GIVE.

"Give," said the little stream,  
As it hurried down the hill:  
"I am small, I know, but wherever I go  
The fields grow greener still."

"Give," said the gentle rain,  
As it fell upon the flowers:  
"I raise up the drooping heads again,  
And freshen the summer bowers."

"Give," said the violet sweet,  
In its soft spring-like voice:  
"From cottage and hall they will hear my call,  
They will find me and rejoice."

"Give," said they all; "for we  
Have much received from heaven;  
And we would give, yes, would only live  
To give as God has given."

"And you dear children, too,  
Have a something you can give;  
O, do as the streams and the blossoms do,  
And for God and others live."

—Child's Companion.

## Miscellaneous.

## A SAILOR'S NARRATIVE.

(Continued.)

And as he spoke he rang the bell. He asked the waiter who entered what was the bill for the company without the wine, and after the amount had been stated, he took out his purse to pay it, when Sam Pratt, who was our acknowledged leader, caught his arm.

"No—not so," said Sam. "You shall not pay it, for we will not eat at the expense of one who will sneak out of a scrape in this way. We want nothing more to do with you unless you take a glass of wine with us."

"Very well," said Jack; and as he spoke I could see that his lip quivered, and that he dared not speak more.

He turned toward the door then, but before he reached it, Tim Black ran and caught him, at the same time exclaiming:

"May I be blessed if you go off so, any way. You've commenced, and now you've got to stick it out!"

This was the signal for us to commence again, and once more we tried to urge Jack to drink the wine; and when we found that urging would not do we commenced to abuse and scoff. We accused him of trying to step over us on board our ship, and of all other bad things of which we could think. For a while the poor fellow seemed inclined to let his anger get the upper hand; but at length he calmed himself, and stepping back to his chair, he said:

"Shipmates, will you listen to me for a moment?" Silence gave consent, and in a moment more he resumed—

"Since matters have come to this pass, I have resolved to tell you what I had meant to keep locked up in my own bosom."

We had always thought, from Jack's manner, that there was something peculiar connected with his early life, and we were all attention in a moment.

"My story is but a short one," he continued, "and I can tell it in a very few words. From the time of my earliest childhood I never knew what it was to have a happy home. My father was a drunkard! Once he had been a good man and a good husband, but ruin ruined all his manhood and made a brute of him. I can remember how cold and cheerless was the first winter of my life to which my memory leads me back. We had no fire—no food—no clothes—no joy—no nothing, nothing but misery and woe! My poor mother used to clasp me to her bosom to keep me warm; and once—once I remember—when her very tears froze on my cheek! Oh how my mother prayed to God for her husband; and I, who could but just prattle, learned to pray, too. And I used to see that husband and father return to his house, and I remember how bitterly my poor mother cried and trembled."

"When I grew older I had to go out and beg for bread. All cold and shivering I waded through the deep snow, with my clothes in tatters and my freezing feet almost bare. And I saw other children dressed warm and comfortable, and knew they were happy, for they laughed and sang as they bounded along towards school. These boys had sober fathers. I knew that their fathers were no better than mine had been once, for my mother had told me how noble my own father could be if the accursed demon ruin had not been in his way—but the fatal power was about him, and though he often promised, and though he often tried, yet he could not escape."

"Time passed on, and it was eight years old, and those eight years had been years of such sorrow and suffering as I pray God I may never see another experience. At length one cold morning in the dead of winter, my father was not at home. He had not been at home through the night. My mother sent me to the tavern to see if I could find him. I had gone half the way when I saw something in the snow by the side of the road. I stopped and a shudder ran through me, for it looked like a human form. I went up to it, and turned the head over, and brushed the snow from the face. It was my father! and he was still and cold. I laid my hand upon his pale brow, and it was like cold marble. He was dead!"

Poor Jack stopped a moment and wiped his eyes. Not one of us spoke for he had become too deeply moved. But he soon went on.

"I went to the tavern and told the people what I had found, and the landlord sent two of his men to carry the frozen body of my father home. Oh shipmates, I cannot tell you how my mother wept and groaned. She sank down upon her knees and clasped the icy corpse to her beating bosom, as though she would have given it life from the warmth of her own breast. She loved her husband through all his errors, and her love was all powerful now. The two men went off and left the body still on the floor. My mother wished me to come and kneel by her side. I did so. 'My child,' said she to me—and the big tears rolling down her cheeks—'you know what has caused all this. This man was once as noble and happy and true as man can be, but, oh! he has been stricken down. Promise me, my child, oh! promise, before your dear dead father, and broken-hearted mother, that you will never, never touch a single drop of that fatal poison which has wrought for us all this misery.'

"Oh shipmates, I did promise, then and there, all that my mother asked, and God knows that to this moment that promise has never been broken. My father was buried, and some good kind neighbours helped us through the winter. When the next spring came I could work, and I earned something for my mother. Not for the wealth of the world would I break the pledge I gave to my mother and my God, on that cold, dark morning. And even had I made no such pledge I would not touch the fatal-op, for I know that I have a fond, dotting mother, who would be made miserable by my dishonor, and I would rather die than bring more sorrow upon her head. Per-

to believe that any of you would ever bring down a loving mother's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. That is all, shipmates. Let me now go, and you may enjoy yourselves alone, for I do not believe that you will again urge the wine can upon me."

As Jack thus spoke, he turned toward the door, but Tim Black stopped him.

"Hold on, Jack," cried Tim, wiping his eyes, and starting up from his chair. "I have got a mother, and I love her as well as you love yours, and your mother shall not be happier than mine, for by the love I bear her, I here swear that she shall never have a drunken son. I will drink no more."

"Give us your hand, Tim," cried Sam Pratt, "TH go with you."

I waited no longer, but quickly starting from my chair I joined the other two, and ere long the whole five of us joined with Jack Small in this noble life plan. We called for pen, ink, and paper, and made Jack draw up the pledge. He signed it first, and we followed him, and when the deed was done I knew we were far happier than we had been before for many years. The wine on the table was untouched, and the liquor we had drank during the forenoon was now all gone in its effect.

Towards evening we returned to the ship. There was a frown on the captain's brow as we came over the side, for he had never known us to come off on a day's liberty sober. But when we had all come over the side and reported ourselves to him his countenance changed. He could hardly believe the evidence of his own senses.

"Look here, boys," he said, after he had examined us thoroughly, "what does this mean?"

"We have been to the White Pine Compound," we answered in a low voice.

"Show him the paper," Jack had our pledge, and without speaking handed it to the captain. He took it, and read it, and his face changed its expression several times. At length I saw a tear start to his eye.

"Boys," he said, as he folded up the paper, "let me keep this, and if you stick to your noble resolution you shall never want a friend while I live."

We let the captain keep the paper, and when he had put it into his pocket he came and took us each in turn by the hand. He was much affected, and I knew the circumstance made him happy. From that day our prospects brightened. Jack Small no longer had our envy, for he took hold and taught us navigation, for we were proud of him. On the next voyage we all six were rated as able seamen, and received full wages, and we left not that noble-hearted captain until we were to become officers on board other ships.

Jack Small is now one of the best masters in the world, and I believe the rest of our party are still living, honored and respected men. Three years ago we all met—the whole six of us—at the Astor House, in New York, and not one of us had broken the pledge which we made in the hotel at Rio Janeiro. Four of us were then commanders of good ships, one was a merchant in New York, the other was just going out as American Consul to one of the Italian cities on the Mediterranean.

You know why I did not drink with you, and of course you will not urge it upon me, nor take my refusal as a mark of coldness or disrespect.

"I LOVE JESUS."

"Will he come, mother? Did he say he would come?"

The little sufferer who spoke was a girl of apparently about twelve years of age. She lay gasping for breath on a comfortable pillow, whose scanty coverings seemed altogether insufficient to protect her from the cold of a December afternoon. Large drops of perspiration stood on her forehead, while a bright crimson spot burned on her shrunk cheeks, and her large dark eyes had now an unnatural lustre.

The little room in which she lay, though scrupulously neat and clean, had a bare and poverty-stricken aspect. A small fire burned in the narrow grate, scarcely sufficient to make any change in the raw, damp atmosphere, or to impart a cheerful glow to the darkening chamber. The scanty curtain had been drawn aside from the window, but revealed only the gray, leaden sky, unrelieved by the faintest streak of blue. Far and wide were seen innumerable roofs and gables, with their fantastic stacks of chimneys, and wreaths of smoke. Beyond these, in the dim distance, through the hazy atmosphere permitted, you might discern here and there—the "howling, mighty Thames. On and on it flows through rich pastures and shady woodlands past quiet hamlets, and busy cities, bearing on its waters the untold wealth and mighty commerce of nations.

But to the little girl who lay there, on her last bed of suffering, the river had only whispered of green fields and sunny banks, where, in days gone by, she had loved to wander, and which she could now only picture to herself in her pent-up city home. Ah! she would see the flowers on its brink no more on earth, for she was on the brink of a darker river; but beyond, there were glimpses of ineffable glory, unchanging light, and love, and blessedness! and, like a weary dove, she longed to "fly away and be at rest."

"Mother, will the minister come?" she repeated feebly, as, throwing off shawl and bonnet, and stifling a sigh, the poor mother sat down by her suffering child.

"Yes, darling, he will come soon," she replied; but the tears would no longer be forced back, and covering her face with her hands, she wept bitterly.

"Mother, dear mother," said Elsie faintly, "be comforted."

"O, it is hard to lose, Elsie! I could bear hard labor and want; but this—it is too much!"

"Mother, God will comfort you. I am sure of it. It is His will to take me, and it must be right. Dear mother, meet me in the blessed land where we shall have no more parting or sorrow."

"Darling, I will try. I ought not to murmur. I will pray for resignation."

"Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven," said Elsie in a low whisper. But she could say no more. A change had come over her, and the weeping mother, starting up, looked on with awe-stricken face.

Just then the minister entered. Elsie opened her eyes, and with a faint smile of recognition greeted her beloved pastor.

"Dear child," said he, "are you happy? Is the sting of death entirely removed?"

The power of utterance had failed; yet an indescribable expression of peace rested on the wan face, as if no cloud intercepted the glorious vision of the "perfect day." Her hand rested on the coverlet, and with one trembling finger, she traced the words, "I love Jesus!" then, without a sigh, the spirit escaped from its clay tenement, to be "forever with the Lord."

What a change for Elsie! From that bare, cold chamber, to the "palace of angels and God!" From want, and sorrow, and poverty, to "fulness of joy and pleasures for evermore!" From pain and suffering, to immortal health, and peace and blessedness! From the disorders of earth, to the grand, full harmonies of heaven! "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Do you, like this little Sunday scholar, "love Jesus?"

MAJOR LANDING.—Ex sehr Alice T. from Portland—

## THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY!

## DR. J. W. POLAND'S WHITE PINE COMPOUND!

"It was early in the spring of 1855 that this Compound was originated. A member of my family was afflicted with an irritation of the throat, attended with a disagreeable cough. I had for some months previous thought that a preparation having for its basis the inside bark of white pine, might be so compounded as to be very useful in the case of the throat and lungs. To test the value of it in the case of the throat, I compounded a small quantity of the Compound, and gave it to a young lady, who was suffering from a severe cold, and who was unable to speak. The result was gratifying. Within two days the irritation of the throat was removed, the cough subsided, and a speedy cure was effected. Soon after this, I sent some to a lady in London, N. H., who had been suffering some weeks from a bad cough, and who was unable to speak. She received the Compound, and gave it to her son, who was suffering from a severe cold, and who was unable to speak. The result was gratifying. 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