

American Volunteer.

"OUR COUNTRY—MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT—BUT, RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

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Poetical.

THE OLD COUPLE.

It stands in a sunny meadow,
The house with its roof of green,
With its cumbrous old stone chimneys,
And the gray roof sloping down.
The trees fold their green arms round it,
The trees, a century old,
And the winds go chanting through them,
And the sunbeams drop their gold.
The cowslips spring in the marshes,
And the roses bloom on the hill,
And beside the brook in the pastures
The herds go feeding at will.
The children have gone and left them;
They sit in the sun alone,
The old wife with her knitting,
As she looks to the well known lane—
That won her heart in her girlhood,
And that has soothed her in many a care,
And pruned her now for the brightness
Her old face used to wear.
She thinks again of her bridal—
How dressed in her robe of white,
She stood by the altar as the priest,
In the morning's rosy light.
Oh, the morning is rosy as ever,
But the rose from her cheek is fled;
And the sunshine still is golden,
But it falls on a silver head.
And the girlhood dreams, once vanished,
Come back in her thoughts to-day,
Till her feeble pulses tremble
With the thrill of spring time's prime.
And looking forth from the window,
She thinks how the trees have grown,
Since clad in their bridal white,
She crossed the old door stone.
Though dimmed her eyes bright sorrow,
And dimmed her hair's young gold;
The love in her girlhood plighted,
Has never grown dim nor old.
They sat in peace in the sunshine,
Till the day was almost done,
And then she looked at her husband,
Who stood by the threshold stone.
"I do not think that I have ever
Liked the close of a solemn psalm.
Like a bride and pair they traveled
The unseen mystic road,
That leads to the beautiful city,
"Whose builder and maker is God."
Perhaps in that miracle country,
They will be united with their back;
And flowers of a vanished spring time,
Will bloom in the spirit's track.
One draught from the living waters,
Shall call back his manhood's prime;
And eternal joys shall measure
The love that outlived time.
But the shadows that they left behind them,
The wrinkles and silver hair,
Made holy to us by the kisses
The angel had printed there.
We will hide away "neath the willows,
When the day is low in the West;
Where the sunbeams cast no shadow,
Nor the winds disturb their rest.
And with its soft and old-toned music,
With its age and tale, to rise
O'er the two who are old no longer,
In the Father's house in the skies.

Miscellaneous.

THE "MAKEWAKE'S" DOG.

Loftus his name was—Loftus was hoisted
called him for short; but with strangers he
answered to "Mister Loftus," nothing less
than that. Passenger and visitor on the
ship used to try to make friends with him
in the usual coaxing way, but he never
took the least notice of them. If they had
anything to say, they must call him by his
proper title—talk straight out with no non-
sense about "good fellow," or "fine old dog,"
or any such phrases; then he would listen re-
spectfully, and understand what was said,
and answer to another.
I sailed in the Makewake with him going
on eight years, and will say I never had a bet-
ter shipmate. Orderly and good-natured,
he never made the least trouble, and wouldn't
allow anybody else to enter, if he could help
it. I don't think he would interfere between
the officers and the steward, but when we were
bringing emigrants Loftus would always put
a stop to disturbances among them. He
would single out the leader in the fight, throw
him, and hold him down until the others came
to the rescue. Sometimes he had to throw
two or three, but the stowage soon learned to
stow shillahs whenever Mr. Loftus appeared.
I remember one time we were lying in the
Wellington Dock at Liverpool, taking on a lot
of Fardlows—and the Steward had some
difficulty with one. His only argument was
a rope's end, and when Loftus thought the
poor dog had enough he imagined as much
quaintly. But by some means the steward
contrived to get a line in his collar and to
make it fast in the main rigging; then the
Fardlow had to suffer. Pretty soon the
dog parted the line with his teeth, quietly
went ashore, and rolled himself over and
over in the thick, black tide mud—stole a board
again and crawled, whole length, into Mr.
steward's berth. After that he wouldn't go
to market for a long time, and on the whole,
I think the steward got rather the worst of
it.
He did all our marketing—Loftus did, and
never once made a mistake to my knowledge.
They would try tricks with him sometimes,
but were very likely to pay for it by loss of
his custom. He was acquainted with most of
the market-men, and if one did not treat him
well he would go to another.
I sailed in Striding & Field's Line five
years before I got to first mate, and then
the very next voyage I came near losing the
number of my bones. While we were in Liv-
erpool the children, who followed me from his
wild talk that he had hoped, by reducing
Jennie to utter poverty, he could make her
dependent upon him and submissive to his
will.
"Thanks to Loftus, the robber was caught in
the act, and I had no need of the dog's reward
of good gratitude. He accompanied her to
Brooklyn where her friends came for her, and
he used to he used to run over there every day
or two. As the Captain's duties fell to my

before we could get men enough to take the
captain's son and his lost poor Captain
Heath—the best officer in the Line—and I
came pretty nigh going too. Loftus watched
me and tended me like a true friend, and I do
believe if it hadn't been for him I never could
have pulled through, for there was hardly
a pulse to even pulse a cup of water.
When the new Captain came down from
London he called on me, and I didn't like his
looks at all. He was smothered enough,
but his eyes were vicious, and I felt sure
I should have trouble. He said the ship was
quite ready for sea, and as soon as I was
able we would sail. Not to make further de-
tention, I was carried on board in a cot, and
we hauled out of dock on the next tide. In
the cabin I found another cot, best of which
young Lady was sitting with a fan, while Cap-
tain Darcy was busy preparing the state-
rooms. I then learned that our cabin passen-
gers were an old man named Archer and his
grand-daughter. I was for too ill to
know Mr. Archer! He was for too ill to
undertake such a voyage, but he insisted on
going with the ship, feeling sure he should re-
cover when the cool Atlantic breeze began to
blow. Well, the first Sunday at sea we bur-
ied poor Mr. Archer!
Little Jennie Archer was left entirely alone,
without a friend in the world, save an aunt
in Brooklyn to whom she was going. The
good, strong-hearted girl bore up bravely in
that awful time, and never for a moment
forgot food and opportunity to render me a thou-
sand kind services. When I first began to
crawl into the cabin I noticed Captain
Darcy's evil eye often watching towards her
with a peculiar expression that alarmed me.
I was troubled at it, but I didn't know what to
do. I could not say anything to Jennie, and un-
able to stand alone, I could not in any way
protect her. In this difficulty Loftus came to
my aid. He would guard the lone girl better
than I could, and he liked to Captain Darcy was
stronger even than mine.
And so I contrived that Jennie and Loftus
should become great friends. She was the
kindest and gentlest little soul that ever
lived, and the dog learned to love her more
than he ever did another human being. Jen-
nie never had a mistress, the Makewake was
his mistress, and he clung to the ship through
all her changes, crew, officers, and owners.
But to Jennie he seemed to attach himself as
usually to a person of his own kind. He was
close, after fairly, and understanding that she
must be watched and protected, he hardly
left her an hour in the day, and slept before
her door at night.
By the time I was able to go about a little
more on deck I knew what the dog was not
to warm—Jennie Archer had quite won his
heart and I was much hurt to find that she
never reserved as health returned to me;
the little woman's ministrations, which had
been so grateful and so kind, were discon-
tinued. Yet she was very friendly, and being the only
idler in the after part of the ship, we went
with each other a great deal. Our long pleas-
ant evenings on deck and morning rambles
in the cabin were the happiest hours I had
ever known. But I did not believe that I
was making any progress in her affections.
That is, I did not think that she would ever
care for me as I did for her. I was pleas-
ed to see, however, that the captain's attempts
to be agreeable were quietly but decidedly re-
fused. He saw it, too, after a while, and his
hateful disposition thereafter began to
show itself more and more. He was a self-
ish man, and though he could find an opportu-
nity, and though Loftus and I were seldom off
duty, he yet contrived to make her suffer from
his spite in a thousand ways. Her simple
mind, and unassuming faith in herself dur-
ing these trials made her very vulnerable.
She never complained to me at all, not
even when I found her, one time, weeping
heart broken, and frightened, with little bits
of a note from him scattered over the floor.
I don't know how long she was in that
and wretched temper; he seemed to consider
that he owed defeat to me, and hated me ac-
cordingly. "You think yourself smart," he
would say; "but I'll show you I'm not the
man to be bullied by any such whelps as
you and that dog. You may love your dog,
but I'll master her yet, and then I will settle
with you, young man."
I didn't mind his threats much, knowing
I could be vindicated. Like other mean souls,
I had my own little pet. I had a dog, and
I had a cat, and I had a bird, and I had a
fish, and I had a rabbit, and I had a pig, and
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