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Poetry.

AN AGRICULTURAL ODE.

BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

Far back in golden ages
The plow with wreaths was crowned,
The hands of kings and sages
Entwined the chaplet round;
Till men of spoil
Disdained the toil
By which the world was nourished,
And blood and pillage were the soil
In which their laurels flourished,
Now the world her fault declares
The guilt that stains her glory
And weeps her crimes amid the cares
That forced her earliest glory.

The thrones of earth shall crumble,
The diadems shall wane,
The tribes of earth shall humble
The pride of those who reign;
And war shall lay
His pomp away.
The fame that heroes cherish,
The glory earned in deadly fray
Shall fade, decay and perish;
Honor waits o'er the earth,
Through endless generations,
The art that calls the harvest forth
And feeds the expectant nations.

THE TWO WAVES.

"Do you believe," said an acquaintance to me one day, "that Amy Marston knows that her husband has failed? I cannot think she does, from her appearance, though people do say she is awfully proud. Why, she was at church last Sabbath, and looked as high and well dressed as usual. I thought after such a fall we should lose sight of her entirely. Poor woman, I pity her."

"Perhaps she does not need your pity," said I, smiling at the woful countenance of my companion. "Mrs. M. is a woman of noble mind; one that braves courageously the storms of life. She knows all.

"What! You don't say, Miss M., that she knows all, and still continues to dress and carry as proudly as before? I did think this would bring her to a level with common folks."

"Poverty would never do that, my friend; she can never rank with the common herd; I will tell you why—she has a *mind* superior to the mass, a mind that could never so far forget its native dignity as to bow and cringe before the strokes of misfortune; she has a noble pride, the pure metal, as different from the tinsel vanity as gold is from dross; a pride that glories in making the best use of God's gifts. You should know her better to appreciate her real worth." I spoke warmly, for I well knew Helen R.'s great aversion to proud folks, among which class she had ever ranked Mrs. M. Taking from my work-box a neatly folded sheet, I read the following, received that morning from Amy Marston:

"DEAR MARY: It is as I feared—all is gone. Not for myself do I grieve, but for Henry; for the many beside his own family in a measure dependent upon him. I cannot bear to see his generous, noble impulses cramped by the want of means to carry them out. He has labored long and well, and now to see these hard earnings swept from his grasp by a petty turn of misfortune's wheel, is hard to bear, hard for him who had so many dear plans in operation.

"Widow R.'s son can no longer remain at school; our poor pastor must fall back on his limited salary; the new books to be added to his library must go unpurchased this year at least; five clerks must seek employment elsewhere; Anna and Kate must come home; but for this I am heartily glad; for who can feel more solicitude in moulding those tender minds, than a mother?

"Had these losses been the result of my own mismanagement and extravagance, I might have fretted—might have wept; now I am calm—fearless. I feel within me that which can soar far above such trivial things. There is a pleasure in the glorious blue of a future which we are to help make. Think not my trust is in self. There is a Power beyond who directs our steps; I have health, strength, a will powerful when it feels its grasp on the good. I am like a feathered bird let loose; a joyous sense of freedom pervades my bosom. I am happy, thankful, cheerful. I smile at the altered looks of the many who have called me 'Dear Mrs. M.,' in times past; they forget I am still Amy Marston—no drooping flower that smiles only in the sunshine; hardy and fearless, I shall climb once more the hill of fortune; for if we strive to do our duty, to help ourselves, we shall surely come out right. This is what I say to Henry, and when he murmurs his doubts, I just whisper, 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.' 'Tis all I need say. The smiles come gleaming back to his good face.

"Come and see us. I have many plans for the future, which I would be glad to lay before you.

"AMY MARSTON."

The bright tear-drops stood in Helen R.'s eyes as I finished.

"May I, too, go with you some time?" asked she, in a low voice. I did not refuse her. Five years have passed since then—five years. Mr. M. is a rich man, and the best of all his treasures is a goodwife.

A low tap at my door. It sent the pulses shivering to my head. I felt that that faint knock was no common summons; who could it be that thus applied for entrance? and for what was I wanted at that late hour? I had sat long dreaming of by-gones; there was one, a dark-eyed, noble-browed girl who had shared my heart's love from childhood. Hers was no common beauty; she had married well; but wealth takes to itself wings; the rich Mr. A. became a bankrupt. Where he went, or what became of my early friend, I could never learn: but that night she had come to me; I felt that I was about to meet her; for my heart bounded as it had not done before for years. I opened the door; a little slender boy spoke my name, and said,

"Mother was very ill. Would I please come to her?"

I obeyed the summons; I saw her. There she lay on a miserable couch, pale, emaciated, dying. She smiled—then came a gush of tears.

Hers was a too common story. "Life," said she, "was fair and beautiful to me as long as it demanded no exertion, no self-denial on my part. I was happy as long as I was the pampered child of luxury, but when the storm of misfortune came, I fretted, drooped, and finally sunk into a dull apathy, from which I awoke to look upon the care-worn features of my husband pale with death's mark.

"'Laura, dear,' murmured he, 'I would gladly live for your sake; for myself, it were better I should go.'

"Oh, how much that short sentence revealed to me. All my past neglect, all my indifference, all my wickedness. I would have given worlds to live those few years over again, but repentance comes too late. The seeds of disease are already sown in my bosom. I cannot even live for my child's sake. You once loved me; will you cherish my boy?"

My lips kissed hers in answer. She uttered,

"'Tis dark, very dark here. Good night, Mary. I am going home."

She was dead!

Speech of Lewis D. Campbell of Ohio—Nineteen Majority—Making the Best of it.

The Dayton *Daily Empire* contains the following portions of a speech delivered by Hon. Lewis D. Campbell from the balcony of the St. Phillips Hotel, on the occasion of his reelection by nineteen majority. It will be remembered that notice had been served on him that his seat in Congress would be contested:

"I see carried in your procession to-night a transparency upon which is painted in large figures, 19! Yes, 19 majority—glorious 19! I would rather be elected by 19 majority than 19,000.

"I have received notice of contest, but I dare them to it. I told you when I came home from Washington, that the whole power of this corrupt administration, and the whole power of the South, were to be used to carry this district, and if there is to be a contest, I will expose the whole conspiracy, from the President down—all the frauds and rascalities, all the hundreds and thousands of pipe-laid votes.

"I will go to Washington with my commission as safely lodged in my pocket, as a certain candidate had a certificate that he was, and an affidavit that he was not a member of a certain order.

"I will spare my opponent, not out of respect for his feelings; for I don't think he has got any, but he has a family, he associates in your city with honorable men, he belongs to an order whose influence it has been attempted to bring into this contest; he belongs, too, I am sorry to say, to a church standing upon a corner, near to another corner where he invited me to negotiate a hostile meeting, but if his God can forgive him, I can, and I forgive him!

"I will go to the 35th Congress—I will meet there the men who repealed the Missouri Compromise—I will look into their snaky eyes—I will stare them in the face—and I will shake in their teeth my commission with the broad seal of Ohio, as a Representative from the Third district, endorsed NINETEEN majority!

"I will do the voting for the people of this district, and I will do it well, too! I will do the speaking for the people of this district, and I will do that well, too! And if anybody dares infringe on my constitutional right and attempts to prevent me from talking and voting upon the slavery question as I please, I will do some fighting, too! I will not say *how* I will do it, but like the Quaker, I will pull off my coat and do my endeavor!

"Well, let my opponent and his friends come to Washington to contest my election. I will go there with my commission signed by your Governor, and I will take my seat upon the floor of the House of Representatives, while my opponent will be compelled to occupy a cold seat outside in the Rotunda. He may possibly, against the rules of the House, squeeze himself into the lobby, but I will occupy the seat, and do the talking and voting. I may possibly, as his friends who accompany him will be my constituents, treat them to some oysters! But as for my opponent, I would present him with a congressional knife."

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