

Notre.

THE SUMMER ANGELS.

'Tis the dark December weather,
Winds are waiving through the sky;
If you listen, you will hear them
Singing wild and singing high.
Now they toss the willow branches
Lemning o'er the window bars,
Then their moan goes softer, fainter,
Up among the silent stars.

'Tis the dark December weather,
All the summer trees are bare;
See! the latest leaves are falling
Torn and ghostly through the air.
You may search the forest over,
You may trace the brooklet's flow,
Not an aster's eye will open,
Not a golden rod will glow.

'Tis the dark December weather,
Cold the dew creeps down the bay;
Sengulls, in their snowy circles,
Betti'g up the windy way;
Sailing, sailing, from the Northland,
Bright a winter on their wings,
They will linger, flashing seaward,
Till the time the robin sings.

'Tis the dark December weather,
Wind and wood and wave are sad;
'Tis the dark December weather,
Yet our hearts are blithe and glad,
And within them it is summer,
Ripest summer evermore,
For God's sweetest angels hover,
Radiant-eyed, about the door.

Love, as tender as the moonlight,
Hope, as rosy as the dawn,
There can come to those no winter
Whom such glory shineth on.
O, the dark December weather,
May o'ershadow sea and shore;
In our hearts the blessed angels,
Make it summer evermore!

Family Circle.

THE LITTLE BLIND SISTER.

For six years only had little Lucy Lowrie's blue eyes looked out upon the pleasant sunlight, and the beautiful green earth, and then a shadow fell upon them. For many days she lay upon her lowly bed, her frame parched by the heat of the fever, which again she had to leave her home, and when again she came back, she found that the pleasant path which had led her to the school, the sad truth came upon her, that those sweet eyes were forever darkened to the light of earth. The assurance at first was overwhelming, not only to the little one, but to those who so tenderly loved and cherished her.

"Can I never see the pretty flowers again, mamma? the green trees, nor the soft grass—my little kitten and bird? Oh, mamma, can I never see your face again, nor papa's, nor Clara's? Wouldn't it have been better not to get well at all, mamma?"—and the little one buried her face in her mother's bosom sobbing as though her heart would break.

Alas! none but a mother can tell the bursting anguish of that mother's heart, as she beheld such a terrible evil afflicting her child, and yet was powerless to avert it! But with a mighty effort she stifled the cry of her half-broken heart, that she might speak cheerily to the dear sufferer.

"You can enjoy the fragrance of the pretty flowers, darling, as well as ever, and when the days are warm and bright, you can sit on the soft grass beneath the same cool shady trees; you can play with your pet kitten, while the song of your pretty bird will be sweeter than ever to your ears. And Oh! my precious one, this affliction draws you tenfold closer to all our hearts. God has sent it, my love, for some wise purpose. It will only last a little while. When we get to heaven there will be no more darkness."

The days wore on and Lucy became more accustomed to her constant night. It was said to see her groping about the house, with her little hands always moving before her. Her "eyes" she called them, and they served her well. She soon became familiar with the different rooms, and loved to keep in order the little shelves and the drawers allotted to her, while her fingers became very skillful in various kinds of fancy knitting which her attentive sister, with much effort succeeded in teaching her. What a treasure that gentle, loving sister was to the poor blind child!

Every morning before Clara went to school she saw that Lucy had all her comforts and amusements ready at hand. The shaded worsteds were all arranged for her knitting, so she could take them up in order. The sweetest flowers were arranged in the prettiest vase upon her little work table, and the loving sister would describe them to her, cheerfully, using constantly that old word so often spoken to blind.

"See Lucy, those lovely anemones, put your fingers on them dear, and those sweet liverworts, how fragrant, they are, pink, blue and white ones; and see these, spring beauties too. I know you would love them though they have no fragrance. That cluster of lilacs on the back of the bonnet was the finest on the bushes. It fills the room with its perfume."

"Now little sister shall I teach you a pretty hymn to say to yourself while I am gone to-day? I read a lovely one this morning. It commences—

"Awake, my soul, in joyful lays
And sing thy great Redeemer's praise;
He justly claims a song from thee,
His loving kindness, O! how free."

In much less time than little children blessed with two bright eyes had ever learned them, Lucy had committed the whole seven verses, and they were her heart cheerful and happy all through that bright spring day.

As the months sped on, you would scarcely find a happier child than Lucy. Her whole heart seemed to overflow with love, first to her dear Saviour for his unnumbered blessings, and then to her dear friends, and every living thing which God had made.

One autumn day, a baby brother was laid upon her lap, and, then indeed, her cup of happiness seemed full. Now there was never a lonely hour; whether the infant slumbered or waked, he was still the object of her fondest care. No other voice would soothe him like her almost angelic music; no touch was so gentle as her dear little sister's. And when the little Lewis grew older, and began to run about the house, he be-

gan to repay in kind, her early care. With his plump dimpled hand clasped in her thin white fingers, he led her all about the farm yard, describing with childish glee the many objects of interest which surrounded them, and lavishing on her all the wealth of affection which filled to the brim his merry, happy heart.

But when his fourth summer came, the fragile flower of the household, the gentle, loving Lucy, heard the angels whispering,

"Sister spirit come away," and with glad haste she prepared to obey the Heavenly summons—Like a snow wreath in the sunshine, the fair child faded from their view, so imperceptibly they scarcely knew that she was leaving them.

Just as the sun went down one quiet summer evening, the household gathered with tearful eyes and anguished hearts, about her snow white couch. The little Lewis, wearied with his play, had fallen asleep beside her. There was a tender farewell for them all, and then with a glad smile lighting every feature of the pallid face she exclaimed joyfully—

"Father, mother, there is no night here!" and then she fell asleep.

In that humble village grave-yard you may see a narrow, grassy mound, with a plain white headstone bearing only these words,

LUCY LOWRIE,
aged eleven years.
"There is no night there." L. L.

THE WEALTH I'VE GOT.

Not houses or lots in a principal street,
Nor rich fields waving with golden wheat,
Nor dorksome mines deep stored with gold,
Nor piles of ingots in coffers old—
Not these, though they fill so many a lot—
These form no part of the wealth I've got.

I'm poorer to-day than a year ago—
I was poorer then than I care to know;
The future has nothing but struggle and care,
For the bread to eat and the raiment to wear;
Yet I still look onward and murmur not,
For I'm very rich in the wealth I've got.

I've kind ones to love me, rich or poor—
I've friends whom I hold with a friendship sure;
I've pleasures and duties, day by day,
And work for each hour that passes away;
I've a home with its treasures—earth's dearest spot
Where I hoard like a miser the wealth I've got.

I've a heart, thank God! that loves mankind;
I've a spirit thank God! that can be resigned;
I've a hope to finish some tidings of good
Before I lie down for the grave-worm's food;
I've a hope that neither stain nor blot
Will cling, when I'm gone, to the wealth I've got.

I've a trust in the Master, whose tender care
Giveth bread to eat and raiment to wear;
I've a firm, stout heart, that He giveth me,
To bear whatever my fortune may be—
So earth can be never a sorrowful spot
While kind Heaven leaves me the wealth I've got.

HENRY MORFORD.

"IT IS ONLY HIS WAY."

"Papa, here are some pretty flowers for you," said little Mollie, as she ran to meet her father on his return home. "Ain't they beautiful?" continued she, extending her fingers and laying their tapering tips upon a half-blown Luxembourg, a Cape jessamina, and a white bud that seemed trying to hide itself amongst the crisped petals of a Cape myrtle, "this tea rose is playing ho-beep at you; ain't they pretty, papa?"

"Yes, Who sent them to me?"
"Nobody. I gathered them for you."
"Pshaw! I thought some friend sent them. Go to play, and don't pester me."

There were more dimples than one in that quivering chin, and something more than the heat of a mid-summer's day had crimsoned the sweet face of the child as she turned into her doll house, saying to herself, "I fixed them so nicely, and tied them with my doll's new blue sash that aunt Nina gave me yesterday. Ma says if it is only his way, but I think it a mighty bad way; that's all I know about it, and I wish our pa was like Carrie Morton's."

What a pity that papa does not consider it a "bad way"—what a pity that he does not know how such conduct estranges his little ones from him, throws back upon their warm hearts the sweet affections which they are so happy in offering, and he would be so happy in receiving, if he only knew how to appreciate the love of children, if he only knew how to speak kind words to them. But he is kindly disposed, it is only his way. For even now, while Mollie is regretting her inability to draw from him a word of approval, he is turning the flowers in his hand, and saying, as he admires them; "Well, she certainly has displayed very good taste in putting them together; nothing could be more tastefully arranged than these verbenas on this lemon geranium leaf and how beautifully she has dotted this crape myrtle with heart's-ease and white rose buds."

Why did you not say those words to your daughter? She would have embraced them with a child's precious love, and stored them away in memory's urn, to gladden her heart when friends prove false and the world unkind, when the sorrow of the present makes her fear the future, and turn for relief to the remembrance of childhood's joys and youth's sunny hours. Fathers, speak kindly, lovingly to the little ones around you, thank them for their love offerings, tell them the flowers are beautiful and sweet, point out their beauties and sweetness, tell them in what respect they resemble little children, and thus teach them to "look through nature up to nature's God." If you have adopted a repulsive manner, abandon it and make home happy by your smiles that your children may believe you when you say you love them, and know how to understand those who talk to them of fond parents and happy families.—Methodist Protestant.

THE SNOW.

Surely, of all things that are, snow is the most beautiful, and the most feeble! Born of air-drops less than the fallen dew, disorganized by a puff of warmth, driven everywhere by the least motion of the winds, each particle light and soft, and falling to the earth with such noiseless gentleness that the wings of ten million times ten million makes no sound in the air, and the foot-fall of three as many makes no noise upon the ground, what can be more helpless, powerless, harmless!

But not the thunder itself speaks God's power more than this very snow. It bears his omni-

potence, soft and beautiful as it seems! While it is yet in the air, it is lord of the ocean and the prairies. Ships are blinded by it. All harbors are silent under the plushy embargo. The traveller hides. The prairies are given up to its behest; and to him that dares to venture against the omnipotence of soft falling snow upon those trackless wastes! In one night it hides the engineering of a hundred years. It covers down roads, hides bridges, fills up valleys. It forbids the flocks to return to the fields. The plow cannot find its furrows. Towns and villages yield up the earth, and obey this white diffusive despot!

Then, when it has given the earth a new surface, and changed all vehicles, it submits itself again to the uses of man, and becomes his servant, in its age, whom it ruled and defied in the hour of its birth. But, when flake is joined to flake, and the frosts within the soil join their forces to the frosts descended from the clouds, who shall unlock their clasped hands? Who shall disannul their agreement? or who shall dispossess them of their place? Gathered in the mountains, banked and piled till they touch the very clouds again in which they were born and rocked, how terrible is their cold, and more terrible their stroke, when, slipping, some avalanche comes down the mountain side, the roar and the snow-stroke loud as thunder, and as terrible as lightning! God gives to the silent snow a voice, and clothes its innocence and weakness with a power like his own!

But, behold again! That august might that buried the fields, that shut up husbandry and drove back from the field its herds, that would the very wilderness with a burial sheet, and sat watchful over its work, from the tops of mountains, defying men, and storms even, which, when once enthroned, could not move nor change its mighty power—that very might, when God pleases, shall go, as quick and as silent as it came! When God remembers the earth from the south, and his breath returns again, warm and life-giving, in an instant the snow goes back to its former state. Its flakes die to drops of dew, and the field drinks up the depths and banks that hid its face; and the ice and snow that sat silent on the hills, now sing down the brooks and rills, prophets of the coming flowers.—Henry Ward Beecher.

MATTHEW BEFORE ROMANS.

Many readers of the Bible, who stumble over doctrinal difficulties, might be relieved by adhering to the simple advice of an untaught African preacher to a troubled inquirer.

A respectable man who had become interested on the subject of religion, and who had begun with some earnestness to search the Scriptures, had read but a few chapters, when he became perplexed with some of those passages which an inspired apostle declared to be "hard to be understood." In this state of mind, he repaired to a colored preacher for instruction and help, and found him at noon, on a sultry day in summer laboriously engaged in hoeing his corn. As the man approached the preacher, with patriarchal simplicity, leaned upon his hoe and listened to his story. "Uncle Jack," said he, "I have discovered lately that I am a great sinner; and I have commenced reading the Bible, that I may learn what I must do to be saved. But I have met with a passage here," holding up his Bible, "which I know not what to do with. It is this: 'God will have mercy on whom He will have mercy, and whom He will He hath chosen.' What does this mean?"

A short pause intervened, when the old African replied as follows: "Master, if I have been rightly informed, it has been but a day or two since you began to read the Bible, and if I remember right, that passage you have mentioned is away yonder in Romans. Long before you get to that, at the very beginning of the Gospel, it is said, 'repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.' Now have you done that? The truth is, you have read too fast. You must begin again, and read things as God has been pleased to place them. When you have done all you are told to do in Matthew, then come and talk about Romans."

Having thus answered, the old preacher resumed his work, and left the man to his own reflections. Who does not admire the simplicity and good sense of the reply? Could the most learned polemic more effectively have met and disposed of such a difficulty? The gentleman gave this account with his own lips, and said: "It convinced me of the mistake into which I had fallen. I took the old man's advice; I soon saw its propriety and wisdom, and hope to bless God forever for sending me to him."—Christian Family Almanac.

BAPTIST SEMINARY FREDERIC.

The Winter Term will commence Tuesday January 3rd. The Second Term will commence Wednesday 2nd March 1867.

Rev. C. Spurgeon, A. M.—Principal.
Assistant Teacher.
Miss C. Mager, —Preceptors.

The course of Study embraces all the English Branches, Mathematics, the Latin, Greek and French Languages. The year is divided into four terms of eleven weeks each.
TUITION FREE.—Under 10 years of age 10s. a term. Between 10 and 14 15s. Above 14 years of age 20s. French extra 1s. a week.
FUEL 2s. 6d. a term for three terms. Board by Mrs. Babbitt, 10s. a week. Bed furnished by the Committee is a week.
YOUNG LADIES.—Age of admission 12 years and upwards. The Committee earnestly hope that students, who have no relations in the town, will board at the Seminary.
C. SPURGEON, Principal.

THOMAS HENDERY,
Real Estate and Stock Broker,
NO. 33 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,
(Office N. B. Oil works Company.)
Nov 16 ST JOHN N. B.

EXTRA AND SUPERFINE FLOUR,
BEEF AND PORK.—250 lbs. Extra Superfine Flour, "Napier Mills"—landing this day per ship "Tasman" from New York.
Beef and Pork, for Ship Stores. For sale by
J. O. J. WRIGHT, 24 South Wharf.

CITY HOTEL, No. 21, North Side of King Street, St. John N. B.—The Subscriber, having located the above Hotel at considerable expense, prepared to accommodate PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.
Terms Moderate.
W. H. EVERETT, Proprietor.

Extra and Superfine Flour,
150 BLS. Extra Superfine Flour, landing from the ship "Tasman" from New York—100 lbs. Extra Superfine Flour, 50 lbs. Choice Family Flour, 30 bags Best Meal, 4 Tons Rice, 1000 lbs. Sugar, 1000 lbs. Coffee, 1000 lbs. Tea, 1000 lbs. Cocoa, 1000 lbs. Chocolate, 1000 lbs. Vanilla, 1000 lbs. Cinnamon, 1000 lbs. Cloves, 1000 lbs. Nutmegs, 1000 lbs. Mace, 1000 lbs. Allspice, 1000 lbs. Ginger, 1000 lbs. Peppercorns, 1000 lbs. Mustard, 1000 lbs. Cayenne, 1000 lbs. Turmeric, 1000 lbs. Saffron, 1000 lbs. Anniseeds, 1000 lbs. Fennel, 1000 lbs. Coriander, 1000 lbs. Celery, 1000 lbs. Parsley, 1000 lbs. Onion, 1000 lbs. Garlic, 1000 lbs. Shallots, 1000 lbs. Leeks, 1000 lbs. Asparagus, 1000 lbs. Beans, 1000 lbs. Peas, 1000 lbs. Lentils, 1000 lbs. Chickpeas, 1000 lbs. Broad Beans, 1000 lbs. Kidney Beans, 1000 lbs. Navy Beans, 1000 lbs. Pigeon Peas, 1000 lbs. Marrowfat Peas, 1000 lbs. Black-eyed Peas, 1000 lbs. Cowpeas, 1000 lbs. Vetches, 1000 lbs. Mung Beans, 1000 lbs. Soybeans, 1000 lbs. 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