

Poetry.

"IN GOD HAVE I PUT MY TRUST."

Not in an arm of flesh; no mortal power,
How great o'erflow be its might or sway,
Can cheer my soul when storms and tempests lower,
Or sin's deep, gloomy shadows roll away.

Just like the flower, all human might must fade;
Its strength decays, and moulder into dust.
From earth I turn, and humbly look for aid
To thee, O God, in whom I put my trust.

"Thou tellest all my wanderings," and my tears
Are treasured up by thee, and every sigh
Comes up before thee, while thy love endears,
And brings thy cross, with all its comforts, nigh.

When weary, trembling, heart-distressed and faint,
Thou bidst me to myself, the Refuge, flee;
And since thou hast listened to my plaint,
I put my trust, O God, alone in thee.

In times when sorrow bowed my troubled soul,
When pain and sadness seemed my earthly share,
Thou, who canst make the wounded spirit whole,
Didst cheer my heart, didst listen to my prayer.

Through all the windings of the pilgrim road,
Where'er on hill and dale my feet have trod,
Hope pointed onward to heaven's bright abode,
And I have trusted still in thee, O God!

In all my future journey be thou near;
If e'er by suffering or by care oppress,
Let not my troubled heart give way to fear,
When like "a silent dove far off" from rest.

And glorify thy holy name in me;
In joy of sadness, happiness or woe,
Deal with me as it seemeth best to thee;
Thy will, not mine, be it my joy to know.

Thy mercies, O remember, and thy love!
Look upon Him who dwelt in mortal flesh,
And send rich blessings from thy throne above,
My fainting soul to raise each day afresh.

On faith's strong pinions make me upward soar,
No longer bent or groveling in the dust,
Until with saints I dwell forevermore,
And then, the God in whom I put my trust.

—Christian Intelligencer.

Miscellaneous.

IDLE WORDS.

"Come to me, Edin, my boy," said Mrs. Ashworth to her son. "I want you to listen to me for a few minutes while I speak with you about your besetting sin." Almost unconsciously, you are daily guilty of falsehood."

"O, mamma," exclaimed Edin, "I am sure I could not be so mean as to tell an untruth."

"You say things sometimes that are not strictly true, my son, and mimic actions in a very extravagant manner. Who can say how much mischief has been caused in the world by such idle words. Many friends have been rendered miserable, many true friends separated, simply on account of words spoken at random."

At that moment Mrs. Ashworth was called away, and the conversation thus interrupted was not renewed. Indeed I am almost afraid that, although Edin at the time made some good resolves to try and conquer his besetting sin, he soon forgot his mother's warnings, until they were recalled to mind by a painful incident. Edin was a day-boarder at a school not far distant from his own home. He was a bright, intelligent boy, full of fun and mischief, and very popular among his school-fellows. He had the gift of mimicry to an extraordinary degree, and in this amusement Edin was encouraged by his school-fellows. There was, however, one of Edin's companions who used to expostulate with him on the danger of the habit he had acquired. Little Charlie Elmore was an only son. Early in life he had lost his father, and it was only by exercising the strictest economy that Mrs. Elmore was able to provide the means of sending Charlie to school. Owing to an accident he was crippled for life. A gentle, quiet, diligent little fellow, was Charlie Elmore; and yet, with all his gentleness and yielding disposition, he could be very firm in the cause of right. Not the gay, high-spirited Edin could resist temptation nearly as well as did this little companion. Between the two boys a friendship had grown up, notwithstanding the marked difference in their characters—a friendship that was encouraged by Dr. and Mrs. Ashworth; for they wisely judged that Edin could not have a better companion. The school clock was striking twelve as the boys came rushing into the playground attached to Dr. Graham's house. Edin was among the number of those who were about to enjoy an hour's recreation.

"Here, Ashworth," cried Harry Frier, "do come and tell us what Charlie Elmore was saying to you before school. I know he was lecturing you."

"Lecture, indeed! who cares for him, I wonder," shouted another.

"Do tell us what he said," repeated Harry.

"Here, boys, Ashworth is going to act Elmore. Do it well, Ashworth."

If Edin had passed a moment to reflect, that which followed would never have happened. As it was, he gazed at the little group around him, "waiting for the performance to begin," as Harry remarked, and his pride was gratified. There were boys much older than himself there who wished to be entertained by him. Urged on by the meriment of the thoughtless group around him, Edin forgot every other consideration, and exceeded far the bounds of truth as he caricatured Charlie, putting himself into the most ridiculous postures, and hobbling about in imitation of the little cripple. Suddenly the shouts of applause that greeted him on every side died away, and dead silence followed. Edin looked up hastily to ascertain the cause, and encountered the fixed, stern gaze of Charlie Elmore himself. He stood just opposite to him. One glance at the little boy's pale, agitated face, told Edin too truly that he had been a witness to the whole scene.

"For a moment Edin stood silent, then he cried, 'Charlie, Charlie, don't look like that; speak to me, do speak to me!'"

The strange unnatural expression vanished from Charlie's countenance, but he shook off the hand that Edin laid on his arm, and merely casting one sad, reproachful look, he moved hastily on. Long afterwards that look followed Edin; there had been no anger-depicted there, only intense surprise and grief. In the secret retirement of his own room Edin recalled to mind his mother's words, and wept many and true tears of repentance. On the morrow he determined to seek Charlie, and implore his forgiveness; surely when he knew how Edin grieved for his misconduct, he would overlook his fault, grant though it had been. With these reflections Edin fell asleep. Charlie Elmore did not make his appearance at school the following day, and the next he did not come. As Charlie was a delicate boy, and often was kept away from school by illness, his non-appearance did not occasion Edin much uneasiness, though he longed very much to see his friend, and make his peace with him. A week had passed away. Edin knew that his father attended Charlie, but he did not believe him to be very ill, until he was startled one evening

by Dr. Ashworth's observing that "it was a bad case with little Elmore this time."

"I cannot account at all for this last illness; he appears to me to have received a severe shock to his nervous system. I questioned him about it, and he seemed to wish to avoid the subject, and I was afraid of agitating him."

"Papa," said Edin, the next morning at breakfast, "it is holiday to-day, may I go and see Charlie Elmore?"

"Yes, I do not think it will do him any harm, only let your visit be short one, and do not talk much."

With a very trembling heart an hour later Edin knocked at the door of Rose Cottage. Mrs. Elmore herself let him in, and thanked him with tears in her eyes for coming to see her boy. "How is he this morning?" Edin asked.

"Not much better, thank you," the widow sorrowfully replied. "It is Dr. Ashworth's opinion, and my own too, that he has something on his mind. I have no doubt he will be delighted to see you; he often mentions your name in his sleep."

Ah! little did Mrs. Elmore think why the vision of Edin troubled her boy. Edin followed the widow noisily to Charlie's room. They opened the door, and softly entered. Edin was greatly shocked at the alteration that had taken place in his friend's appearance in that one short week. His pale cheeks were almost as spotlessly white as the pillow on which his head rested. As Edin walked to his bedside, Charlie opened his eyes languidly. He immediately recognized Edin, a faint flush arose to his cheeks, his lip trembled, but he held out his thin hand. Edin seized it eagerly, and, bending over it, burst into tears.

"O Charlie, Charlie," he cried, "do you really forgive me? You cannot think that I ever intended to grieve you, so. I know now how wicked and cruel it was, but I never thought until I saw you, how wrong I had been."

It was a long, long time before Charlie Elmore got strong again; but his illness had not been without at least one good effect—it effectually cured Edin Ashworth of his sinful habit of indulging in heedless conversation, and giving way to exaggeration. And he who had once been the first to amuse himself at the expense of others, was always afterwards remarkable for his consideration for the feelings of his companions.

"Yes, mamma," he exclaimed, when Charlie was better, and he was giving his mother a relation of the whole affair. "Yes, mamma, you were quite right when you said that no one could ever tell the misery caused by the utterance of a few idle words."—*Children's Friend.*

THE LOST ONE FOUND.

While awaiting the arrival of the train, one rainy summer day, a gentleman came in hurriedly, and with great anxiety, asked if I had seen a little child about the station. A little girl, only two years old, had wandered away, and been gone from home several hours. Her footsteps had been traced along the road to the river, and then they were lost sight of. Beyond the river was the railroad, over which trains often passed; for the road was a great thoroughfare, and the poor mother was half-distracted with anxious fears and forebodings as to what might have befallen her child.

Although a stranger in the place, my heart ached for those parents, as I thought of a little face which I should be sorry to find absent from my own fireside; and anxiously did I watch for the first tidings of the wanderer. After the search of another half hour, a joyous shout rang through the air; and straining my eyes I saw a white cap and bonnet. Then a strong man came out of the tangled thicket and hurried up the railroad-bank, and across the bridge, clasping the lost treasure in his arms. How I longed to go and rejoice with those parents as they welcomed their little one home, dearer than ever now, perhaps, that she had once been lost!

Do you ever think whom you shall want to see when you get to heaven? I suppose, first of all, we shall wish to see the Saviour, who has prepared such a beautiful home for us; but we shall want to see our friends there too; and we can imagine mothers and fathers looking to see if their own little ones are all safe in the fold of the Good Shepherd. And O, if we can imagine any sadness in heaven—how their hearts would sadden, should one be missing; one have strayed away, and been lost! My dear young reader, will you be there?—*Exchange.*

FIRMLY RESOLVED NEVER TO OWE A DEBT.

It is a fundamental mistake of most boys to suppose that they can get rich faster on money earned by others, than that earned respectively by themselves. If every youth of 18 to 25 years-to-day were offered \$10,000 for ten years at seven per cent. interest, two-thirds of them would eagerly accept it; when the probable consequence is that three-fourths of them would die bankrupts and paupers. Boys do not need money half so much as they need to know how to earn and save it. The boy who, at the close of his first year of independence, has earned and saved one hundred dollars, and invested or loaned it where it will pay him six or seven per cent. will probably live and die in debt. There is no greater mistake made by our American youth than that of choosing to pay interest rather than receive. Interest devours us while we sleep; it absorbs our profits and aggravates our losses. Let a young man at twenty-five have \$1,000 loaned on bond and mortgage or invested in public securities, and he will rarely want money thereafter; in fact, that \$1,000 invested at seven per cent. will itself make him a rich man before he is sixty. There is no rule more important and wholesome for our boys than that which teaches them to go through life receiving interest rather than paying it. Of the torments which afflict this mortal sphere, the first rank is held by Crime, the second by Debt.—*Honore Greely.*

BE CIVIL.

"My young friend," said a gentleman on horseback, one day, to a lad who was standing near a well, "will you do me the favor to draw a pail of water for my horse, as I find it rather difficult to get off?"

Instead of giving a gruff reply, as many boys would do, the boy drew the water and gave it to the horse. His manner was so pleasant and cheerful, that the stranger, delighted with his spirit, asked his name and residence, and then, after thanking him, rode on.

The good-natured lad thought no more of his act of civility, until, some months later, he received a letter from the gentleman, offering him a clerkship in his store. The offer was accepted. The lad prospered, and finally became chief magistrate of a large city.

Thus you see that little act of civility to a stranger was the first round in the ladder by which that boy climbed to honour and wealth. Now, I do not say that civility will always lead to such honor, but I say that it always raises its possessor in the opinions of others, and in his own self-respect. Be civil, therefore, my boys and girls. Civility is an ornament you should all possess.

GOOD ADVICE.

If you your lips
Would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care:
Of whom you speak,
To whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

SOME OF THE GOODS TO BE FOUND FOR SALE AT LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE.

ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT.—Tea Sets, Breakfast Coffee Cups, Side Dishes, Plates—all sizes, Cane Seat Chairs, Wood Seat Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Pickle Dishes, Sauce Tureens, Soup Tureens, Ash Trays, Chamber Pots, Flower Stands, Ewers and Basins, Chambers, Soap and Brush Boxes, Children's Chairs, Youth's Chairs, Manhood Beds, Office Chairs, Old Age Chairs, Round Lemps, Tea Covered Dishes, Egg Cakes, Barrel Covers, Butter Prints, Butter Trays, Teapots, Bakers, Spoons, High and Low Stools, Office Chairs, Chamber Pots, Cane Seats, Pickle Blenome Moulds, Hair Brushes, Soap Brushes, Clocks, Brushes, Sofas, Cane Tables, Bureau, Sausage Pans, Skim Milk, Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Cakes, Jam, Marmalade, Knives and Forks, Nail Crackers, Razors, Matresses, Feather Beds, Bedroom Sets, Mouse Traps, Slide, Twines, Goblets, Spoon Holders, Claret Jugs, Tea Bells, Dinner Bells, Breakfast Bells, Celery Glasses, Jelly Glasses, Champagne Glasses, Pancake Turners, Pastry Cutters, Coal Hods, Crutches, Broom, Old Age 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