

Poetry.

THE WRITER OF "HOME, SWEET HOME."

BY MARY ANN FARMINGHAM.

A stranger in London, all friendless, alone,
He walked through the city, unheeded, unknown;
The lights of the houses shone forth on his face,
There were thousands of homes, but for him was no place.

Awary and hungry, disheartened and sad,
The time had been long since his spirit was glad.
And he sat on the steps of a woman's door,
And for solace he sang the refrain, "O'er and o'er,"
"Home, Home, sweet, sweet Home,"
Be it never so humble, there's no place like Home."

He had not a shilling to pay for a bed,
When he wrote what in luxury may have said,
"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it never so humble, there's no place like Home."
The words full of cheer from his sorrows were wrung.

He sighed, what in thankfulness others have sung,
"A charm from the skies seems to hallow us here,
Which seek through the world is not met with elsewhere;
Home, Home, sweet, sweet Home,
Be it never so humble, there's no place like Home."

Old London looked fair to his eyes growing dim,
But the lights of the city no welcome gave him,
"An exile from home, splendour dazzles in vain,
Oh, give me the poor lowly thatched cottage again!"

He sang the joy stranger, and went on his way,
But millions of voices were sung since that day,
The birds singing gaily that came at my call,
Gave these words and the peace of mind dearer than all;

Home, Home, sweet, sweet Home,
Be it never so humble, there's no place like Home."
Did it need that one heart through deep anguish should learn,
That others the truth might more swiftly discern?

A triumph of love by the singer was won,
Our homes are the dearest for him who had none!
We weep for the exile that longed for a home,
And yet was compelled as a wanderer to roam,
But he had some rapture to banish his pain,
As he heard in all lands the familiar refrain,

"Home, Home, sweet, sweet Home,
Be it never so humble, there's no place like Home."
But the toil and the sorrow are over at last,
And the journeys and loneliness things of the past;

America finds him with honor a grave,
And England above him the laurels would wave;
In all climes and countries the man has his fame,
And old men and children are speaking his name.
But the best of all, he no longer shall roam,
The homeless, tired stranger at length is at home.

"Home, Home, sweet, sweet Home,
Be it never so humble, there's no place like Home."

TO THE CHILDREN.

BY ADA R. COMSTOCK.

In your sunny eastern chamber,
(While the blossoms bloom outside),
How you children laugh and clamber,
Peeping out through windows wide!

And I know, by guessing simple,
What your treasures are within;
How your waxen babies dimple,
With a smile from eyes to chin.

And I know when sunlight glances,
How the books wide open lie;
And how fairies weave their dances,
Through the pages, hither and thither.

How, at night, an angel sings,
By each bed, with guardian wings;
How the winter nips your fingers;
How, in May, the swallow sings.

Yet, while fairy dreams you ponder,
Higher, craver mounts the day;
Soon you'll open the door and wander
Down the stairs, no more to play.

In your father's place of labor,
In the larger rooms below,
You will toil, while Care, your neighbor,
Walks beside through hours slow.

Lessons will be hard for learning,
Doubts will cloud the sky of truth,
And you'll weep, in thoughts returning
To the chamber of your youth.

You will yearn to search its hollows,
For the fairy laugh you knew,
You will try to find the swallows,
Try to dream old dreams anew.

Quickly, then, while morning glances,
Set your room in order fair;
Fill the nooks with loving fancies;
Teach the echoes words of prayer.

Let the angels tell to heaven,
Who the breeze to scatter balm,
That about the walls, at even,
Still may breathe a life calm.

So the soul, with holy awe,
Old with years and old with care,
Creeping back to childhood's scene,
Shall find rest and comfort there.

The Fireside.

HERBERT DEXTER'S ORDEAL.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

A lady entered a large goods store in the city,
and enquired for thimbles. She was directed to the lower end of the store, where a young clerk awaited her order. He was a boy of fifteen, with a frank, handsome face that inspired instant confidence.

He at once displayed a variety of goods. One particular piece appeared to please the customer. "Are the colors true?" she inquired.

Herbert Dexter looked at it carefully. "I am afraid not," he answered. "A lady came in a day or two since and complained that it had faded."

"Thank you," said the lady. "Then I must look elsewhere, as you have nothing else with a small figure to my taste."

The proprietor of the establishment was near enough to hear this conversation. The lady had scarcely left the store when he advanced towards Herbert and said harshly, "What made you tell her the cloth would not wash?"

"Because," said Herbert looking up in surprise, "she asked me."

"Well, you simperton, why couldn't you tell her it did?"

to him that his nearest friend. He seemed to feel that in obtaining a situation for his nephew in the retail store of Messrs. Smith & Co., he had placed him under a great load of obligation.

In the midst of Herbert's sorrow he did not for an instant doubt that he had done right nor would he have acted differently if the opportunity had been given.

"I hope you have done nothing to deserve dismissal," said his mother much disturbed.

Herbert thereupon related his story. "You did right, my son," said Mr. Dexter, emphatically. "The situation was not worth keeping at the expense of truth."

"I am glad you think I did right, mother," said Herbert, "but what shall I do?" he inquired anxiously. "I ought to get another situation immediately."

"Perhaps you had better call on your uncle John," suggested Mrs. Dexter. "He will not doubt be able to procure you another situation."

"I'll go to-night, mother," said Herbert, "for there is no time to be lost."

Twenty minutes later Herbert rang the bell of a handsome house in a fashionable street in the city. He was admitted by the servant and ushered into the lady's presence.

Mr. John Dexter was a dignified looking man, having apparently a high opinion of himself, and comparatively a low opinion of everybody else who chose to come in conflict with him.

"Well Herbert," said his uncle, patronizingly, how are you getting on at your place?"

"Not very well, uncle," answered Herbert rather nervously, for he stood a little in awe of his uncle.

"Not very well?" repeated Mr. Dexter, surveying him through his spectacles with displeasure. "How does that happen?"

"Mr. Smith expects me to do what I don't think is right."

"I don't understand you."

Herbert thereupon entered into the explanation with which he was already familiar.

At the conclusion he looked into the face of his uncle, and saw that it was unfavorable.

"Would you like to know my opinion of what you have done?" he demanded in tones of displeasure.

"If you please, uncle," faltered Herbert.

"Then I think you have made a fool of yourself. What business have you to frighten away customers? I think your employer did just right. I should have done the same in his place."

"But was it right to deceive the lady?" asked Herbert perplexed.

"I have no disposition to enter into any discussion on that point," said his uncle coldly. "The upshot of it all is, that you have lost your situation. How do you expect to get another?"

"I thought perhaps you might interest yourself for me, uncle," said Herbert, his heart sinking within him.

"It is of no use to help you," said Mr. Dexter, taking up his paper, and beginning to read. "You'd lose the best situation I could procure for you in less than a month. I can't be at the trouble of continually finding situations for one who doesn't choose to keep them."

"Then what shall I do?" exclaimed Herbert, much troubled at his refusal.

"You ought to have taken this into consideration before you chose to throw away your place at Smith & Co."

"For my mother's sake, uncle, I hope you will interest yourself for me. I shall be thrown as a burden upon her, and she has to work hard enough as it is."

"Very well, I am sorry. Whatever further privations she is subject to will proceed entirely from your perversion."

Herbert was too much to plead further. His uncle's evident injustice made him indignant.

"Very well, sir," said he, rising, "if you choose to deal so harshly with me because I have done what I still consider to be right, I must bear it. I don't think God will let me starve."

Mr. Dexter turned red in the face.

"Leave the house and don't let me see you here again."

GOD SEES US.

"God sees us," little Robbie mused, repeating thoughtfully.

The verse which on his lesson page That morning chanced to be:

"God sees us every day and hour;
He knows what we do;
Not only when our deeds are good,
But when we're naughty, too."

"Oh, yes, I know, and when I'm good,
In glad He sees me, too;
But oh, I'm sorry God must know
Each naughty thing I do;
I'm sure I want to please Him, but
It's very hard to be
At every time, the kind of boy
The good God likes to see."

Here Robbie paused; a moment said,
Then suddenly he cried
Right joyfully, "There is a way
I never yet have tried:
When I am going to do wrong,
God sees me, I will say;
I'm sure it's just the plan to try,
And I'll begin to-day."

Oh, think "God sees me," children all,
And strive right hand to be;
Always the kind of little folks
The good God loves to see!
Such habit formed in early years,
With practice will grow strong,
And often, in the future days,
Keep you from doing wrong.

FROM APRIL TO MAY.

"Becky is my sunshine, and Margaret is my April day," said mamma, as the two little figures stood at her knee.

A smile of the veriest sunshine spread itself all over little Becky's face, as she went back to her play in another part of the room.

Herbert lingered, looking wistfully up into her mother's face, a tear half gathered in the blue eye, though she said nothing. The mother drew her closer, and whispered, "I wish the showers and storms could stay away, and both my little girls be sunny all the time."

"Mamma, do you mean because I cry and get mad?"

"Yes."

The little face dropped, and a finger went up to the corner of her mouth. Mrs. Marshall touched the forehead forward with loving lips, and said:

"April comes first in the spring, little girl, with sometimes rain and sometimes sunshine, but most of all the year, with nearly all sunshine, and such beautiful, beautiful, flowers. And so, my darling, if you try very hard, and ask God to help you, you may yet turn to a May day; and your sunshine will be all the lovelier because it was so hard for you."

By this time the little face was wholly hidden against mother's breast, and remained there for a good while; then she, too, stayed off to her play, but the earnest look did not pass away; and many a time, when alone, or when she seemed to be alone, a determined little smile would cross her face, as if, in answer to the mother's anxious look, and then, like the sun breaking through the clouds, it would flood her whole face with real May sunshine, and the mother would whisper encouragingly, "Ah, my Margaret, what a happy time it will be when my little April day changes to a bright, beautiful May day!"—S. S. Times.

THE SIX CRULLERS.

A TRUE STORY.

One day Frank was with his mother when she was making crullers. She was mixing the dough in a pan, but on the table were six crullers, fried to a rich brown, and looking very nice.

"May I have one of these?" asked Frank.

"No," said his mother. "I made a mistake and put in too much butter. They are too rich, and would make you sick."

A large stock of Silver Plated goods, suitable for Wedding Presents or housekeepers use. Jewelry made to order.

So he took a bite out of the largest cruller. It tasted so good that he kept on biting until the cruller was gone. Then he began on another, and did not stop until he had eaten all six.

"I don't feel a bit sick," he thought, as he ran off to play with his tame rabbit.

A couple of hours later Frank's mother went to the door with two of the crullers in her hand. One was a very fat soldier with a cooked hat on his head, and the other was a horse with a long mane. Frank was lying under a tree, and his mother thought him asleep.

"Wake up, Frank," she said. "Here are some fancy crullers for you."

But Frank did not answer, and when his mother went close to him she saw that he was very pale. She lifted him in her arms, carried him into the house, and put him to bed.

He was very sick all night, and cried a great deal. The next day he was too weak to play. He lay on a sofa, and wished he had let the chickens eat the six crullers.

"Mother," he said, "I shall feel sure after this that you know best when you tell me not to eat anything."

"You have learned a very good lesson, Frank," said his mother.

And the lesson was such a severe one that it was several years before Frank could eat another cruller. He couldn't forget what he had suffered from eating the six he had taken from the chickens—Nursery.

FIVE KINDS OF PENNIES.

A boy who had a pocket full of coppers dropped one into the missionary box, laughing as he did so. He had no thought in his heart about Jesus or his heathen.

Another boy put in a penny, and looked around to see if anybody was peeping him. His was a broad penny; not the gift of a lowly heart, but of a proud spirit.

A third boy gave a penny, saying to himself, "I suppose I must, because all others do."

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