

Poetry

THE DYING INDIAN'S DREAM

BY SILAS TERTIUS RAND

[Continued.]

Far upward and around. It seemed That sickness and pain were gone, That his work on earth was done, That he stood alone, Happy, light, and free, Listening to sweetest melody And softest harmony, From the ethereal plains; In loud ecstatic strains; Such as no mortal ear Could bear To hear. When suddenly to his wondering eyes, Upstarting to the skies, A glorious palace stood; All formed of burnished gold: Solid—of massive mould, The bright abode Of the Creator—GOD: Ample, vast and high, Like earth and sea and sky The palace of the King of kings, Where the flaming seraph sings, Waving his golden wings; Where the ransomed sinner brings Honor and glory to the Eternal Son, Casting his crown In lowly adoration down Before the Throne Of the Anointed One. But, Oh! what wondrous sounds! A shout through Heaven resounds Myriads of happy spirits, robed in white, More pure and bright Than the noon-day light, Are standing round the Throne Of the Eternal One. Every eye upon him turns, And trembles with rapture burns, And trembles the lofty dome, As they shout him welcome home—"John Paul has come! John Paul has come!" "Bear the glad tidings far" "As the remotest star!" "Let every tongue" "The Shout prolong!" "Sound the Redeemer's praise," "In loudest lays," To endless days "Who bought him with his precious blood," "And brought him to this bright abode" "Of blessedness—the bosom of our God." He woke! the dying Indian woke! Opened his eye and spoke: A heavenly radiance broke From his bright beaming eye, And with a loud exultant cry, And clear ringing voice, In the soft accents of his native tongue, He told the visions of his head Upon his bed; And in glowing imagery, Suited to the theme— Like that of the "Immortal Dreamer's" dream Or the sublimer song To him of old in Patmos prison sung By the celestial throng, He spoke of those unutterable joys Prepared on high For sinners saved in Jesus when they die With earnest gaze, And mute amazement, Seated around his cot, Enchanted and to the spot Enchained, we listened to the story. Catching glimpses of the glory;— As tho' the echo from the eternal hill In soft vibration broke Upon our senses while he spoke, Sending thro' every soul, a deep mutterable thrill! "Oh! I have been in heaven!" To me it has been given To see the throne of God—the angels clothed in light, "And ransomed spirits in the purest white." "They knew my name!" "And who I am!" "And whence I came!" "I heard them loud through heaven proclaim!" "Make room! make room!" "John Paul has come! John Paul has come!" "Oh! I shall surely reach that place," "Thro' matchless grace," "One moment more below" "I linger, then I go" "From this dark vale of woe," "To be in heaven forever," "Where I shall never, never," "Sin again, nor sigh," "In that bright world on high," "Where my Redeemer reigns," "There are no stains" "Of sin, and all remains" "Of sorrow, sighs and pains," "But harmony and peace" "Never to cease" "But ever to increase" "Are there, and happiness, pure unadulterated happiness," "Forever and forever reigns" "In that eternal world of bliss," "Oh! I must meet you there," "My brothers! you must share" "That blessedness with me," "So wonderful—so free!" "That mansion in the skies" "Not bought with gold or price," "But with the precious blood" "Of Christ, the Lamb of God" "And then by grace bestowed" "On sinners of the deepest hue," "Wretched, and vile, like me like you!" "Oh! I listen to the Savior's voice," "And in his love rejoice," "And you shall know" "His matchless power below," "At death to that bright world above," "Where all is purity, and peace, and love," "Oh! let the Savior's love your hearts inflame," "Trust in his mighty name!" "Forsake all sin, repent, and be forgiven," "Then I shall meet you all again in heaven."

"I see! I see the place!" "I see my Savior's face!" "Oh! raise your eyes!" "Look toward the skies!" "Bright beams of glory," "Come hovering o'er me." "See! see! they're opening wide" "The flaming gates of Paradise!" "Bright Angels downward glide," "And standing near my side," "They smile and bid me come," "To my eternal home!" "God of eternal love!" "Look from above!" "And hear thy dying servant's prayer!" "Oh! save my children! save my wife!" "My people save! God of eternal life!" "Give them to know thy name, and share," "Thy saving truth below!" "And when their race is run" "And their work on earth is done," "Oh! let them go," "Where the rivers of eternal goodness flow," "That they may shine," "In love divine," "And with Thee rest," "Forever blest." He dies! the happy Indian dies! Closes his eyes to earth and flies Up to the regions of the skies. Angelic legions lead the way. To the portals of the celestial day! Wide spreads the noise—all heaven rings! Angels and ransomed spirits wave their wings. All lowly bending to the King of kings; Mingling their loftiest melodies, And softer harmonies, With harp and voice, and choral symphonies. Loud as the sounding of ten thousand seas! They shout him welcome to his heavenly home, "John Paul has come! John Paul has come!" There, robed in peerless white, Among those sons of Light, And seated on the throne, Of the Eternal Son, He waves in triumph high The palm of victory, And swells the ceaseless song Of that unnumbered throng, From every nation, kindred, tribe and tongue. And wears the crown Bestowed upon The Indian, as upon the king, By grace alone.— There they with equal rapture sing, Blending, in sweet accord, their voices all in one.

THIS ONE HOPE. BY LAURA ELMER. "Hopes once gone are gone forever."—DYER. "Whelmed with the floodtide of grief, Our hearts in their wailing unrest, Cry, 'let not this hope forsake me— This lost, and I'm wholly unblest. 'Tis here, 'tis here, leaves it my bosom, All's darkness—all cold as the grave; Nerveless my hand, and all listless, In vain I essay to be brave." But on some leaden-hued morning Diverges our path—where's that hope? Lost—and we toss the hands wildly— We turn searching level and slope. Lost 'tis but strength in God-given— We live though hopes die one by one— Chastened so is our heart's passion— Or salutary is clouded sun. Courage, ye sorrowing, grieving, Ye know not your strength till ye've borne; Trust ye, that One the wind's tempering, In care of the lamb newly shorn. Say not, Oh, let me die, rather Than rest of this hope in my soul; Compensates Heaven its children— There waits your beautiful goal.

Family Circle

THE ACTRESS CONVERTED. A dressmaker had exhausted her work, and begun to be sorely pressed for fear she should be in want. All this is of very recent date. She looked about in vain for employment and bread, So she went to her Heavenly Father and told him all her case, and begged that he would send her employment, in humble, fervent prayer. Soon after she had offered up her humble supplications to God, an actress came in with a large amount of work to be done, for which she was willing to pay a very liberal price. It was altering, fitting, and making dresses for the stage. She wanted the work done immediately, and a full compensation would be paid at once. She urged despatch. The poor, pious sewing-girl was in great perplexity. She knew not what to do. She needed employment, for she had prayed for it. But was it right for her to earn money by working upon dresses to be worn in the demoralizing business of the stage? That was the question.— So she frankly told this young actress her difficulties and perplexities, proposed to her to remain with her in her room, while she knelt down and asked the direction of God in prayer. She knelt accordingly, and poured out her heart to her Heavenly Father, and besought him to reveal to her what she ought to do. She had not proceeded long in her prayer, before the actress came and knelt down beside her, and throwing her arms around her neck, exclaimed, "You need not pray any longer about the dresses—I don't care anything about the dresses—but O! pray for me, for I am a poor, miserable wicked girl." The dressmaker did pray for her—she actress—with strong crying and tears. She poured out her heart in prayer to God, that he would have mercy upon the actress, and bring her at once, then and there, to embrace Jesus Christ, as the Way, the Light, the Life. And she did embrace him truly and heartily. She resolved to renounce her profession at once, and there, on the spot, to begin a new life. She was under contract to play an engagement in Philadelphia. She sat down at once, and wrote to the manager as follows:—"I can no longer play for you, but I will pray for you."—N. Y. Examiner.

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The following interesting case came under my own observation. A lady, between sixty and seventy years of age, afflicted with general debility, uneasiness, and pain in the stomach, loss of appetite and great emaciation, applied to me for aid. Her attending physician prohibited cathartics, because she was to weak to endure the operation. She had little hope of recovery, and her neighbors said "her work was done." I ordered a teaspoonful of my Compound Sarsaparilla three times a day. On the third day she was entirely relieved, and has continued so six months, during which time her appetite became good, her strength increased, and her bowels became regular. She is now managing her domestic affairs, and nursing a sick husband. I have prescribed it in many other cases, and it has never disappointed me. I recommended the Neuropathic Drops in a case of nervous prostration, with nausea, flatulence, and internal pains. The patient derived more benefit from it than from all other remedies, recommends it to her neighbors, and is never without it. I have given it in Toothache and other diseases with marked success.

ISAAC SMITH, M. D. Foxborough, Mass., May 27, 1857. FROM REV. S. S. LEIGHTON. I have used B. O. & G. C. Wilson's Wild Cherry Balsam in Coughs, Colds, and other Pulmonary Complaints; and three cases have come under my own observation, in which all similar remedies failed, which were completely restored by taking less than one bottle. It is, in my opinion, an invaluable remedy, happily adapted to remove the diseases for which it is designed. S. S. LEIGHTON, West Townsend, Mass.

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July 30, 1857. Messrs B. O. & G. C. Wilson.—I beg to state that from personal knowledge of some of your Botanic Medicines, I believe them to be of a superior character. During the existence of the Cholera in this City, in the summer of 1855, I was called, as a minister, to visit a woman said to be dying with that dreadful disease. She had been attended by physicians during the night, and was left by three, only a few minutes before I entered. On seeing her condition, from what I had before witnessed, I believe there were hopes. I immediately commenced administering doses of your Neuropathic Drops and Dysentery Syrup, and ordered them continued at short intervals. In two hours she was much better, and in about six hours, sat up. She fully recovered. Other cases nearly similar of which I had personal knowledge, occurred during the existence of the Cholera in this City, by the use of your Drops. E. McLEOD.

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