

## Poetry.

## NO NIGHT THERE.

No night in the better land,  
No bitter night of woe,  
No weary marching the desert sand,  
While the shadows come and go,  
No sighs in the better land,  
No sighs of hidden grief,  
No sorrows to rise, like a phantom hand,  
And bar the door to relief.

No tears in the better land,  
Falling in burning rain;  
For the Father's gentle and loving hand  
Shall banish weeping and pain.

But light in the better land,  
Pure light on the crystal sea,  
Light glancing over the golden strand,  
Lights in the spirits free,

And songs in the better land,  
Swelling out loud and clear,  
To the Savior whose strong protecting hand  
Hath brought his ransomed here.

Joy in the better land,  
Undimmed by the shivering dread  
Of an hour of parting close at hand  
Of the farewell tears to shed.

Rapture and fullest peace  
In the land of light and love,  
Glory, forever to increase—  
Night entereth not above.

## Family Circle.

## WHAT MAKES A LADY.

"I do wish I could send Delia Ann away from home to school. I want to improve her manners, and that, you know, can never be done at home."

"Have you good schools here?"  
"Tolerably good. I suppose she learns as much from books at home as anywhere, but she will never be a lady or fit for genteel society till she goes off somewhere. But her father won't hear a word about it, says he cannot afford it, and that it won't be any kind of use to her and all that. Strange, how little a man knows about such things!"

Mrs. C., who thus gave expression to her sentiments, was an old friend of mine, whom I was visiting, and this conversation occurred the evening of my arrival, after her husband and children were in bed, and we were having a little confidential chat.

I had not seen Delia Ann for some five years, but remembered her well, as a pretty, lively, rather self-willed young lady of twelve, who was a great favorite in the family, and bade fair to grow up into a handsome, attractive woman; and it was with no small interest I looked forward to meeting her. The next morning we sat down to breakfast at an early hour, but Mrs. Ann did not make her appearance till we were nearly through. I was surprised to see what a tall young lady she had shot up into, and how very pretty she had become. Her pure, brilliant complexion, her soft blue eyes, and curling brown hair would have made quite a belle of her in some circles; but, alas, with the conviction of her extreme pretentiousness came another equally strong, that her manners really did need improvement, and that a change in many of her habits would be most desirable. She was dressed in a flying morning wrapper of gay colored chintz, with a brilliant red border, so far from clean that my eye turned away from it, greasy spots with disgust; her hair had a frizzy, unbecoming look; her teeth and nails had been shockingly neglected, and were now actually filthy, though several costly rings were encircling her fingers at that early hour. She sat down at the table without so much as saying "Good morning" to her parents or brothers, and looked at everything before her with a very dissatisfied turn-up of her pretty nose, found fault with the coffee, which she sipped with a loud noise, and finally, after swallowing a few mouthfuls pushed away her chair without saying a word, and left the room, loudly slamming the door after her.

"A boarding school to teach you manners young lady! I mentally exclaimed. What you want is a good home training, one which should have taught you to rise early, wash your face and comb your hair properly, and clean your teeth and nails; to dispense with red borders, and finger-rings, and dress yourself in a clean calico; to greet your family with a pleasant smile, and a cheerful 'good morning'; to drink your coffee and hold your knife and fork properly, and partake of what was set before you without any disparaging comments;—this would have done infinitely more than any boarding school ever can, toward making you a lady. Alas what can boarding schools do when building on such a foundation! What but add a few superficial airs and graces, a little smattering of French and music, a little more fondness for dress and outside show, which shall make the vulgarity all the more conspicuous? It is sad to see the false ideas of refinement and gentility which exist in many New England homes. To make a lady of a daughter is often the great end and aim, for which great sacrifices are made, and yet they so train her, as to make her totally unrefined and vulgar in dress, manners and feelings. To be a lady, seems to mean in their vocabulary an expensively, fashionably dressed female, who looks with contempt on the useful home occupations, and dawdles round the house with a piece of soiled embroidery in her hands; who plays a few tunes on the piano or guitar, and who has been taught a few conventional phrases, and affects a certain style and air which imply a vast superiority over those around her. A lady! May our good fortune ever defend us from all such! A lady, Oh, it is downright desecration thus to apply a word so significant of all that is gentle and kind and modest—a word that first of all, is synonymous with neatness and amiability and thoughtfulness of those about us.

If mothers, ambitious for their daughters

success in life, would only understand that to make them refined and lady-like, they must educate them for it at home, instead of relying on the tinsel ornaments of a boarding school education; that underlying all external graces of manner, there must be a foundation of modest, refined thoughts, and womanly feelings to make them such as shall please the higher classes of society, we might hope for better things. Timothy Titcomb's letters to young ladies should be studied by parent, as well as daughters, and the sound, commonsense truths they utter be received into their hearts and carried into their daily lives.

We know a young woman may be modest, neat and refined in feeling, without having the grace of manner which would charm a stranger but one who is such, and truly simple and unaffected, will never disgust or repel the most fastidious, and when known will always obtain respect and esteem from the truly cultivated portion of the community.

There is no farm house in Massachusetts where the daughters of a wise pains-taking mother may not grow up lady-like and pleasing to the eye of the most refined. Who of us have not seen such? One, the child of very humble, hard-working parents, rises before me as I write, a fair sweet vision. With her round rosy face, her smoothly-brushed folds of dark hair, her sunny smile, her gentle tones of voice, her elastic movements, graceful, because unconscious, and perfectly natural, her trim little figure arrayed in cheap calico of modest colors, neatly but simply made and of spotless purity,—she is an object on which the eye of the most fastidious dweller on the Fifth Avenue could not help looking with delight, so fresh, so natural, so kind and pure looking is she. She is ignorant of all that boarding-schools can teach. Delia Ann, but she can wash and make bread and butter and cheese, cook a good farmer's dinner, and set the daintiest of little stiches in all kinds of plain sewing; and she has learned it all of that excellent, kind mother: no not all; God's own blessed spirit has breathed upon her heart and filled it with love to every created thing, and raised it heavenward in blissful and holy communion with the holy ones who surround His throne. I love to think of her; and every daughter of a New England home may be like her, an attractive, refined christian lady, if ambitious mothers will implant what is truly valuable in the hearts of their daughters, instead of seeking for their meretricious useless graces.—*Springfield Republican.*

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