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The Mother's Dream.

Silently a young and gentle mother sat rocking her only child; her work had fallen from her hands, and partly slipped upon the floor; while the dim light of the long unsnuffed candle scarce changed the ruddy hue of burning embers.

'Twas the birth-day of Howard!

In beauteous light scene after scene of a long life swept in panoramic view before her dreamy eye. They passed, and the mist of darkness rested upon them.

'Oh God!' she murmured, 'that such might be my child. Take, oh take, and seal him thine.

Again she dreamed! Within a lovely cottage, surrounded by the wide-spreading beech and stately elm, she stood and heard the breeze playing with the echo of a bounding stream, or, rushing up the mountain side, laughing at the barriers time had placed athwart her way. Daylight had faded, the soft and glimmering twilight gone, and twinkling stars looked out and smiled. A cradle with its holy treasure slowly rocked before her,—she looked within—her babe was there! A smothering cloud slowly settled upon the cradle; and there the vision ceased; she slept and dreamed no more!

A few short months passed rapidly away. Again the mother sat beside her babe, but oh, how changed! No more she dreamed; no more her infant sweetly slept, but tossed its little arms in untolled pain. She knelt beside her babe, watching its restless motion, hearing its moans, and trembling for its life. Then came a moment's pause,—the little arms laid still upon the checkard sheet.

'Father,' she cried, 'spare, oh spare my child! my darling and my only child!'

In vain! for with a piercing shriek of pain her idol stretched its arms to her; she caught it to her breast; it's head fell back! her babe was dead!

Two long days in tearless agony she watched her child and then they bore it from her to the cold grave. There was no pomp, no ceremony as when a man of wealth or rank is buried: ah no! it was only babe they bore! Few were the mourners, few were the words there spoken; short the prayers; 'twas only a babe they buried.

The Sabbath came. Long and eloquently did the man of God portray the benefits of Christ's atonement; how dark our state by nature is how utterly depraved the heart how gracious God, how bright the gospel, how glorious the Christian's life, how rapturous his home.

'But oh my friends,' he cried, 'not all shall enter in!' then how fearful was the final doom he fixed upon the sinner's course. In words terrific he painted their home; he gave them no peace, no light, the lurried flames flashed up, and only painted 'Hell fire.'

'And who,' he asked, in slow and thrilling tones, 'and who shall slumber there?' Not heavy headed vice alone, that for long years has been adding sin to sin until its crimes surpass the power of men. No!—not age alone but we see an infant throng threading the sulphury streets and flaming aisles of hell, and, amid the wails of the damned we hear their piercing cries.'

A female voice came ringing through the house of God, like a shriek of despair—the groan of the damned—and they bore the half-crazed mother to her desolate home.

The bright sun sank from the cloudless sky into a sea of gold; the hill-tops became the blushing brides of evening; and as the golden light, dappled with crimson rays faded away the lustrous stars shone brighter than before the gentle moon poured a richer flood of limpid radiance, and the soft breeze whispered a sweeter song and a mellower note in the weary ear.

Beside the silent grave knelt the stricken mother in prayer. Darkness enwrapt her: she saw not the tablets of the dead around her, she felt not the little mound before her, she only knew her babe was dead! Time dragged heavily; each second seemed an age, each breathing an eternity. But suddenly a light dawned upon her; the kind zephyr breathed softer, the mellow moon grew more gentle, the pearly stars more lustrous. She heard a chime softer than a harp and sweeter than the voice of song; it was an angel throng chanting 'Holy, Holy, Holy!' and in their midst she saw her child, and heard its voice joining the sweet chorous of the heavenly song.

It was enough if her child was safe; she feared no more!

She hastened from the cold and dowy grave with a buoyant spirit unto her home; the cradle still was there as when her infant died; the playthings lay beside, as if to while the weary hours; at every step she recognized her darling had been there, but now was gone; she felt the loss but yet she did not murmur.

The Morning came, and carefully she gathered up the little things and strewed them away a smile resting upon her pale cheek all the while,

Friends noticed the great change, but knew not she had seen her child, and learned from its own lips that infants are with God!

SINGULAR RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY Some two years since, the jewelry store of H. D. Brackett, of Brattleboro,' Vermont, was broken open and robbed of a large amount in watches and miscellaneous jewelry—estimated at the value of about $3,000. From that day no trace of the stolen property has been discovered. Suspicion however fastened upon an individual who has all this time been closely watched, and as it has proved, so closely that he would not move or dispose of his ill gotten treasure. A short time since he removed from his residence, and another family entered on possession.

A few days ago, the lady of the new family noticed, in one room, that the paper was loose, and on putting it back to its place, she disturbed the wall, and a number of gold watches burst out upon the floor; and here the whole of the stolen jewelry was found, amounting to the originally estimated loss.

House Ripening Pears.

The practice of gathering pears while hard and ripening them in suitable places under cover, is well understood, and often resorted to by persons who make the culture of fruit a profession, but it is not known to many who may chance to have more or less of this kind of fruit, which they would learn to prize more highly if it were rightly managed. The following is from Thomas's work on Fruits:—Nearly all pears ripen with a much finer flavor, if picked and matured in the house. The exceptions are very few. Some, which prove to be only second or third rate which allowed to remain till they soften on the tree, become rich, melting, and delicious, if house-ripened. Gathering the fruit while yet hard, will, in nearly all cases, prevent or greatly diminish the rotting at the core, which otherwise nearly destroy the value of many early sorts.

Winter pears should hang upon the trees as late as safety will allow, and when gathered should be kept in a cool room till near their usual period of maturity, when the ripening is to be completed in a warm room, at a temperature of from sixty to seventy degrees. They should be covered to prevent shrivelling. Some cultivators have wholly repudiated Winter pears, merely from a want of skill in the management of their ripening, or the want of a good cellar to keep them in. Some sorts, however as the Buerre d'Aremberg, require but little care; others as the Vicar of Wakefield, need particular attention. But the transfer from the cool to the warm room is of great importance to most, and will convert tough and hard specimens into those which are juicy melting, and excellent.'

The Apple Trade.

One town in Massachusetts raised 14,000 barrels this year, which sold for an average of $2, making the snug little sum of $28,000 to a few persons, who have learned that such small business as growing and selling apples will produce a sure income. Twenty-five hundred barrels of Newton Pippins went as freight in the last European steamer. They cost five dollars a barrel; the freight charged is one dollar twenty-five cents, and they are sold in Liverpool for twenty-eight shillings, or seventy dollars per barrel. The expedition with which perishable merchandise of this description can be delivered, ensuring its good order, has given rise, this season, to quite an extensive traffic. As there are thousands of acres of wild lands in this State and New Jersey, which could be converted into apple orchards, without much labor or expense, the raising of fruit for exporation at such prices would prove a profitable business, indeed, the prices for domestic consumption of late years would bring a good profit.

Sheep Husbandry.

We observe in a late paper an account of the extensive sheep husbandry of the brothers Rose, near Penn-Yan, N. Y. On 1,500 acres of land, stocked with over 3,000 sheep, their rotation is three years clover, summer follow wheat, and clover (with plaster) for three years again. Such clover, and such wheat, are of course to be expected from this enriching treatment. The barns are about 30 by 40 feet and are filled with hay through three successive tier of doors, one above the other,—the hay being put in through the lower first when they are closed, the next above used. Sheds stand on each side of the barn, made of boarded poles, and with board roofs, open in front, where they are four feet high and 5 1-2 feet high at the back. A rack runs the whole length. These barns are conveniently distributed over the farm. They never keep over 100 grown sheep in a flock.—*Albany Cultivator.*

DR. LUCUS, the celebrated poet having after a very sharp contest, carried the election as representative in Parliament, for the city of Dublin, was met a few days after by a lady whose family was very warm in the interest of the successful candidate.

"Well, doctor," said she, "I find you have gained the election."

"Yes, madam."

"No wonder, sir, all the blackguards voted for you."

"No, madam, your two sons did not," replied the doctor."

☞ A President of a western town complaining that he could not sleep one night, summed up the causes:

'A wailing babe of seventeen days—dog howling under the window—cat fight in the alley—a colored serenade at the shanty over the way—a tooth ache—and a pig trying the back door.'

☞ SPATCH is about to be married. He has recently won the affections of a young lady who is worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and is affected with apoplectic fits. Spatch considers these great introducements for entering the bonds matrimonial.

☞ Mr. SIGSBEE, you said the defendant was in love; how do you know that?'

'He reads a novel upside down, and writes poetry in his day-book, when it should be cheese.'

'Any other reason?'

'Yes sir; he shaves without lather, and very frequently mistakes the sleeves of his coat for the legs of his pantaloons, an error that he dont discover till he tries to fasten the tail to his suspenders.'

☞ A PUNSTER, says, 'My name is Somerset. I am a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry: for how could I hope to prevail on any young lady, possessed of the slightest notion of delicacy, to *turn a Somerset.*

A LONDON rider, being at Exeter, left his dog in the stable by his horse. The yard dog took offence at him and beat him; upon which the former dog set out for London, and brought another dog of acquaintance, to revenge his cause. *A fact.*

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The modern Languages, German, Spanish and Italian, will form an extra charge, each per annum, $15

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☞ All communications, &c., for the College should be addressed, St. Joseph's Post Office, Susquehanna county, Pa.

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References.—Caleb Carmalt, Esq., Choconut; Hon. G. A. Grow, Glenwood; Hon. D. Wilmot, C. L. Ward, Esq., O. P. Bard, Towanda. 37m6*

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Gibson, June 12, 1852. 25t

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New Milford, November 4, 1852. 44tf

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Montrose, May, 6, 1852 C. TILLMAN.

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Coats as Is Coats!

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