

Poetry.

THE CHANT OF THE PILGRIM.

BY JOHN GORDON, LL.D.
 "Thy statutes have been my songs in the house of my
 pilgrimage."—Ps. 134:2.

A weary pilgrim, laden sore,
 I long to rest on Canaan's shore,
 Where I shall tread in dust no more
 Life's treacherous road.

My cross at times I scarce could bear,
 Did not my Saviour's loving care
 Extend an arm to me to share
 My grievous load.

I see it, though for fight is dim,
 Thy face, through faith, it comes from Him
 Who rules o'er hosts of seraphim
 In God-like reign.

And somehow feel an earthly arm
 Could give such strength, or pour such balm,
 For I have tried each sovereign charm
 Of earth in vain.

My threadbare suit and sandals worn,
 From which the world recoils in scorn,
 He heeded not—the man forlorn
 In all his ease.

The sinner bruised is all he knows,
 Of pilgrim's rest—'neath the blows
 Of Satan's darts—to such he goes
 To offer ease.

For when in darkness ways I've strayed,
 Crossed fens, or swollen streams, dismayed,
 Still o'er me shone, through gloom and shade,
 His saving light;

One single beam, so faint, so small,
 I scarcely knew it shone at all,
 Till I looked up, and lo! 'neath night's pall
 Blushed ruby-bright!

What if that light were veiled from me!
 What if I lost my chart at sea,
 And tempests raged and rocks a-lee
 My soul did fight!

O wondrous Lord! O Grace Divine!
 O Star of Hope! still on me shine,
 Nor this poor wandering soul consign
 To endless night.

Full on my weary feet have trod,
 Towards the City of my God,
 Nor have I faintly 'neath His rod,
 When scourged by strife;

Full on pursued the Eastern star
 Which shines from Bethlehem's sky afar,
 Nor quailed before what'er would bar
 The way to life!

Still, still unclimbed is Pisgah's height,
 Unveiled far Beulah's land of light,
 While age's fast descending night
 Doth on me rest;

Yet ne'er shall age nor time shate
 My zeal to reach the heavenly gate,
 Where saints with boundless joy await
 The pilgrim guest.

Lord! help the pilgrim on his way,
 Help him, when weary in the fray,
 With trust unfeigned still to say,
 Thy will be done;

Then, how'er stricken, aged, sore,
 I'll bear my Cross with joy once more,
 Nor rest, until at Canaan's door,
 My Crown is won.

The Fireside.

ROBERT'S ADVICE.

One sunny Saturday morning, not long ago,
 Robert sat on the bench in his tool-house
 busily at work. Presently his little sister, Bessie,
 came. "I've done something dreadful, Rob,
 though it wasn't my fault, either. You won't tell
 me, will you?" she asked, looking up doubtfully.
 "No, honest I won't," he replied promptly, in-
 terested at the prospect of sharing a secret.

"Well," said Bessie, drew a long breath—"I
 went to get a drink of water, and there was one
 of those thin fancy tumblers, you know, on the table,
 and I wanted to drink out of it awfully, 'cause mother
 was so afraid of them she never let me, and I was
 just going to put it back on the table, somebody
 opened the door, and I thought it was mother,
 and I never noticed where it went, and it dropped
 on the floor, and I—Bessie stopped to choke back
 a sob.

"Well, all to smash, did it?" inquired Rob,
 sympathetically. Bessie nodded ruefully.
 "When?" he asked. "What did mother say?"
 "Oh! it wasn't mother at all. It was only Bridget,
 and she threw away the pieces, and said the
 blessed Virgin would forgive me, since it was only
 an accident; and I told her I didn't want the blessed
 Virgin to forgive me, and then she got mad,
 and said I shouldn't stay in the kitchen. Oh, Rob!
 do you think I'll have to tell mother? It would
 only make her feel the worse one of 'em was
 broken, and if I don't tell her, 'praps she won't
 never miss it, and won't never have to feel bad
 about it. I'm sure I don't want to make her feel
 bad."

This was quite a tempting view of the matter,
 and Bessie began to have Robert approve of it.
 At last he said, "Do you want my advice, Bessie?"
 "Yes. What would you do?"

"Well, if I was in your place, Bessie, I'd tell her
 you know that's the only honest, square thing to
 do, really. There are several reasons why it's
 better to be honest about anything of that kind.
 One is 'praps she'll forgive you, like George Wash-
 ington's father," and Robert took up his best
 again, feeling that the minister himself couldn't
 have given Bessie better advice. As for poor Bessie,
 she rather resented Robert's tone of superiority
 and said quickly, "I don't know whether you
 would tell, after all, Rob. It ain't half as easy as
 you think."

"Praps it ain't easy. Who said it was? But I
 hope I should be honest enough for that." And
 thoughtful Bessie brought down the hammer with
 all his might on the knife with which he was
 splitting a piece of wood. Alas for him! It struck
 on an unseen nail snapping off the slender point in
 a thrice. He quickly drew out the point, bent
 and gazed at it in dismay, while Bessie,
 in spite of her trouble, couldn't help laughing a
 little at the sudden change in his face.

This was anything but soothing to Robert's feel-
 ings, and he muttered that he "didn't see what
 business that old maid had with the hammer and
 all his might on the knife." It was quite a
 "Why, Rob!" exclaimed Bessie suddenly, "ain't
 that father's new knife—the one he told us not to
 touch?"

"He meant you," replied Robert promptly, "but
 I know how to use a knife. I never hurt a knife
 before in my life, and this wasn't my fault. It was
 all on account of that nail, and I don't know who
 put that there—I didn't." Robert was about as
 unreasonable as unfortunate people are apt to be.

"Well, Robert," said Bessie at length, "we've
 both done something now. Let's go and confes'
 together."

"Confess!" repeated Robert slowly, "why I—
 I guess I don't believe—that is—without finish-
 ing his sentence he carefully shut the knife,
 and going to his father's tool-chest, put it away
 exactly where he had found it. Bessie's blue eyes
 opened very widely at this proceeding, and Robert
 could not meet her look as he explained, "You
 see, Bessie, John's going to leave next week, and if
 father don't find it out before then, why he'll
 think John did it, you see, and it won't hurt
 John, 'cause he won't be here."

As soon as Bessie could say anything for amaze-
 ment, she began, "But, Rob, I thought you said
 it was in my place—But Robert rushed off to
 the garden, not caring for her own words re-
 peated just then.

Bessie stood still on the barn-floor, looking
 thoughtfully towards the door where Robert had
 disappeared. A single streak of sunlight edged
 its way through a crack, making a perfect glory
 of her way, flaxen hair, so that she formed quite
 a pretty little picture, as she did nothing but think
 for full ten minutes. At length a light dashed
 into her eyes, and she ran out to find Robert. She
 came upon him, gloomily pulling up weeds in his
 garden.

"Rob," she said, "I've just this second thought
 of that verse I learned for prayers this morning,
 and I'm going to do it!"

"What was it?" asked Robert, without looking
 up.

"I don't remember exactly, but it's something
 about 'confessing his sins, and he shall have mercy';
 and so I'm going to confess my sins to mother,
 'cause 'mercy' means she won't care much."

To this lucid explanation Robert only replied,
 "Tell her, then," still keeping his eyes on the
 weeds.

Robert didn't see Bessie again till dinner-time,
 and then he knew by her lively chatter that the
 burden was off her mind at last. How he en-
 vied her! If he could only have the same peace
 of mind. But no, he hadn't the courage to pay
 the price—confession; so Robert ate his dinner
 silently enough, never opening his mouth, except
 to put his fork into it.

As they rose from the table Mrs. Somers said
 to her husband, "I wish you would fix that window,
 so that it won't rattle at night."

"O yes! I will," he answered. "It needs a
 wedge, doesn't it?" Robert, run to the barn and
 get a new knife, which you'll find in the upper
 drawer of the tool-chest."

Poor conscience-stricken Robert! He did as he
 was bidden, and handed the knife to his sister,
 looking fervently that he wouldn't open that blade
 He did, though, and when mentioned Robert had
 to tell the whole story. When he had finished his
 father said sternly, "Now let us look over what
 you have done. You have wilfully disobeyed me,
 and besides that, you have concealed your guilt as
 long as possible, in the hope of throwing the
 blame on some one else. You may go to your room
 and stay till I give you leave to come down."

All the afternoon Robert spent alone in his room,
 and when every now and then ringing peals of
 laughter reached his ears from the room below,
 where Bessie and Laura were having a good time
 together, he thought bitterly that Bessie had
 forgotten him, for when Laura had gone home, and
 he began to grow dark, Bessie went to her father's
 study, and pleaded his case in the paternal ear.
 "Poor Rob! he'll get so lonely, I'm afraid he'll
 throw himself out of the window, or do something
 dreadful."

Robert was sitting by the window in his room
 when Bessie softly opened the door and said, "Are
 you here, Rob? It's so dark I can't see." "Yes,
 here," he drew a breath of relief at his dismal "Yes,
 of course."

"I'm so glad. Well, father says you can come
 down now."

Robert jumped up eagerly. "Did you ask him
 to let me?"

"Yes,"

"Well, you're a real jolly good girl, you are,"
 said Rob, chuckling, and after a pause added, "I'll
 take it all back, Bessie, what I said this morning.
 You're twice as honest as I am."

"Oh, no, Rob, but you did give me some real
 good advice," said Bessie mischievously.

"Don't, Bessie," pleaded Rob, "I'm so ashamed
 of myself."

"Well, I won't ever say a word about it," she
 answered, and she kept her word; but Rob never
 forgot that Saturday's lesson.

SENSIBLE TALK TO GIRLS.

Your every day toilet is a part of your character.
 A girl who looks like a "fury" or a gloved in the
 morning is not to be trusted, however finely she
 may look in the evening. No matter how humble
 your room may be, there are eight things it should
 contain, viz: a mirror, washstand, soap, towel,
 hair, nail and tooth brushes. These are just as
 essential as your breakfast, before which you
 should make good use of them. Parents who fail
 to provide their children with such appliances
 not only make a great mistake, but commit a sin
 of omission. Look tidy in the morning, and after
 the dinner work is over, improve your toilet. Make
 it a rule of your daily life to "dress up" for the
 afternoon. Your dress may, or need not be, any-
 thing better than casual, but with a ribbon, or
 flower, or some bit of ornament, you can have an
 air of self respect and satisfaction that invariably
 comes with being well dressed. A girl with fine
 sensibilities cannot help feeling embarrassed and
 awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair
 unkempt, if stronger or neater should come.
 Moreover, your self respect should demand the
 decent appareling for your body. You should make
 it a point to look as well as you can, even if
 you know nobody will see you but yourself.

A LITTLE FUN.

One day Carroll went to see his Uncle Frank
 and Aunt Emma had been making blackberry wine,
 and when she put it away she left one bottle on
 the table for Uncle Frank to taste when he came
 to dinner. After dinner, Uncle Frank poured out
 a tumbler and drank it. It was new and sweet,
 and looked pretty and red in the clear glass as he
 drank it.

"That's good enough," said Uncle Frank, as he
 poured out the wine and handed it to Carroll.
 Carroll had signed the pledge a few weeks before,
 and though he felt a little afraid "way down in his
 heart," he said bravely, "No, Uncle Frank; I
 signed the pledge in school the other day."

"Oh! well," said Uncle Frank, "that's no
 any hurt."

"Yes, 'twill," said Cal. "I'll make me break
 my pledge."

"Pooh! who told you so?"

"My teacher."

"Well, she doesn't know; she's nothing but a girl,
 and she's wrong."

"Yes, she does know a good lot," said Cal; and
 father says it will be breaking the pledge to drink
 any kind of wine."

"Well," said Uncle Frank, "that isn't really
 wine yet, nothing but blackberry juice and sugar;
 see now, just a little drop," and he took a
 spoon and put a little to Cal's lips.

Cal struggled and tried to get away, but he
 was only nine years old, and Uncle Frank was a
 great, strong man, and somehow just a little got
 into Cal's mouth. It was quite a "way down in his
 heart," he said bravely, "No, Uncle Frank; I
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 any kind of wine."

as a horse coming, racing wildly along with the
 four wheels of a carriage attached to him. "He
 was fortunate enough to stop the horse, and was
 leading the frightened animal back the way he
 came thinking where he should find the owner;
 all at once he saw the rest of the carriage in a
 heap by the side of the road, at a distance from
 him; but what is that nearer?"

Uncle Frank's heart stopped beating for a mo-
 ment. Could that be Cal? The clothes were like
 his. He hurried to the spot. There lay his fair-
 haired nephew, cold and bleeding—dead, for aught
 he knew. With trembling hands Uncle Frank
 turned Cal's face to the light. It was growing cold
 even then. A great gasp in the temple and a
 sharp, bloody nose by told the story. Carroll
 was dead.

"Who would have thought it of Cal?" was
 what Uncle Frank said to his wife that night.

Thoughtless Uncle Frank, it was only the sad,
 sad end of a little fun. —*Congregationalist.*

A HORSE WITH A LONG MEMORY.

Many years ago, Mr. Abram Dodge, of the town
 of Ipswich, Mass., owned a beautiful horse which
 was the pet of the family. He was admired by all
 who knew his playfulness and good qualifications.
 In the summer it was Mr. Dodge's habit occasion-
 ally to have a glass of wine, and he was in his barn-
 yard, then let him walk alone, and he would go to
 the river, which was about one-third of a mile dis-
 tant, where he would bathe then go to a common
 and roll on the grass, then with the freedom of
 air that he had, he would go to the river, and he
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