Poetry.

BRILLIANTS.

EARLY SNOWDROPS.

Early snowdrops ! pearls unfolden !
Laughed a blue-eyed child in glee,
Mingled with the crocus golden
Ye shall make a wreath for me !
While the ice on the river,
And its gushing song is dumb,
Ere the arrow sumbeams quiver,
As the purple violets come.

Early snowdrops, white and shining,
Said a mother with a sigh,
O'er a little grave you're twining,
Pure as angel's wings on high ;
When my soul is tempest-driven,
Those starred portals brighten there,
Doth my little Rose in heaven
Wreathed celestial snowdrops wear ?

Early snowdrops, flowers of blessing,
Said a sick girl, bending low,
Shall I see the sun caressing
June's fair roses ere I go :
In my home where jessamines growing,
O'er the porch where sun rise burst ?
But my tears ye urge to flowing,
Early snowdrops ye were first.

Early snowdrops, meek and lowly,
As the thoughts onr childhood knew,
Types of faith so high and holy,
Watered by salvation's dew ;
Angel flowers to mortals granted,
Teaching men white thoughts to wear,
Children's souls to heaven transplanted
Once earth's early snowdrops were.

[E. C. Hartley.

Family Circle.

FORSAKING ALL FOR CHRIST.

A SKETCH.

" You are not like yourself, George ; have not been this long while ; what is the matter ?"

" Not like myself !" the young man roused himself out of a reverie, and turned to the beautiful girl at his side. She was beautiful, even queenly in her face and bearing. On snowy arms glittered bracelets of the finest gold. Jewels shone on her fingers, a sparkling chain depended from her neck that flashed lines of blazing light from her person to the very chandelier that hung from the centre of the luxurious room.

" Are you not well, George ?"

" O ! yes—that is—not quite as well as I wish I was, for I need all my wits about me to-night. How beautiful you look this evening ! You will be the star of the ball-room."

" I shine but for you," said Helen Myers, modestly, the color coming in her face. " I would not stay long if I felt really ill ; brother Ned will be there, you know, to see to me. O ! how I do love dancing ! A ball-room seems like heaven to me !"

" Heaven !" thought George Wells, starting a little ; "heaven and a ball-room—heaven pure and holy, filled with angels—the ball where congregate men whom *I know* are rotten at the core, and women whose souls are wedded to earth, and know nothing of diviner things ! Shall I ever find Helen thus ? Would that I knew."

George Wells was a young and enterprising man. His father was a merchant ; his firm one of the oldest and richest in the city of New York. From infancy George had been accustomed to luxury. The wish granted as soon as expressed it had been his lot to know. He grew up addicted but to few vices ; indeed, he was considered most strictly moral. He was eminently handsome. The brow of thought, the eye of depth and beauty of expression, the figure of almost faultless mould, were the characteristics of his manly exterior. He had also a good heart, a natural nobleness whose expression would check any growth of meanness ; in fine, he was as a worldly man, unexceptionable in character as in appearance.

It was expected that he would marry Helen Myers, the lovely young girl of whom I have before spoken. Already rumor began to speak of wedding gifts, settlements, etc., and there was no brilliant gathering at which they were not seen together. But recently, more than Helen had marked the seriousness of his demeanor ; the absent eye, the listless smile ; and wondered what it meant. Briefly, then, the cause.

Some six weeks previous to the interview in which we present him, George Wells had gone to visit a sick and dying relative ; a good old man, and a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. The serenity of that Christain saint, nearing so slowly, yet so surely, the dark valley ; the light that broke over his face when he spoke of death ; the sweet familiar way, not wanting in reverence, with which he addressed the Deity ; and all this in a man whose appearance denoted that he must have had many a struggle with self—much of overcoming grace—stamped an impression upon his mind that was destined to be undying. And when he went to the sanctuary in company with his cousin, a young man of his own age, only twenty-four ; when he saw him ascend the pulpit-stairs his father's feet had so often trod, he heard his voice lifted to God with the fervor of devotion, listened to his prayers, and earnest expositions of the words, " Ye must be born again," a struggle commenced in his soul, new, strange, but powerful—a voice sounded through the inmost recesses of his being; a singular dread of the course he was pursuing penetrated his conscience. He felt there was a life to live as far above that whose objects he pursued, as the arching sky was above the broken earth. All the currents of his feelings were changed ; and as he saw the aged man fall sweetly asleep in Jesus—he could not help the ejaculation, " Let my last days be like his."

He returned to his gay city home, in some respects, altered. The thoughtless, worldly conversation of his old companions, whose whole stock of themes seemed exhausted when they had discussed the merits of the last race, or the mint julips, or the match in " our saloon," or " our regatta—or club-room," disgusted him now. He felt that his mind could soar above these common-place things, if it but knew the way and he was constantly reasoning with himself, constantly speculating upon those higher subjects the realities of eternity.

Thus it was that beautiful Helen Myers came to ask him the question, " What is the matter ?"

What a brilliant scene it was, that ball-room O ! the faces that indicated perfect content—real joy—while they covered aching hearts. A mad whirl—a feverish triumph—an unholy strife to be greatest—loveliest—most admired ! What passions concealed ! What jealousies fostered ! and no warning voice to still tumult, and lead those immortal souls to the spring of the pure water of life.

Well, it was over at last, and George Wells left with a burdened heart. He had not been happy. Far from it. Ask the diamond-merchant in the desert perishing with thirst, what he values his precious stones at, and he will throw them at your feet for a cup of cold water. All these pleasures seemed worthless to George, while dancing, smiling, talking ; that one command echoed through the chambers of his soul, " Ye must be born again," and strange to say, in that place of pleasure, he resolved that he would seek the pearl of great price ; that he would devote himself to the cause of Christ. The struggle was only begun.

" I've half a mind to be angry with you," said Helen, pouting a little, as she threw herself into the carriage.

" Don't, please—I'm troubled enough now ; I'm about to make a great change.

" In your business ?" asked Helen.

" Something of more importance than that. I want to save my soul," said he, almost abruptly.

His solemnity overawed her for the moment, but, presently, with a strange laugh, she exclaimed, " Ridiculous ! what talk ! I should think you were turning Methodist."

" Don't you want me to be a Christian, Helen ?"

" As the term goes, no. I want to be happy while I live, and have my fill of pleasure. I'm under no concern whatever about the hereafter, and as to giving up everything and going to meeting with a long face, and praying, and all that, dear me—why didn't you ask me if I wanted to go into a convent ?"

" Because the two things are widely different Helen."

" You are widely different from what you were," she said, half-angrily.

" I wish I were," he answered with a sigh, " In one thing I am not changed, Helen, my love for you."

She knew it, but Satan had entered her heart.

In that instance a strong animosity lifted itself fiercely from the depths of her spirit, and a fierce and bitter pride arose with it. What ! was not love enough ? Was he still dissatisfied ? She had heard that Christians (she knew little enough about it) must give up in one sense the dearest objects of their heart, that they must forsake all for Christ, and a stinging jealousy made her very soul enraged.

" Come in—we must talk further of this," she said, as she stepped from the carriage. The east was just reddening with day, and both were weary and wretched, but he assented. They sat down together—she reasoning as Satan suggested—he battling with his own convictions, struggling against the temptations she held forth, until at last she said,

" Well, George, I have only one thing more to say. I love the scene of excitement, the festive pleasures of earth, and am not yet ready to renounce them. I feel that if you become the fanatic your wishes denote, that there will be a great gulf between us. Already it seems to be widening ; I cannot be the same toward you that I have been, for our aims are different, our pursuits would be at variance. If you renounce the world, as you call it, you must also renounce me. I can never be the wife of a Christian."

"Helen—Helen ; come seek the narrow way with me. You must know there is a higher pleasure than these vapid joys can give ; come, let us live together for heaven. Listen to this pleading voice, come, go with me."

For a moment the moistened eye, the trembling lip, told her that heart was touched—but these signs of feeling passed as quickly as they came. She arose haughtily, waving her head impatiently, and saying, "We surely part, if you become a Christian."

All that day George Wells was in agony of soul. To renounce one he had loved so well and so long, seemed like giving up his very life. Now he decided for her, then rushed into the presence of the Saviour, entreating Him to be his strength. And he triumphed at last. Though the cold sneer and colder farewell came to him from lips whose lightest words had been music for him, yet he faltered not. He took the holy joy and the bitter grief, and went to Jesus with both.

His baptism was public. Conspicuous among the vast assembly sat Helen Myers, but though her lips curled with ill-concealed scorn, she was very pale. When they led him on—his manly beauty seemed almost divine. The struggle was ended, and peace sat supreme in his soul. The voice of Jesus had said, I will be to thee more than lover or friend, and he was content. None saw the proud face of Helen Myers, as the water was moved by his descent ; it was hidden, and strong but silent sobs shook her whole frame. The Spirit of the Almighty was at work within her soul.

Reader, to-day George Wells is a faithful minister of Christ, and by his side labors the gifted and humble wife God has given him ; none other than the once worldly, self-loving Helen. You would hardly know her, so great is the change in her whole character, but you would see by the chastened manner, the heavenly light in her eye, the Christian affection that marks her conduct, that she is a true child of the meek and lowly Jesus. She has, with her husband, laid all her gifts upon the altar. H.

WOMAN'S WORK.

"Auntie, I shouldn't think you would wish you was a man ; if you was, you coudn't be makeing that pretty blue merino dress for little Nora."

Mrs. Davey sat by the open window, sewing, that fine October morning. The sun was shining on the gorgeous foliage of the oaks and soft maples and making all nature glad with its genial rays. There was sunshine in that mother's heart, and happiness untold upon her her pleasant face. It was a careless remark she made as her husband rode out through the gate on his fine black horse.

" Well, Milly, if I was a man I could ride out this fine morning to Mr. Hall's, to Mr Day's, to Mr. Goodrich's, &c., and warn them out to work on the road. I could ride all round the country and enjoy this beautiful October, day. Woudn't that be better than sitting in the house sewing ?"

"No, it wouldn't, aunt Martha, I should rather make that little beauty of a dress and sew the velvet ribbon on the little sleeve and trim the skirt than to ride old Black all over this State of Iowa. Then too you could not take care of goodey little Nora. I guess you didn't think of that."

That was the child's thought ; was she right ? Had " our Father," put it in her young heart what was a woman's work, woman's duty ; the care, the guidance of the little precious ones, that will love her and cling to her closer than any human being through life, and wish in death to pillow the head on that same bosom,—a mother's ?—Instead of this, would she seek higher, purer joys in the " rough and tumble" of out-door work—in political strife, in the halls of legislation, in fame so-called ? Let her go, who would, who is always talking about woman's rights, and woman's sphere, but every true born woman will always feel that her heart is in her home, her husband and her children. L. M.

GO TO JESUS.

When the clouds are gathering o'er thee,
And the path looks dark before thee ;
When thy feet are worn and weary,
And thy way seems long and dreary,
Go to Jesus :
Long ago He trod the way,—
Now He waits to be thy stay.

When thy youth's bright dream is fading,—
Grief thy spirit overshading ;—
When no balm can soothe the aching
Of thy heart, with sorrow breaking,
Go to Jesus :
He who dried the mourner's tear
While on earth, still lingers near.

If, with all thy heart's deep yearning,
Thou art ever vainly turning,—
Seeking for some fitting treasure,
Real joy, abiding pleasure,
Go to Jesus :
Richer love than earth can know,
He is waiting to bestow.

Do thy weaknesses oppress thee ?
Does thy heart of sin distress thee ?
Dost thou cry, " with all thy striving,
Sin seems ever, ever thriving ?"
Go to Jesus :
He who died on Calvary,
Surely now will hear thy cry.

Yonder, lo, the sunlight breaking !
Pilgrim, when thy heart is aching
With the burden of life's story,
Turn thee to the future glory !
Soon will Jesus
Take thee to his home above,—
Blessed home of sinless love !

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THE POOR CUSTOMER.

" How much butter ?"

" One half-pound, if you please."

" And sugar ?"

" Half a pound."

" And these oranges ?"

" Half a dozen, sir."

" You go by the halves, to-day ; well what else ? Be speedy, ma'am, your keeping better customers waiting."

" Half a peck of Indian meal, and one fine French roll," said the woman ; but her lip quivered and she turned to wipe away a trickling tear.

I looked at her straw bonnet, all broken, at her faded shawl, her thin, stooping form, her coarse garment ; and I read poverty on all—extreme poverty. And the pallid, pinched features, the mournful but once beautiful face, told me that the luxuries were not for her. An invalid looked out from his narrow window, whose pale lips longed for the cool fresh orange, for whose comfort the tea, and the butter, and the fine French roll, were bought with much sacrifice. And I saw him sip the tea, and taste the dainty bread, and praise the flavour of the sweet butter, and turn, with brightening eye, to the golden fruit, And I heard him ask her, kneeling by the smoky hearth, to taste them with him. And as she set the broken pan on edge to bake her coarse loaf, I heard her say, " by-and-by, when I am hungry". And " bye-and-by," when the white lids of the sufferer were closed in sleep, I saw her bend over him with a blessing in her heart. And she laid the remnant of the feast carefully by and ate her bread unmoistened.

I started from my reverie ; the grocer's hard eye was upon me.

" You're keeping better customers waiting."

Oh ! I wanted to tell him how poverty and persecution, contempt and scorn, could not dim the heart's fine gold, purified by many a trial ; and that woman, with her little wants and holy sacrifice, was better in the sight of God than many a trumpet-tongued Dives, who gave that he might be known of men.—*Olive Branch.*

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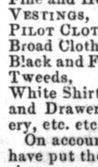

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