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When the years that Time will bring Take away this little face, And, with magic wand of change, Put another in its place; Will they leave one half as sweet As that fair reflection here? Or will its beauty vanish

With the passing of each year ? Will the depths of azure eyes Keep the trust they hold to-day? Or will it, like the snow wreaths, Wear gradually away? Till at last we look in vain

Will each coming year fade it, For the lost sweet expression That we cannot find again? Will there be left no traces By which we can recognize

The little one that, to-day, Seems an angel from the skies? Or will Time, whose rapid march Tramples out too soon our youth, Touched by this fair baby face, Leave its innocence and truth?

Somewhere in the aftertime Waits the face that he must wear, With the life mark stamped upon it Of the nature he will bear; If I could dare to see it,

And might read the lettering there What would meet my wistful eyes? Would the face be one of care? Would the eyes have a hardness That they are so free from now?

From Life casting her shadows On that sunny little brow-Disregarding the promise That is written there to-day, Before Time's relentless hand Brush the sweetness all away? Or will the watchful angel, Who has the charge over him, Save the glory of this face From ever growing dim, And retain the purity That it is now arrayed in,

Wearing still the spotlessness Of the image it was made in? -Interior.

The Fireside.

THE FIRST GLASS.

I had often noticed when we were in any party of pleasure amongst our own companions how Cyrus Greyson avoided liquor. The merriest oc casion, the hottest day, or the coldest evening, found him ever strictly temperate-a cold-water man of the most rigid type. And yet he made no strong professions of temperance, and in his life there was every temptation to mere pleasure seeking.

He was wealthy, an artist of no mean standing, a scholar and man of wealth and refinement. You can't bear our preaching! I get no good. There's favorite in society, and would have been emmently handsome, but for an expression of sadness that never left his dark eyes, a reserve that hung over his speech on all occasions. But that he loved me, that we had become like brothers in five years of intimate friendship, I should never have learned my son, and your father !" the secret of his sadness, or the cause of his strict practical temperance habits. I remember well the morning when he came into

my studio quite early, to find me lying upon a lounge, nursing a splitting headache, instead of finishing the picture upon my easel. It was seldom I allowed good company or great

occasions to lead me into drinking, but my headache that day was most certainly to be attributed to a free flow of champagne on the previous evening, and Cyrus knew it. He made no comment, passed about the room a little, and then sitting near me, he said, in a voice that, to me, proved that he had nerved himself to some great effort. "Will, old fellow, I am going to make you my father-confessor, to tell you the story of my life."

His face was so deadly pale, and his whole appearance so shocked me, that I cried: "Not if it troubles you to tell it, Cy."

"Never mind that. I want to tell it. You will respect my secret, Will, I know. I was a boy of five years old, I think, when my father suddenly disappeared from our home. I cannot tell you what his business had been, I never knew, but we had always lived in comfort, and vague memory of father recalls only kindness and love for my mother and I car. never tell you what I have suffered, carrying myself, the only child.

After he left us, my mother sank into a most despairing sorrow, weeping convulsively at all Dyer. You remember her Will? times, often praying fervently, wasting away to a mere shadow of herself. She was absent from that episode of my friend's life. Grace Dyer, one home a great deal, and my grandmother came to of these gentle beautiful girls, who seem too pure care for me. They would be gone for hours at a and good for the struggles of this life, had been time on alternate days, always coming home weep- one of a party of young girls from a popular semiing and prostrate by sorrow. I cannot tell how nary who sat for a fancy picture of the "Muses," to long this lasted, but one day they went out to- commemorate their graduation. I had noted gether, were gone till late at night, leaving me from the first sitting how Cyrus would linger longwith the servant. When they came home mother er over this fair face than he did over any of the was carried into the house insensible, and my other lovely ones surrounding it. She had been grandmother seemed scarcely more conscious. All chosen to represent Euterpe; and Cyrus I think night from my little crib, I could hear them sob- unconsciously made her the most prominent figure lage audience the word phenomenon. "May be bing and praying, in what even my childish com- of the group, as she was certainly the most beauti- you don't know what a phenomenon is. Well, I prehension told me was the extreme agony of ful. In the white dress, the classic arrangement will tell you. You have seen a cow, no doubt? despair and grief. The next day my father was of her rich hair, the pure oval contour of the face, Well, a cow is not a phenomenon. You have seen brought home dead in his coffin, and I kissed him the large uplifted eyes, the very spirit of music an apple-tree? Well, an apple-tree is not a pheno-

"I remember a long illness of my mother's, and her death. Then we traveled, grandmother and his own heart this glowing picture, in unfading menon." I. a long, long distance to a new city.

I heard myself called by the name I now bear, toil to make the lovely face perfect upon the following style: "I seem to see Jonah passing Cyrus Greyson. I questioned my grandmother canvas, lingering over it, retouching it after the along the road to Nineveh; I seem to see him enter about this, remembering my mother had always others of the group were completed. compelled my awed submission.

with every comfort wealth could give, and I was task

my friends were in the studio, and we sent for you, and because I loved her I let her go from me closely they are liable to cook too hard. champagne to celebrate my birthday. I had, years when my heart told me I might have kept her by before, promised my grandmother never to touch | my side. I would ask no woman to bear my burliquor, but, carried away by my companions urg- den. I would give no woman the pang of knowing glass. Before the party broke up I was intoxicated, for the only time in my life. I have a dim

recollection of my grandingther's creek for the party broke up I was intoxicattill it is reduced to one. Strain it off, add halt a
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SUNDAY AT HOME, Sunday Magazine, Family Treatill it is reduced to one. Strain it off, add halt a
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survey. Leisure Hour, &c., each per
to it. Still less would I deceive any woman who ing and example, I took, on that night, my first her children could never bear their father's name

to my grandmother's room, but she did not speak that might blight your young life, as my father's while they are children, for it will be hard to corone word referring to my condition the previous | was blighted, curse your son as I am cursed!"

lawyer's I wish you to read some papers I have be some comfort in my weary life if I can think I much better to pronounce the words correctly, and Notaries, Public Conveyancers, &c.,

and while crazy with drink had become involved in kept the pledy e, and tell the story of Cyrus Greya quarrel, striking his opponent with a poker, and son's FIRST GLASS. killing him instantly.

"I read every word of the long trial, where the best talent of the country defended the criminal,

with friends and family, the sickening details of man," and let it all pass. the execution and closing scene of the funeral. In the last paper, there was simply the notice of the death of the murderer's wife, a few weeks later.

said, in a low, pleading voice: to the gallows,' and she shuddered, turning white

"I tried to brave it out!

then will hurt no one.' "She put a shaking hand on the papers.

"'I have heard that argument from this man whose trial you have just read, who gave up on

"'You knew him? I cried astonished. "I knew him well. I have pleaded with him as understand. Sometimes things almost heretical plead with you'—and here, to my horror, she were broached. What could he do? He gave knelt at my feet-'to entreat him to leave untouch- hints and propounded queries to his minister, and ed and untasted the fatal glass that leads to crime. his minister so gently and kindly passed them cff, Oh, Cyrus, do not read this story with careless that it seemed like pouing water on a duck's heart, do not turn from my prayers and tears.'

mother moaned. 'I have kept from him all these | growl, but he never really bites." years, but I must tell him now. Cyrus, she said, The Deacon was just going out to the barn to rising to her full height and looking down upon fodder his cattle, when Mr. Bunnell came up and me where I sat, 'you say you are in no danger of | bid him "Good morning-if I can call such a cold | this man's fate. You are a gentleman! He was night good." from one of the best families in the country, a "Now, Deacon, I've just one word to say. I now !-Make a vow and keep it, that you will on it. I lose my time and pains." man, who gave up his life to explate his crime was | Thankful-she can teach you theology!"

man's rope was already knotted at my throat. their shame under a false name.'

his grandmother's passionate appeal, and I lay cow teach you. Get all the good you can out of sacrifice he was making for my sake should not be of nourishment in it."

After a time he spoke agair : "I took up my burden, Will, from that hour, the any rate."-Dr. Todd. curse that I will carry to my grave, that no deed of mine can ever efface. I am the son of a murderer, who was hanged on the gallows for his crime.

this secret ever hidden in my heart. "The sharpest pang of all was when I saw Grace

I nodded assent. Only too well I remembered

"Here I was sent to school, and for the first time he gave the beautiful girl I saw in the unwearied recently portrayed the history of Jonah after the

called me "her darling Freddy," but she told me And I fancied, too, that the gentle girl would seem to see him walk upon the vessel; I seem to sadly I must try to forget my old life, my old name, be no unwilling listener to the suit of the hand- see them lift their anchor, and the stately ship and something in her white face and hushed voice some and wealthy young artist. I had seen her moves grandly out upon the broad Atlatic." 'These are my childish impressions of sorrow, flush spring to her pure round check. I had noted

"The night before I came of age, Will, some of "I loved her Will, how deeply I can never tell desired degree of hardness. Unless watched

"You have not told me in vain," I cried. "Cyrus,' she said sadly, "before you go to the God bless you for the word," he said: "it will morrer?" The answer was, "I dunno." How have snatched you from the perilous path where say, "to-morrow" and "don't know." Never say "Old newspapers they were, dated sixteen years so many young feet stray to crime. I will add "sech fine apples." "Jest as lives" is another exbefore, and the columns intended for my reading one more secret to my story, Will. My physician pression. You should say "just as lief." And were heavily marked in pencil. My grandmother tells me that my earthly pligrimage is nearly don't say "I ain't." There is no such word as ain't left me alone, and I read all she had marked. It over. When the coffin lid closes over me Will, in the English language. You should say "I'am was the history of a murder committed in the heat when no heart can be torn by the story I have told not," or, "it isn't,"

of passion, and while the murderer was under the you, will you use my confidence to try to win effect of strong drink. He was described as a others as I have won you, from the demon of

handsome man, under thirty years of age, of talent | drink?" and promise, and not addicted to liquor. At some I promised compliance with his wish, and in festive gathering he had been led into intoxication, this sketch, prayerfully and tearfully recorded, I

A COW TEACHING THEOLOGY.

Old Mr. Bunnell was a peculiar man. When a where money was freely spent, and every effort little child he was peculiar. He didn't want to made to save the guilty man. I read the appeals rock, or creep, or walk, like other children. He to the Governor for pardon, after he was convict- seemed to prefer to creep sideways or backward, promptly filled. ed and sentenced, praying for pity in consideration | rather than forward. And when a boy no play of his youth, his previous good conduct, his posi- suited him, no plan was exactly right. When tion and his family. I read his own letter, plead- other boys wanted to skate, he wanted to slide. ing his bewildered brain at the time he struck the | When they wanted to slide down hill, he wanted fatal blow, and the entire absence of any intent to to run on the ice. When they learned to read in FRESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, kill the man who had been an utter stranger to the usual way, he turned his book bottom upwards, him two hours befrore he lay dead at his feet. I and learned to read in that way. Not that he was read the Governor's refusal of the prayers and cross or morose, but peculiar. He wanted everypetitions of some of the most influential men in the | thing done his own way. When he became a man, he rode bare-back when other people used the sad-"Then I came to the prison scenes, the last days | dle, and milked his cow on the right side instead of and hours of the condemned man. I read every the left, and used an ox harnessed with the old word of the harrowing accounts of the parting horse, why, people said, "Mr. Bunnell is a peculiar But there were places where he found it hard to

travel with other people. Especially was this so on the Sabbath. He never could enjoy the singing "When my grandmother returned to me, she in the church, because the chorister alway got hold of the wrong tunes, and he could not enjoy the "' Cyrus, you see how drink brings strong men prayers, because they were too long or too short, too abstract or too common. They were always out of joint. If the heathen were prayed for, he thought that the heathen at home might as well "'This is an exceptional case,' I said, 'I am a be remembered. If the nations were mentioned, gentleman, grandmother, and drink cannot lead he thought the Jews ought to be mentioned by me to murder. It is a beastly habit, I own, but it name. In all cases, somebody was left out or put need never become habitual. A glass now and into the prayers that ought not to be. He didn't mean to scold or find fault," he said, but he did "love to have things done right." Poor man! he never had them done right!

But a greater trouble was the preaching. He the gallows a life that might have been noble and professed to like his minister, and did like him as useful, because in his youth he would not give up | well as he could like anybody. But there were the occasional glass of good fellowship and socia- awful mistakes in his preaching. Sometimes a most important point, as he thought, was left out. Sometimes things were put in which nobody could

"I raised her up, and held her tenderly in my At length, when patience seemed about to give out, and when he could stand it no longer, he "'You take my state last night too much to went over to his neighbor, Deacon Wright, and heart,' I said. 'I shall never become a drunkard, poured his troubles into his ear. Now Deacon and really, Grandma, it is not very flattering to Wright was a quiet man, said but little, but suppose I shall become a murderer and die by thought more. When he did speak, it was always hanging,' and I laughed aloud in my pride of to the point. He knew all about Mr. Bunnell, had great patience with him, and a great regard "'I must tell him! I must tell him! my grand- for him. He used to say, "Mr. Bunnell loves to

are young! He was not thirty. I say to you stop so much in it that I don't want, that I grow lean never again touch liquor, for I tell you that this "Mr. Bunnell, come in here? There's my cow

"A cow teach theology! What do you mean?" "My father !" I gasped, feeling as if the hang- "Now see. I have just thrown her a forkful of hay. Just watch her. There now! She has "Frederick Carroll was your father. You must | found a stick-(you know sticks will get in the have learned your name to-day, but the lawyer hay;) and see how she tosses it one side and leaves mercifully promised me to tell you no more. I tell it, and goes on to eat what is good. There again! you, because I see you hovering on the verge of | She has found a burdock, and she throws it one the precipice over which your father was hurled side and goes on eating. And there! She don't by the demon of drink. I tell you, Frederick relish that bunch of daisies, and she leaves them, Carroll, that if with your father's name and wealth and—goes on eating. Before morning she will you inherit his careless disregard of the dangers | clear the manger of all, save a few sticks and of the path on which you have taken your first weeds, and she will give milk. There's milk in step, so also will you inherit the fate that gave that hav, and she knows how to get it out, albeit him a murderer's grave, that killed his young there may be now and then a stick or a weed which wife, and drove his widowed mother and only she leaves. But if she refused to eat, and spent child to seek a home in a distant city, and hide the time in scolding about the fodder, she, too, would "grow lean," and my milk would be dried "Cyrus paused for a long time after he quoted up. Just so with our preaching. Let the old very quiet, inwardly resolving that the painful it, and leave the rest. You will find a great deal

Mr. Bunnell stood silent a moment, then turned away, saying, " Neighbor that old cow is no fool, at | Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875.

SEASONING.

-A GENTLEMAN going up the Sixth Avenue met a laborer, to whom he said; "Will you tell me if I am half-way to Central Park ?" " Faith an' will," was the reply, " if you'll tell me where you

-A FARMER who came home suddenly to New England, from Texas, and as a reason for his hasty exit from that South-western State, he said, "I was attacked with a fever, and my physician began trying on my clothes as soon as he wrote a prescription and my hired man began to pick up my loose property before he'd mix the medicine. That cured me of my malarial fever, and of my Texas

-A LECTURER undertook to explain to a vilmenon. But when you see the cow go up the tree But, alas! as Cyrus painted, he reproduced upon tail foremost, to pick the apples, that is a pheno-

colors. I knew his love. I read it in every look -IT is related that a New Hampshire minister the ticket office, buy his ticket, and pay for it; l

and bake them in the oven until they reach the

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Here Cyrus paused, great beads of perspiration the companion on his face, but after a momentary struggle, he said:

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nops and one ounce of water add one tablespoonful | Cheap Religious Periodicals, for Families and Sab bath Schools. recollection of my grandmother's cry of horror as I recled up stairs, after my friends left me, and my own pang of shame as I heard it, but I slept heavily, and awoke late the next day.

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