

Poetry.

THE MOTHER'S PRAYER

They sleep. Althwart my white, Moon-marbled casement, with her solemn mien, Silently watching 'er the rest serene Gaze the star-eyed Night.

My girl, sedate or wild By turns—playful as a summer breeze, Or grave as Night on star-lit Southern seas— Strange, strange woman-child.

I ask not wealth or fame For these my jewels. Dismal and wraith Soothe not the aching brow that throbs beneath Nor cool its fever flame;

I ask not length of life, Nor earthly honors; weary are the ways. The gifted tread, unsafe the world's best praise, And keep its strife.

Task that not to me Than spare them, though they dearer be. Than rain to deserts, spring flowers to the bee, Or sunshine to the sea.

But kneeling at their feet, While smiles like summer-light on shaded streams, Are gleaming from their bright and happy dreams, I would my prayer repeat.

Lord, in this midnight hour Bring my lambs to Thee. O, by Thy truth, Tho' mercy, save them from th' envenomed tooth And tempting poison-flower.

O Crucified and Crowned, Keep us. We have no shield no guide but Thee. Let sorrow come—let hope's last blossom be By Grief's dark tempest drowned,

But lead us by Thy hand; O, gentle Shepherd, till we rest beside The still, clear waters, in the pastures wide, Of Thine own sinless land.

THE LAW OF LOVE. "Then you refuse me all assistance, father" said a young man to one whom, by his address, we may suppose was his paternal relative, as they both stood in the magnificent library of a palatial-looking house in an up-town street.

"Yes, my son, I cannot see wherein any assistance I might render you would conduce to your benefit or my respectability. You have gone adversely to my will and married yourself to a woman poorer than yourself, notwithstanding you were possessed of no business or any means of support either for yourself or her, and now a think it no more than just that you should learn the experience of such a very foolish and insane proceeding.

"Then this is your final answer?" "Yes—that is my answer finally to you." "Be it so. Now comes my painful duty—Father, to you and my mother I owe my life and education. To you I owed every thing that was sacred and dear; but to God belongs my soul, my honor, and my truth. These you gave me not. These I will not humble for you—for none. I am now poor. I know not where I shall get a meal for myself, or obtain one for those I love; but, rather than cast her off, who has thus far sweetened the bitter cup of my marriage life, I would starve, or dig, or beg. Aye! sir, beg, and the world and God would uphold me in so doing. I bid you farewell. I shall never call upon you again for help, nor shall any of mine bend or stoop to you in any menial way, or ask that which you so coldly refuse your only son. I am proud. That you gave me in my being, I am determined. That my mother donated to me—I am not a fool, nor do I fear to work these gifts, those talents, I received from God. And now, sir, I shall try and live by the exercise of those gifts which it has become my duty to exercise.

"Sir, I bid you farewell!" and Henry Cobden turned him to leave the house of his birth— Around the room he cast one long and wishful glance, then passed through the doorway into the hall, and out into the street.

Butte thoughts, unenlightened by a single hope, filled his heart as he plodded along the crowded thoroughfares and turned into a narrow street, lower down than his father's residence, and stopped before the front of what appeared to be a tenement house. Into this he walked, up two flights of stairs, and then into his humble home. A soft, glad voice greeted him as he entered the room, and a smile wreathed around the smiling lips of a young and heavenly beautiful woman, as she threw herself into his arms, saying: "Well, Henry, did you see him?"

"Yes, Nora, I did, and I never shall again. Oh! darling, he has refused us every help, even a mouthful of food or a stick of firewood, and we are starving and freezing. It is brutal, and I hope the curse—" A hand, long and beautifully white, sealed his mouth.

"Oh! Harry, do not do that! do not say that bitter word. God will help us, Harry, let us rely upon Him. Come, Harry, dear, come, sit down and write something, and I will try and sell it. You have a reputation as a poet already, and they will buy your verses, dear."

"Who, Nora, who will buy them? They I wrote for?—Never. They, to whom I have given my time, my talent, and my brain work—they buy, they pay for that they once received for nothing? No! no! Nora, you will never find a purchaser. I tried them myself, and they laughed at me—even refused the articles when I offered them for nothing. They and their tribe are heartless."

"Don't talk so, Harry, but write, my husband, write. I will sell it."

"I cannot—but I will try for your sake, Nora." Down at his desk he sat, in that clean but yet poverty-stricken room; and amidst the noise and confusion of a house wherein dwelt numberless families, some members of whom were continually running up and down stairs, he sat and wrote. Presently, his eye grew brighter, and his pen ran nimbler over the paper, and the thoughts and ideas seemed to flash more rapidly through his brain; and perfectly unconscious of the noise without or the gnawing pain of hunger within, he wrote, and wrote, and wrote. An hour had passed and the work was finished. He sat and looked upon it, perused it, made some slight alterations, and then called to her—his wife—and read it to her. Once or twice she stopped him, and at those times he made some addition or subtracted or substituted some other word.— At last it was finished and she pronounced it perfect.

"Now, Harry, you stay here and see if I don't make a good bargain with this poem. No! no! you shall not go with me; I wish to have the (honour myself, and I will not be gone long."

On went her bonnet and shawl, and trippingly, after having kissed her husband, her little, thin, shod feet patted down the stairs and out upon the icy cold stones of the street. Onward she ran, thinking nought of the cold or of hunger—all her thought and mind filled with the image of her dearly loved husband and the way in which the poem in her hand should get them bread.

He sat with his elbow resting upon his open desk, and his brow clasped in his hands, and, upon near inspection, you might have seen the huge salt scalding tears of an oppressed and bowed-down heart welling through his fingers and dropping upon the white sheet of foolscap before him—halloing it, if aught should ever be written upon it—with the very outwelling of his heart. Thus he sat unmoved and unconscious, until he heard her, after an hour's absence, burst into the room, her face a perfect glow of happiness, and her eyes two diamonds sparkling with the fire of hope and joy.

"Oh! Harry, dear—what, crying—now look up: Oh! you do not know, you cannot guess what success I have had. Look? there are ten dollars for that poem, and here is a letter from the publishers to you. Read it quick, Hal, read it. Come, no more despair, no more discouragement. I know it is something kind. God would not let us suffer. Come, Hal, read it dear!" and she thrust the note into his hand and turned up his face to her, brushed off the still wet drops from his eyelids, and then waited with her arm clasped around his neck for him to read the letter.— At last he conquered his surprise and tore open the envelope. He unfolded the note. It read:

"DEAR SIR: We have much pleasure in sending you ten dollars for your poem of—, and would be happy to receive any other favor from you for our Magazine, for which we will remunerate liberally. We are, Sir, Yours truly, Editors of—"

"God bless you, my dear wife, my gentle Nora," was the only sentence which Harry Cobden could utter, and he caught his wife to his bosom and wept over her tears of love and pride and hope. An order from the greatest publishing house in his country, and that an indefinite order too, and all because his little wife had the greatest of all earthly blessings, so predominant in her heart—hope. A few moments they sat thus, and then she unclasped his hands and released herself from his embrace, and bade him write while she procured food for them, of which they both stood in much need. Write he did, and well was he repaid for it; and work he did; and by her cheerful smiles and gentle advice relieve the monotony and fatigue of his labor, and by her whispers of inspired truth and unvarying trust in her God, raise to a height of sublimity the words and verses which fell from his pen.

Five years have passed since the above narrated circumstance, and our scene now changes to the parlor of the magnificent house where it first opened. Collected around the warm fire in the massive grate are seated Harry Cobden and his Nora, who holds upon her lap a boy of five summers, calmly sleeping, an angel's smile playing about his dreamy lips. Beside the wife sits the mother of her husband, and the father reclines upon the sofa, in the last stage of a pulmonary disease, brought on by exposure and torment of the mind. William Cobden, the father, had been a successful merchant but a few years before, and in his old age had amassed wealth, as was supposed, of untold value; but, unfortunately, a dark cloud of adversity had broken over his house, and the strong gale had swept away his riches on its dreary, pitiless wings. In his poverty and wreck he had sent for his son, who had sent for aid and assistance to that very son, who, but a short time before, he had turned from his door an outcast and a wanderer; and because he had married one who could be a help to him, as it proved, in time of need. Henry Cobden had never seen him since that memorable day; and when the news and note came, publishing to him and to the world the failure and utter destitution of his parent, it found him an author, celebrated for his popularity, and independently situated as regards money, health, and reputation. His resolve was taken. God had visited his father with this heavy affliction for his unfeeling and utter abandonment of his child, and let him suffer the penalty of his crime. Nora was a woman. Nora felt like a woman. Nora had all a woman's soul, and all a woman's forgiveness. "Nora would not believe that God would so punish him for so trivial an action, when the consequence of that act had fully proven that, but for that act, her husband would not have been what she was now proud to bear him called—one of the greatest literatures in America. No—Henry must go to his father; must say to him, 'Come home to me. My house is ever open to you. My wife is your daughter and your servant, and I am your son. Let us forget the past, and pray God to help us in the future.' This must Henry do. But Henry was obstinate, as poets usually are, and he would not mend his wife by so doing as she desired. He had his own pride, (all poets are proud—the poorer the prouder,) and if she

lacked for pride, his should answer for both. Nora was determined to have it as she wished; and so she kept silence, and merely seemed unhappy. At last she talked to him. She told him of her Saviour. How God had said, "Man has sinned against my laws, and he shall never appear before my face." How, then, her Saviour had said to his father, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do;" and how that God had blessed His Son, and through His mediation had blessed man. Could she think her husband—whom she loved next to her God—could she think, most she think, that he would be so proud as to disregard this lesson of forgiveness? No, she would not believe it. Nor did she; for that same night the father and mother came home to them; and Henry Cobden, now grown rich, bought from the creditors of his father's father's ho, and the same evening found the whole family seated around the warm, blazing hearthstone. Nora was happy; and her quiet, gentle, humble smile won the old man's heart. The mother meant to love her; and did, upon her meeting those heaven-like eyes, as she clasped her in her arms and welcomed her as her daughter to her daughter's roof. Henry wrote on—gaining more and more of adulation and praise from the world and the members of his fireside; and only complained, now and then, that he had found a new division for his thoughts and a new trouble to his life, in the little, manly, prattling child, who would come climbing upon his knee when he was just completing some finely wrought passage, and spoiling it for the time being; but he would afterwards confess that these sentences left unfinished at those times, were the easier finished afterwards, and to him and to others seemed the very finest of all the passages. So now we find the whole family again assembled around the fireside, all happy, all content; and we learn by the history of gentle Nora, that "Love rules on earth as well as in Heaven;" and without it, earth would be a waste.

FAMILY WORSHIP. Family worship is an ordinance which God has frequently blessed to the saving of souls. In houses where it is conducted with life and feeling, it has often proved a converting ordinance. A few years ago an Englishman visited this city, and spent some days with a pious friend. He was a man of talent and accomplishments, but an infidel. Four years afterwards, he returned to the same house—a Christian. They wondered at the change, but little suspected when and where it had originated. He told them that when he was present at their family worship, on the first evening of his former visit, and when after the chapter was read, they all knelt down to pray—the recollection of such scenes in his father's house long years ago, rushed in on his memory, so that he did not hear a single word. But the occurrence made him think, and his thoughtfulness ended in his leaving the howling wilderness of infidelity, and finding a quiet rest in the salvation wrought out by Jesus Christ.

I might enumerate many like instances. Many servants have been awakened through family worship. Children have often heard those truths, which, when the Spirit brought them to remembrance in after days—perhaps in days of profligacy, and when far from their father's house—have sent home the prodigal. It is not only of Zion's solemn assemblies, but of Jacob's humble dwellings—the little fire-side sanctuaries—that the Lord shall count when he writeth up the people, this man was born there." We would ask of every Christian: "In your house there have been, perhaps, several immortal spirits born in the world. Have there been any born again?"—Episcopal Recorder.

LIFE. The life of man, how short! The poor pittance of seventy years is not worth a villain for. What matters it to your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb? Sleep you with innocence. Look behind you through the track of time; a vast desert lies upon in retrospect; through this have your fathers journeyed; wearied with years and sorrow they sunk from the walks of man. You must leave them where they fall, and you are to go a little farther, where you will find eternal rest. Whatever you may have to encounter between the cradle and the grave, every moment in big with innumerable events, which come not in slow succession, but, bursting forcibly from a revolving and unknown cause, fly over this orb with diversified influence.—Dr. Blair.

Singer's Sewing Machines. We are authorized to sell those first-rate Machines at reduced prices. We can refer to a number in use in this City and vicinity. We shall be happy to show them in operation to any person giving us a call. C. D. EVERETT & SON, 35 King Street.

CODFISH & POLLOCK.—150 Qts, large medium, and small CODFISH; 100 Qts. POLLOCK, just received. For sale by (July 15) TURNBULL & CO. PRUCE GUM, 100 boxes Spruce Gum, in rolls, the best in the market, also 100 lbs pure Spruce GUM, in its natural state, New Brunswick growth. Wholesale and retail at GUILFORD S. REED'S, 8 Germain Street.

Flour, Meal, &c. 550 B BARRELS Extra and Superior State FLOUR; 240 bbls. Corn MEAL; 60 chests superior quality TEA; 20 boxes TOBACCO; 90 qts. Codfish; 20 qts. POLLOCK; 100 lbs gibbed HERRINGS; 60 hds. MOLASSES; 10 do SUGAR; 700 lbs Liverpool Salt; 500 do Fine do. TURNBULL & CO., 14 and 15 South Wharf.

Summer CAPS, SATIN HATS, KOSKUH HATS. ALL KINDS OF HATS and CAPS constantly on hand. Our prices—the very lowest. C. D. EVERETT & SON, 15 King Street.

Notice. THE NEW CRINOLINE HAT will be for sale by the Subscriber next week. D. H. HALL, 41 King-st.

ADAMS and Childrens BOOTS and SHOES—THE CHOICE OF GODS, just received. D. H. HALL, 41 King-st.

OGWOOD and REDWOOD.—Landing ex "Frisco" from Boston—3 tons LOGWOOD in Store, 2 tons REDWOOD. DEFOREST & PERKINS, 11 South Wharf.

Greater Reduction. BARBOUR & SRELY have made still greater Reduction in their stock of Bonnets and Hats. Those in want of such Goods should call early. July 12

GRANITE HALL, No. 5, Dock Street. NEW SUMMER CLOTHING. Good Cloths, well cut and well made! Got up under my own inspection, especially for the best of the season, at the lowest prices for Cash, to suit the times. THOS R. JONES, may 18

Received by Eastern City. 10 BOXES ORATORS; 5 barrels Bermuda Peppers; 100 boxes 4 1/2 lb superior pickled Cucumbers; 20 boxes 4 1/2 lb best Cayenne Peppers; 2 do Tomatoes; 2 boxes Lime Juice; 1 do shelled Almonds; 1 bbl. Fibers; 1 do English Walnuts; 1 do Pine Apples. A general assortment of Groceries, Spices, Pickles, Sauces, Flour, Corn Meal, &c. &c. For very low for Cash by July 9 JAS T. HALL, 52 King street.

New Stationery. THE SUBSCRIBERS have received Express from Liverpool—a further assortment of PATENT WRITING PAPERS, and Stationery, among which will be found—Blue Laid Medium Post, Cap and Letter Papers, Cream Laid Post, Cap, Letter and Note Papers, Bank Post Papers, Large Heavy Brown Papers, Metallic Memorandum Books, Printing and Writing Cases, Bristol Boards, Paste Grayboards, Card Cases, Brass Dividers, Bankgammas Boards, Draft Men, Chess Boards, Spring Letter Balances, Gold Pens, Diamond and Adamant points, &c.—all of which will be sold at lowest prices for cash. July 7 J. & A. McMILLAN.

DRUGS, Medicines and Perfumery. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received by the ship Parkfield, from London, a fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Brushes, Oils, &c. Also—Lasseny's Superior Pickles and Sauces; Dundee Orange Marmalade; 20 lbs Perry's Oriental Soap; Cleaver's Celebrated Honey and Cold Soap; Pissac & Lubin's Celebrated Perfumery; Florance Oil in Flasks and bottles; Red Chalk, Coppers, Alum, Glue, Lamp Glass, Cream Tartar, &c. All of which are warranted of the best quality, and for sale on reasonable terms by THOMAS REED, July 12 Corner of North Wharf and Dock st.

Risks in Marine Insurance. Office—No. 4, Judge Ritchie's Building. Insurances on Vessels, Cargoes, Freights, &c., are taken by (out door) Underwriters, at fair rates, through this Agency. O. D. WETMORE, feb 12. Insurance Broker.

SAINT JOHN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 4, Judge Ritchie's Building. President—Hon. A. M. SRELY. Directors: JOEL WREDDING, HENRY VAUGHAN, JOHN T. STANAN, J. H. REED, G. D. WETMORE, Secretary. J. T. HALL, For sale by: TURNBULL & CO. june 8

WE have received by late arrivals from England and the United States, part of our SUMMER STOCK—HATS, in Panama, Leghorn, &c.; Leghorn Hats, Brown, Velveteen, and Straw Color; Koskuh Hats, Various shapes and colors; Wide Awakes, in the latest styles; Glazed Hats, the newest styles; Summer Hosiery, for Boys and Girls. We have on hand, and are making up, a superior Stock of Cloth and Glazed CAPS for summer wear. Also, a large assortment of Hats, and Boston styles constantly making up—best quality. All these Goods will be sold at, or under the lowest market prices. O. D. WETMORE & CO., 15 King street, may 25

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the Public this valuable Preparation for the relief of INFANTS, who are afflicted with COLIC, and all the Disorders of the Bowels, and all the Disorders of the Stomach, and all the Disorders of the Liver, and all the Disorders of the Gall Bladder, and all the Disorders of the Pancreas, and all the Disorders of the Spleen, and all the Disorders of the Kidneys, and all the Disorders of the Bladder, and all the Disorders of the Uterus, and all the Disorders of the Vagina, and all the Disorders of the Breast, and all the Disorders of the Lungs, and all the Disorders of the Heart, and all the Disorders of the Brain, and all the Disorders of the Nerves, and all the Disorders of the Skin, and all the Disorders of the Hair, and all the Disorders of the Teeth, and all the Disorders of the Ears, and all the Disorders of the Eyes, and all the Disorders of the Nose, and all the Disorders of the Throat, and all the Disorders of the Larynx, and 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