Poetry.

"GO IT ALONE."

Alas! for the player who idly depends, In the struggle of life upon kindred or friends; Whatever the value of blessings like these, They never can atone for inglorious ease, Nor comfort the coward who finds with a groan, That his crutches have left him to "go it alone."

There's something, no doubt, in the hand you may hold,
Health, family, culture, wit, beauty, and gold
The fortunate owner may fairly regard
As each in its way, a most excellent card,
Yet the game may be lost, with all those for your

Unless you 've the courage to " go it alone."

In battle or business whatever the game, In law or in love, it is ever the same; In the struggle for power, or the scramble for

pelf.

Let this be yous motto—" Rely on yourself"
For whether the prize be a ribbon or throne,
The victor is he who can "go it alone!"

Miscellaneous.

The Bearl of Orr's Island

A Story of the Coast of Maine. BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWN.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Continued. "It's no such thing! it's no such thing!" said Sally, lifting up her head, with her eyes full of tears, which she dashed angrily away. "What am I crying for? I hate him. I'm glad he's going away. Lately it has been such a trouble to me to have things go on so. I'm really getting to dislike him. You are the one he ought one he does love," said Sally, with a sud- in this kind of game." den energy, as if a new thought had dawned in her mind.

"Oh, no: he does not even love me as he once did, when we were children," said in opposite directions, and remained for an reserved, I know nothing about what pass- the moonlit chamber, like the fixed stars es in his heart."

"No more does anybody," said Sally. . Moses Pennel isn't one that says and does things straightforward because he feels so; but he says and does them to see what you will do. That's his way. Nobody knows why he has been going on reasons, doubtless, as I have had mine."

"He has admired you very much, Sally," said Mara, "and praised you to me very warmly. He thinks you are so handsome. I could tell you ever so many things he has said about you. He knows as I do that has such a never-failing fund of poetthat you are a more enterprising, practical ry and grace as a ship? A ship is a beausort of body than I am, too. Everybody | ty and a mystery wherever we see it; its thinks you are engaged. I have heard it white wings touch the regions of the unspoken of everywhere."

Moses would never be in love with any- dy, tranquil tides of every day. body but himself."

has a noble, kind heart, and I believe he truly loves you, Sally; it must be so."

arranging her hair, without speaking. Something seemed to disturb her mind. She bit her lip, and threw down the brush as it is by soft slopes of green farming land, and comb violently. In the clear depths of the little square of looking-glass a face looked into hers, whose eyes were perturbed as if with the shadows of some coming inward storm; the black brows were knit, and the lips quivered. She drew a long breath and burst out into a loud laugh.

"What are you laughing at now?" said Mara, who stood in her white night dress by the window, with her hair falling in golden waves about her face.

"Oh, because these fellows are so funny," said Sally; "it's such fun to see their actions. Come now," she added, turning to Mara, "den't look so grave and sanctified. It's better to laugh than cry about things, any time. It's a great deal better to be made hard-hearted like me, and not care for anybody, than to be like you, for instance. The idea of any one's being in the least idea how it feels. I wonder if I ever shall be in love!"

"It will come to you in its time, Sally." "Oh, yes,-I suppose like she chickenpox or the whooping cough," said Sally; one of the things to be gone through. with, and rather disagreeable while it lasts, so I hope to put it off as long as possi-

"Well, come," said Mara, "we must not sit up all night."

After the two girls were nestled into bed and the light out, instead of the brisk chatter there fell a great silence between them.

The full round moon cast the reflection of the window on the white bed, and the ever restless moan of the sea became more audible in the fixed stillness. The two faces, both young and fair, yet so different in their expression, lay each still on its pilin their expression, lay each still on its pil-low,—their wide open eyes gleaming out the one thought of being ready to go to in the shadow like mystical gems. Each was breathing softly, as if afraid of disturbing each other. At last Sally gave an impatient movement.

"How lonesome the sea sounds in the night," she said. "I wish it would ever

"I like to hear it," said Mara. "When was in Boston, for a while I thought I sould not sleep, I used to miss it so much."

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(sop 12)

ectopate lies of him placets.

so long that each girl thought the other asleep, and moved softly, but at a restless movement from Sally, Mara spoke again.

"Sally,-you asleep?"

"No, I thought you were." "I wanted to ask you," said Mara, "did Moses ever say anything to you about me? "Yes, he asked me once if you were en-

gaged to Mr. Adams." "And what did you tell him?" said Ma-

ra, with increasing interest. "Well, I only plagued him. I some-times made him think you were, and some-

times that you were not; and then again, that there was a deep mystery in hand. But I praised and glorified Mr. Adams and told him what a splendid match it would be, and put on any little bits of embroidery here and there that I could lay hands on. I used to make him sulky and gloomy for a whole evening sometimes. In that way it was one of the best weapons I had."

"Sally what does make you love to tease people so?" said Mara. "Why, you know the hymn says,-

Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For God hath made them so;

Let bears and lions growl and fight, For 'tis their nature too. That's all the account I can give of it."

"But." said Mara, "I never can rest casy a moment when I see I am making a person uncomfortable."

"Well, I don't tease anybody but the men. I don't tease father or mother or you,-but men are fair game; they are such thumby, blundering creatures, and we can confuse them so.'

"Take care, Sally, it's playing with edge to love. Perhaps all this time you are the tools; you may lose your heart some day "Never you fear," said Sally; but ar'n't

you sleepy ?-let's go to sleep.' Both girls turned their faces resolutely Mara. "He is so shut up in himself, so hour with their large eyes looking out into over Harpswell Bay. At last sleep drew

CHAPTER XXX.

softly down the fringy curtains.

In the plain, simple regions we are describing, - where the sea is the great avenue of active life, and the pine-forests are with me as he has. He has had his own the great source of wealth, -ship-building is an engrossing interest, and there is no fete that calls forth the community like the launching of a vessel.

And no wonder; for what is there belonging to this work-a-day world of ours known and the imaginative; they seem to "Everybody is mistaken. then, as us- us full of the odors of quaint, strange, forual," said Sally. "Perhaps Aunt Roxy eign shores, where life, we fondly dream, was in the right of it when she said that moves in brighter currents, than the mud-

Who that sees one bound outward, with "Aunt Roxy has always been prejudic- her white breasts swelling and heaving, as ed and unjust to Moses," said Mara, her if with a reaching expectancy, does not cheeks flushing. "She never liked him feel his own heart swell with a longing from a child, and she never can be made impulse to go with her to the far-off shores to see anything good in him. I know that Even at dingy, crowded wharves, amid the he has a deep heart, -- a nature that craves stir and tumult of great cities, the coming affection and sympathy, and it is only be- in of a ship is an event that can never lose cause he is so sensitive that he is so reserv- its interest. But on these romantic shores ed and conceals his feelings so much. He of Maine, where all is so wild and still, and the blue sea lies embraced in the arms of dark, solitary forests, the sudden incom-Sally rose from the floor and went on ing of a ship from a distant voyage is a sort of romance. Who that has stood by the blue waters of Middle Bay, engirdled interchanged here and there with heavy billows of forest trees, or rocky, pinecrowned promoctories, has not felt that sense of seclusion and solitude which is so delightful? And then what a wonder! There comes a ship from China, drifting in like a white cloud,—the gallant creature! how the waters hiss and foam before her; with what a great free, generous plash she throws out her anchors, as if she said a cheerful "Well done!" to some glorious work accomplished! The very life and spirit of strange romantic lands come with her; suggestions of sandal-wood and spice breathe through the pine woods; she is an oriental queen, with hands full of mystical gifts; "all her garments smell of myrrh and cassia, out of the ivory palaces, whereby they have made her glad." No wonder men have loved ships like birds, and love is the drollest thing to me. I haven't that there have been found brave, rough hearts that in fatal wrecks chose rather to go down with their ocean love than to leave her in the last throes of her death

A ship-building, a ship-sailing community has an unconscious poetry ever underlying its existence. Exotic ideas from foreign lands relieve the trite monotony of life; the ship-owner lives in communion with the whole world, and is less likely to fall into the petty commonplaces that infest the routine of inland life.

Never arose a clearer or lovelier October morning than that which was to start the Ariel on her watery pilgrimage.

Moses had risen while the stars were yet twinkling over their own images in Middle Bay, to go down and see that everything was right; and in all the houses that we the launching.

Mrs. Pennel and Mara were also up by starlight, busy over the provisions for the ample cold collation that was to be spread in a barn adjoining the scene,—the materials for which they were packing into baskets covered with nice clean linen cloths, ready for the little sailboat which lay within a stone's throw of the door in the brightening dawn, her white sails looking rosy There was another silence, which lasted in the advancing light. desibal of 8.4

ment pleasant one sur all .

It had been agreed that the Pennels and the Kittridges should cross together in this boat with their contributions of good

The Kittridges, too, had been astir with the dawn, intent on their quota of the festive pseparations, in which Dame Kitt--you know I told you how much he said ridge's housewifely reputation was involved,-for it had been a disputed point in the neighborhood whether she or Mrs. Pennel made the best doughnuts; and of course, with this fact before her mind, her efforts in this line had been almost superhuman.

HORTON ACADEMY.

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'HE second term commences August 1st, and Principal,—Rev. T. A. HIGGINS, A. M.
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Fuel 2s. 6d. as above. French extra. C. SPURDEN, Principal. Fredericton, Aug. 28, 1862.

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The next term is to begin on Thursday, 31st For further particulars send for a Circular.

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Sackville, N. B., july 23.

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Ravenshoe, Kingsley; A Book about Doctors, Jefferson; Godey, Harper, Atlantic, Peterson, Ballou, Le Bon Ten, Arthur's Home Magazine for August, and latest numbers Cornhill Builder, Once a Week, Art Journal, and Good Words. T. H. HALL.

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july 28—u p W. H. LESTER.

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aug 22 (u p) BOARDS.

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Notice.

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Dated the 25th day of February, A.D., 1862

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White-robed around the Saviour's Throne."

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N. P. KEMP.

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WHEREAS my wife, Mary Jane Dowling did, on the third day of June, inst., leave my house in my absence, with three children, and still remains away without my consent—all persons are hereby cautioned and warned not to supply her or children with any necessaries, as I will not hold myself responsible for any liabilities incurred by her.

BENJAMIN DOWLING.

Elgin, June 25, 1862—visitor.

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Executor

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