

## Poetry.

## "THE PALACE OF THE KING."

BY WILLIAM MITCHELL, EDINBURGH.

It's a bonnie, bonnie wail that we're livin' in the noo,  
An' sunny is the lan' we often travel throo;  
But in vain we look for something to which our  
hearts can cling.

For its beauty is as nothing to the palace of the King.  
We like the gilded summer, w' its merry, merry  
tread,  
An' we sigh when hoary winter lays its beauties  
w' the dead;

For though bonnie are the snow-flakes, and the  
down on Winter's wing,  
It's fine to ken it daurna touch the palace o' the  
King.

Then, again, I've just been thinkin' that when a  
things here are so bright,  
The sun in a' its grandeur, an' the mune w' its  
guavens' light,

The ocean i' the summer, or the woodland i' the  
spring,  
What mune it be up yonner i' the palace o' the  
King.

It's here we ha' our trials, an' it's here that life  
prepares  
A' his chosen for the raiment which the ransomed  
inner wears.

An' it's here that He has heard us, 'mid our tribula-  
tions sing,  
'We'll trust our God who reigneth i' the palace o'  
the King.

Though His palace is up yonner, He has kingdoms  
here below,  
An' we are his ambassadors, wherever we may go;  
We've a message to deliver, an' we've lost a  
name to bring,

To be leal and loyal-hearted i' the palace o' the  
King.  
Oh! its honor bled on honor that His courtiers  
should be leal

For the wauld's anes He died for, i' this wauld o'  
sin an' pain.

An' it's fust we an' service that the Christian  
aye should bring  
To the feet o' Him who reigneth i' the palace o'  
the King.

An' let us trust Him better than we've ever done  
before,  
For the King will feed His servants frae His ever-  
bounteous store.

Let us keep a closer grip o' Him, for time is on  
the wing,  
An' sunne He'll come and tak' us tae the palace o'  
the King.

Its iv'ry halls are bonnie, upon which the rainbows  
shine,  
And its Eden bow'rs are trellised w' a never-fadin'  
vine;

An' the pearls gates o' heaven do a glorious  
radiance fling  
On the stary floor that shimmers i' the palace o'  
the King.

Nae sight shall be in heaven, an' nae desolation  
see,  
And nae tyrant boots shall trample i' the city o'  
the free;

There's an everlastin' daylight, an' a never-fadin'  
spring,  
Where the Lamb is i' the glory, i' the palace o'  
the King.

We see our friends await us over yonner at His  
gate;  
Then let us be ready, for ye ken it's gettin' late;  
Let our lamps be brichtly burnin'; let's raise our  
voice and sing,  
Sune we'll meet, to partit nae mair, i' the palace o'  
the King!

## The Fireside.

## THE POOR BOY'S "ASTOR HOUSE."

We follow our newboy guide to a large door in  
Duane Street, near Chambers Street, on the south  
side of a huge seven-story building, with a sign  
—"Newboy's Lodging-House." We mount a  
fire-proof stair-way.

"I see you can get out if there is a fire here."  
"I tell you, sir, we wouldn't be many seconds  
scotchin' down them stairs."

We look into a large dining-hall, the ceiling  
supported on pine columns, and finished off with  
Georgia pine-paneled. A crumpled matron is  
setting tables for over a hundred boys, with tea,  
mutton-steak, and good bread. Everything is as  
clean as a ship's deck.

"That's Mrs. O'Connor, sir; she's jist as good as  
pie. But don't it smell good? We must go up-  
stairs, or I won't be let into supper."

We enter a large, handsome audience-room, with  
school-benches and a piano; well lighted and cheer-  
ful, and windows on three sides, and no "institu-  
tional" smell, though a hundred or more ragged  
little fellows, with washed faces and combed hair,  
are waiting about before going down to supper.

The notes on the walls are worth reading.  
At the door stands an elderly clerk behind a railing,  
with keys hanging at his side. Our little new-  
boy falls into a huc of boys, till his turn comes.

"Three tickets, sir—loggin', breakfast and super."  
There's eighteen, sir, and twenty-five I owed  
you when I was stuck—i. e., when he could not  
sell his papers.

"But, Johnnie, where were you last night?"  
"You see, sir, I was at the Bowery, and I got to  
the door just one minute after twelve; and so, on  
course, I had to turn in under the steps down at  
Beekman street."

"Ah, there where your money goes! You'll  
never get enough to buy that coat and goat West.  
There's your key, but get your hair cut and go to  
the bath before you come to supper."

Johnnie disappears in the ample bath-rooms.  
We watch his operations. He has warm foot-baths,  
wherein he plunges his dirty feet, but ingenious  
spikes on the edge prevent his sitting too long in  
them; wash-basins and towels are in abundance,  
and bath-rooms with hot and cold water. For his  
hair, a large boy takes it in hand, and soon shaves  
him close, rubbing his head with lavender, for  
which operation Johnnie rather reluctantly pays his  
three cents.

Now, he rushes out, a clean and decent-looking  
boy, so far as his skin.  
"Is that clean shirt ready?"

His wet, ragged coat is put in the drying-room,  
and his valises are hid away in the locker, for  
which he has a key, and he puts on a clean, com-  
fortable shirt, and soon enters the supper-room,  
delivering his ticket for payment at the door, and  
is deep in his stew and bowl of tea. Several boys  
are hanging about in the upper room, looking  
rather hungry.

"Why don't you get your supper, boys?"  
"Haven't got no stamps, sir; we're stuck."  
The Superintendent, a kind, firm-looking man  
Mr. O'Connor, comes forward and speaks to each—  
"Jack, you know where your stamps went—  
to the Bowery (theater); and, Pat, I told you  
to let those policy (lottery) tickets alone; and you,  
Dan, why did you eat all your money up yesterday  
in that big dinner? As for you (a quiet, de-  
pressed-looking lad), I believe you were unlucky;  
you shall have 'credit,' so go down!"

We pay the tickets of the others, and they all  
retire to their mutton stew and overflowing bowls  
of coffee.

The mother looks upon the face of her  
handsome boy, whom she had taught from earliest  
childhood to have the proud and to be a  
brave little champion of total abstinence. He  
did not know that his father, who died while he  
was an infant, went into eternity shrieking and  
cursing with the awful horrors of delirium tremens;

After supper, they all fly up-stairs to the gym-  
nasium, and there is a kind of athletic pro-  
motion for awhile—boys to have the air, boys jumping,  
boys pulling, climbing, and tumbling—the large  
room resounding with the laughter and shouts.

"You see," says Mr. O'Connor, "this is our op-  
position to the low theatres and grog-shops."

Precisely at half-past seven, they all descend to  
the school-room. We look in at the dormitories:  
rooms some ninety feet long, filled with double  
iron bedsteads; the beds of straw, and very com-  
fortable; warm comforters and clean sheets over  
each.

"That's my bed," Johnnie points; "number six!  
There's where a fellow sleeps, I tell you!"  
"But don't you ever fall out, or have a lark with  
another boy?"

"No, sir; Griffith would catch us; besides we  
have to be called at five o'clock, and we sleep like  
tops!"

There is no smell about the rooms. Everything  
is clean and pure as possible. We go below to the  
audience-room.

"This is my bank, sir—number thirty-one,"  
pointing with pride to a mysterious table near the  
back, with slits in the top, and each slit numbered.  
"Fifty-nine cents, but it's slow work. Oh, I thank  
you, sir—that makes just a dollar. Two more, and  
I'll have a Sunday-go-to-meetin' coat and a  
billed shirt."

The teacher has already been evening work,  
by reading some letters from boys who had made  
fortunes at the West, and were writing back to their  
old friends.

"Go West, young man!" whispers our guide,  
and he sends him down to the dormitory among the  
scholars. Now they sing, in excellent accord, the sweet hymn,  
"If there's love at home." Perhaps here and there a  
shadow falls across the young faces, as they think  
of how little "love at home," or anywhere else,  
they have known; but they all are now lively and  
indifferent as ever—as ready for chaffing or being  
chaffed.—St. Nicholas for April.

## THE BEAR.

Abe and Ulysses had no business to go up the  
mountain that summer afternoon; but they seized  
the opportunity, while their father and mother  
were in Manchester on a visit, to do what they had  
long wanted to do—to go trout-fishing. The boys  
lived half way up one of the Green Mountains, and  
three miles from the village in the valley.

Their father, Mr. Waite, was a farmer, and he  
had no children except Abe and Ulysses, who were  
twins.

Away up on the top of the mountain was a lake,  
out of which the brook that flowed to Mr.  
Waite's house, and finally joined with several  
brooks from the mountain across the valley to  
form Otter Creek. On this brook stood a saw-mill,  
where, every autumn, Mr. Waite sawed the logs he  
had cut on the mountain the winter before.

Twenty or thirty years ago the mountain was  
covered with large trees; and the man who built  
the saw-mill built at the same time, out of great  
logs, a gutter or shed, in which to store his  
limber down from the top of the mountain to the  
mill. The shed was of the shape of a wide boat,  
cut open lengthwise; it was two miles long, and  
so steep that it didn't take a log more than five  
minutes to go down. Think of that, boys!

Abe and Ulysses, as I told you, had no business  
to go up the mountain; but near the house the  
brook had been pretty well fished, and they went  
to follow it up, to stay all night at the log-house,  
that had been built for the wood-cutters, and in the  
morning to fish around the edge of the pond.

They took Patrick, the hired man, who they  
were going, and taking some of mother's "goodies"  
from the pantry, they started up the brook. After  
they had gone a little way, Abe called out:  
"Lys, suppose we should meet that bear Ben  
Bennett saw up here last winter?"

"Ho," said Lys, "I don't believe that he saw  
any bear, besides, if we should meet one, I know  
what I'd do."

"What?" said Abe.  
"Why, stand still; and when he came near and  
opened his mouth to bite, I'd push the butt-end of  
my fishpole down his throat, and that would kill  
him; and then, if he didn't die soon enough, I'd cut  
his throat with my jack-knife."

"I should be scared," said Abe; "I hope we  
shdn't see him. I should like to see him after he  
had been killed."

The boys were now at the bottom of the brook,  
and since it was easier to fish standing in it, they  
got in and began to walk up. They carried their  
basket of food by turns; they fished in every  
pool for a few moments, and they had caught two  
large strings of trout before they had reached the  
cabin.

After supper they put out their fire and climbed  
up the ladder into the loft where the wood-cutters  
slept in winter. After breaking a clean place on  
the floor, they carried up a lot of grass to lie upon;  
then they went down and shut the door, and put a  
chopping-block against it—"to keep out the bear,"  
Abe said. This done they went up-stairs to bed, and  
tired out with their walk, were soon asleep.

Next morning the boys woke up early. After  
eating their breakfast they took their fish out of  
the brook and started for the lake, which could  
be reached by the foot of the mountain. As they went,  
they began to think of what Ben Bennett had told them  
how, when he was going up the brook alone, the  
bear suddenly came out of a thicket upon him,  
and chased him so far that he ran to the top of the  
mountain in great fright, vowing never to  
go up again alone.

"Shouldn't you really be afraid," said Abe, "if  
he should jump at us out of that bush?"  
"No!" said Lys, "I've never seemed to me that  
David was so very brave, because he killed the lion  
and the bear."

Lys, nevertheless, looked as he said this pretty  
hard at the bush; and jumped when, a moment  
later, a partridge that had started up flew off  
with a loud whirr. All at once Abe called out:  
"There he is!"

"Where?" said Lys, quickly.  
"Over there!"

Sure enough, out of the bushes something, some  
animal, was slowly coming towards them. Lys  
didn't wait to make closer acquaintance, but  
turned around and ran, as fast as he could towards  
the brook, tumbling down and losing his fish on  
the way.

As Abe started to follow his brother, he heard a  
great cracking of bushes behind; the animal was  
following him at a run. The noise came nearer  
and nearer, in spite of all Abe's efforts to escape.  
He looked around and saw Farmer Benson's calf,  
which had strayed away, and glad to see a human  
being again, was galloping down the path.

Abe stopped, picked up Lys's fish, and driving  
the calf before him, went through the woods home,  
where he found his father and Patrick just start-  
ing in search of him.

Lys was heartily ashamed of his cowardice, and  
when he saw Mr. Benson pay Abe half a dollar for  
bringing the calf home, he determined that he  
would try to be a little more courageous the  
next time he saw a bear.—Stories for Children.

## WHAT A LITTLE BOY DID.

BY MRS. KELLIE H. BRADLEY.  
"Just think, mother! a man named Hansburg  
has rented the vacant store at the corner, and  
intends to open a bar-room. I heard him tell a  
man that he was going to get the people about  
here to sign his petition to-morrow. We don't  
want a grog-shop so near us; can't we head him  
off in some way, mother dear?" And George  
Payne looked anxiously up at his mother's face.

"I should be very sorry to have a bar-room  
opened there," she replied, "but if the majority of  
the residents and property-owners on this square  
sign his petition, he will get his license."

"You and I have been fighting old Alcohol for  
a long time mother. Can't you do some plan  
to get a big victory over him? What can we  
do?" he asked eagerly.

The mother looked proudly on the face of her  
handsome boy, whom she had taught from earliest  
childhood to have the proud and to be a  
brave little champion of total abstinence. He  
did not know that his father, who died while he  
was an infant, went into eternity shrieking and  
cursing with the awful horrors of delirium tremens;

After supper, they all fly up-stairs to the gym-  
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"You see," says Mr. O'Connor, "this is our op-  
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get it could scarcely have made him more earnest  
in the temperance work.  
"We can draw up a paper called a protest, or  
an objection to this man opening a saloon at this  
place; and if you can get more names than he  
can, he will be prevented from obtaining a license.  
But you will have to visit all the people living on  
both sides of the street. Are you willing to do  
so?"

"Certainly I will. You fix the document and  
I put on my best jacket." And he rushed up stairs.  
Mrs. Payne wrote the protest on a long sheet of  
paper, leaving ample space for the signatures; and  
then, writing her own name, enclosed the whole in  
a large envelope and gave it to George, telling  
him not to be discouraged if any should fail to  
receive him kindly."

"I'll ask Mr. Hill first; for I know he will sign,  
because he is a Christian man and goes to church  
every Sunday with a prayer-book," said George,  
as he ran to the opposite corner, rang the bell,  
was admitted to the owner's presence and stated  
his business. For a moment the gentleman looked  
astounded, then angry.

"I will not sign such a paper," said he. "What  
right have we to interfere with the man's business?"  
"Don't you think it is a very bad business, and will  
make somebody unhappy?" asked George.

"That's nothing to us. If men will drink, they  
must take the consequences." And our young  
friend left, murmuring, "I wouldn't have believed it."

On the steps of the next house stood two  
gentlemen talking, and to one of them George  
presented his paper, asking, "Will you sign it?"  
"Of course I will," was the hearty answer.  
"Neighbor Jones, I was just leaving the house  
coming calamity without making an effort to  
prevent it; and here are you, a bit of a boy,  
making a battle against it. Come in, and we'll  
both sign it!"

It was quickly done and the next man to visit  
was a German tailor.

"Dinner and blitzen! I no signs mit your  
papers. Vat is disht? You pe sign mitr to prake  
up de plizens of honest mens. Sienat you gets  
any quicken von Vinke, if you don't want to go  
out mit de boots of mine toe, you little rascals!"

George did not wait for the "boots of mine toe,"  
but hastened into the shop of the milliner with a  
request for her to sign. But she refused, saying that  
"the saloon would not disturb her, as it was at  
the other corner, and she had no boys to be  
tempted in to drink."

"But other people have boys, ma'am," pleaded  
George.

"Well they must take care of them, then," was  
the heartless reply, and our young friend marched  
out in disgust.

"An' it's the likes o' you would be ather askin'  
me sign forinist a gentleman as wants to make an  
honest livin'!" It was said, sure, with a goodly  
measure of truth, but it was not the way to win  
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