# Poetry.

#### OUR REST.

The sufferings of this present time are not worth to be compared to the glory that shall be revealed in us.

My feet are worn and weary with the march, Over rough roads and up the steep hill-side ; O ! city of our God, I fain would see Thy pastures green, where peaceful waters glide.

My hands are weary, laboring toiling on, Day after day. for perishable meat ; O ! city of our God, I fain would rest ; I sigh to gain thy glorious mercy-seat.

My garments, travel-worn and stained with dust. Oft rent by briers and thorns that crowd my

Would fain be made, O Lord, my righteousness Spotless and white in heaven's unclouded day.

My eyes are weary looking at the sin, Implety and scorn upon the earth : O ! city of our God, within thy walls, All, all are clothed upon with the new birth.

My heart is weary of its own deep sin-Sinning, repenting, sinning still alway; When shall my soul thy glorious presence feel, And find its guilt, dear Saviour, washed away ?

Patience, poor soul; the Saviour's feet were

worn ; The Saviour's heart and hands were weary too His garments stained and travel-worn and old, His sacred eyes blinded with tears for you.

Love thou the path of sorrow that He trod ; Toil on, and wait in patience for thy rest-O! city of our God, we soon shall see Thy glorious walls, home of the loved and blest -S. Roberts



## (For the Christian Visitor.) MEMENTOES OF MY MOTHER.

TO THE YOUTFUL READERS OF THE VISITOR. Dear Young Friends .-Many of you who will read these lines know not what it is to weep over a mother's grave .-God grant that you may be long spared the pang of separation, and that when it does come, and you close the eyes of her who watched over you in infancy, and whose cares for you increased as your years and your own cares increased, your heart may not be pained with recollections of waywardness and disobedience ! O be kind to your mothers! There is but one that can love you more than your mother. "Yea, she may forget"-it is all but impossible-yet she maybut He-thy Saviour who died to save theenever. He cannot forget thee. Oh then love, reverence, cheer, and bless your mother!

But many who may glance over these lines, are, doubtless like myself, motherless. Some of your hearts have probably very recently been caused to bleed. You have just opened your eyes to the immensity of the blessing vouchsafed you so long. O how you wish you had prized that blessing more ! How like barbed arrows in your bosoms is every recollected instance of neglect or disobedience, or needless sorrow caused to that dearest of earthly friends! Some of you, like myself, have not known what it is to have a mother: she died before you can remember .--You will know better than some others how to sympathise with me. But my simple recital will interest you all. I was an infant of one year and eleven months when my mother died. She fell a victim to that fatal disease, copsumption. Nearly half a century has passed away since she died. The traveller who passes at the present day thro' what has been justly termed "the garden of Nova Scotia," would form but a sorry idea of what Cornwallis was sixty years ago, or what were the hardships, toils and sufferings, of those into whose "labors we have entered." The rude shanties of our fathers have vanished, and splendid mansions have taken their places. Schools. or what would now be deemed deserving of the name, were, at that period, in many places, out of the question. Yet were there some, even among the lowliest, who prized education, and who eagerly devouring all the books which came within their reach-and few came within their reach but such as bore the puritanical stamp of orthodoxy and propriety upon them-became not only intelligent men and women themselves, but left their posterity inspired with the motto of the wise man,. " Get wisdom ; get understanding -and above all thy getting, get wisdom."-Among these were my parents. All honor to their memory ! Had my mother lived a few months longer, I could have remembered her-She died in April, 1812 ; I have a distinct recollection of what occurred the following December . and there has been pictured upon the tablet of my memory ever since I was a child, a funeral scene. I seem to see a group of persons standing around my mother's bed, where she lies, pale, and with her eyes closed. Some one is holding me in her arms, and telling me that my mother is dead, that they are going to bury her, because she cannot see, nor walk, nor speak But I have been assured that I did not see her after her death ; so I conclude that this must be the impression of an early dream, or the result of some vivid recital of the circumstances, upon my infantile imagination. I have taken a deeper interest latterly than ever in my mother's history. I never saw her likeness. I never until lately saw her handwriting. But I have learned much respecting her, from those who still live, and who were well acquainted with her. But a few days since I found a copy of verses of her composing, and written in her own hand-writing. I also found a letter written to one of her brothers, a few months before her death. When I say that the whole amount of her "schooling" was comprised in one week, the reader will not look for any further apologics respecting the verses, nor suppose that I am going to compare "my mother" to Mrs. Hemans or Mrs. Sigourney. I shall not ask that they shall read to others as they do to me. But as a relic of the past, and of what might have been, had circumstances permitted, they will be deemed worthy of a place in print. have since learned that she wrote quite a volume

of verses, but afterwards modestly committed them to the flames.

The history of the lines which follow, is this A little friendly contention in verse had been going on between two of her brothers, which their prudent mother thought might grow into something more serious. So their sister was requested to act the part of a pescemaker, and she composed for that purpose, the following, which is said to have had the desired effect :

"Say, lofty genius of ethereal mould, [car, Whose flowing numbers charm the listening And all our thoughts as willing captives hold, While we with transport and with wonder

hear: Say, will you listen to my feeble song ? Which dares with low submission to advise Your genus bright, and judgment just and strong,

On some superior theme aloft to rise. Brothers with brothers cease now to contend, Nor vainly strive each other to outshine ; In mutual friendship let the contest end ;

The praise you each deserve let each one find. Why should your thoughts, relentless as

the seas, On imperfections still delight to dwell? How would your verse the listening audience please,

Did they of goodness, and of virtue, tell! Do you delight to "dip your pen in gall?" And blots, and stains, and blemishes, record? When Virtue, Love, and famed Religion, call; And triendship offers you a sure reward. Friendship ! celestial theme ! diviner name

Thy heavenly charms, my feeble muss inspire ! Ardent I court thine aid to quench the flame, And gently stop ambition's raging fires !

Such are my mother's verses. The reader is quite welcome to his own opinion of their poetical merits. I, for one, am not ashamed of them. nor of the "rude log cabin," where breathed such loftiness of soul, such strength of intellect and purity of thought and language, and so much of the Spirit of Him who went about doing good. My mother's letter I cannot publish. It is too holy a thing for "vulgar eyes." Suffice it to say that it speaks of her "pining sickness," her "weak hand," her "troublesome cough," her deep interest in her "brother and sister, and their child," and it utters the voice of affectionate admonition. Will the reader wonder if I wept as I gazed and pondered and read? if the lapse of nearly half a century seemed to be annihilated, and I to be transported back to the side of her couch of suffering and pain? 1 was afterwards favoured with a copy of verses composed on her death by one of her brothers, which, with the following lines composed on the occasion, and her letter, I intend to bind up together, and transmit as an heirloom to my children's chil-

#### MY MOTHER.

dren.

O sacred name of mother! O holy thrill of joy ! With what divine emotions, Thou gazest on thy boy! His arms thy neck entwining, His lips close pressed to thine, Heaven's radiance round thee shining, With light and love divine! O sacred name of mother!

He who has felt thy power, To bend and bind the spirit, In childhood's early hour, May pass from youth to manhood, From manhood on to age, Through all the cares and dangers, Of every state and stage.

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Thou didst life's burdens bear. Where a "mother's fondest wishes," A mother's prayers and tears, Drew down the choicest blessings,

Treasured for future years. And Oh! I seem to see thee Where blies eternal reigne, Crowned with immortal glory,

Singing in loudest strains, To Him, thy great Redeemer, Who died thy soul to save; Who lives, and reigns, triumphant, O'er death, hell and the grave.

And oh ! the time is coming, Kind Heaven speed the day, When I shall see thee, mother, And join thy rapturous lay. Oh, how I prize these "relics"; They speak to me of THEE ; They bear thy sacred impress ; My mother, here I see, Thy own dear hand has clasped them, Tby fingers traced these lines ; Here breathes the softest music, Here radiant beauty shines. Oh back they bear my spirit! I stand beside thy knee, Thy wan and wasted features, Thy couch of pain I see. Thy children, gathered round thee ; Thy wondering "bloe-eyed" boy; Thy farewell kiss, thy blessing, Thy faith, thy hope, thy joy. And on and up they lead me, To the realms of endless day;

Where the "bright cloud of witnessess" Are beckoning me away. And she, my sainted mother, Clothed in celestial love ;

Waiting to bid me welcome, To that bright home above. Oh sacred name of mother ! What magic power is thine! It stirs love's deepest fountain,

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Who makes his bead of brier and thorn, Must be content to lie forlorn.

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For a Fit of Despondency. Look on the good things which God has given you in this world, and to those which He has promised to His followers in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them ; while he who looks for a flower may return into his house with one blooming in his besom.

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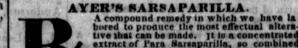
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### COUNTRY AND CITY.

A worthy friend recently said to me: "A gentleman of observation from one of our principal cities of the West, stated to me, that in point of fact, almost all the leading men of the cities were from the country, and had been raised farmers' sons. The reasons seemed to me quite obvious. The vigorous health, patient industry, thorough economy, and hard thinking necessary to success, are the product of the country and but seldom of the town or city. A large part of the best merit and talent of the country doubtless remains upon and adorns our farms. Another portion is drawn by a spirit for enterprise of a different kind to our towns. When they enter they find an active competition that brings out their best efforts .-Success on their part takes away the necessity of effort on the part of their children ; and the next result is, that their children become reduced in means and merit, and every element of success, and are driven to some refuge in vice or petty employment. It is therefore the duty of the man who has been successful in town, to retire to the country again that his children, who are to succed him, may partake, as far as possible, of his advantages."

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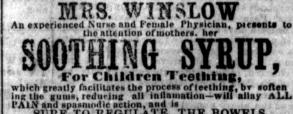
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