

Friendship's Trinity.

The Heart—around which is twined the Rose, the Willow, and the Forget-me-not.

BY SAMUEL CAMERON.

What worthy offering shall I lay
On Memory's consecrated shrine;
What tribute to the olden day,
To tell to other hearts of mine;
What token, which, when distance dwells
Between the friends of other hours,
Most sadly, eloquently tells
Our feelings, like the words of flowers;
Silent and beautiful, yet fraught
With all the strength of living thought,
That record shall I leave, which seen,
Shall make once more the deserts green,
Give fancy wings of golden light,
When dew drops shall descend around
Making the darkened spirits bright,
And Memory's region holy ground;
Telling of one who loves to wake
Remembrance, for her own sweet sake?

First, this dark wreath of hair I twine
In meet devices for the shrine,
And form a Heart to friendships true,
A sigh its breath—a tear its dew,
Emblem of all the fervent feeling
Deep dwelling beyond words revealing,
Which, each a bright and separate star,
Call back those hours of bliss afar,
And round the joyous spirit-roll
The consolation of the soul.

Next of this hair a Rose entwine,
Another tribute for our shrine!
'Twill tell of beauty, such as Heaven
To earthly minds hath seldom given;
Of beauty clothed in innocence:
As pure as dwelt beneath the skies,
When angel forms descending thence,
Walked through the bowers of Paradise;
A smile more bright—a voice more sweet,
This earthly pilgrim may not meet,
In all his devious wanderings here,
And crowning all the inner sense,
The high, refined intelligence,
Playing like zephyr, which has found
Sweet flows along its shining way,
Giving and gathering odors round
By morning beam and evening ray;
Mind, of that mysterious lore
Which but in giving, grew the more.

Now of this hair I next entwine
A bosom tribute for our shrine;
The symbol of undying thought,
It is the fond Forget-Me-Not!
Come, ye spirits of the past,
Ye who hover'd, felt, unseen,
O'er us when we wandered last,
By the bright lake's margin green;
When the leaves that round us stir'd
Seem'd to breathe some friendship word,
And the ripple of the lake,
In our spirits calm and pleasant,
Seem'd prophetic sounds to wake,
Telling of the future present;
And the beams that flung around
Showers of gold upon its water,
No unsuited symbol found
In the smiles of virtue's daughter:
Come, ye spirits, and entwine
This meet tribute for our shrine.

And last and saddest, let me wreath
The WEeping-Willow, drooping ever,
That mournful tree which loves to breathe
Upon the bank of some dark river;
Where deepest shadows dwell the longest,
And where its gushing grief is strongest;
Oh! let one tear, one tribute tear,
Fall with its soothing influence here;
For this is sorrow's sacred tree,
Sifted to memory and me;
Oh! 'tis a soothing thing to weep
Above the grave of buried bliss
And green our memories to keep,
In such a soulless world as this.
To weep is joy—the balm of feeling,
The wounded, broken spirit, healing;
The friends whom I have loved so dearly,
The hearts that beat with mine sincerely;
Whom I regard by every tie
Which truth and honor sanctify;
They know me well—and well can feel
The friendship kept with saintly zeal;
Through every change of time and care,
Pride of my principle and prayer.

The weeping willow, fancy well
Weaves with its boughs the mourner's
spell;
And suits my spirit as I think
On hours forever passed away,
Which draughts of holiest feeling drink,
That bid defiance to decay;
And bring the pleasant scenes once more,
Which, with those friends, I lov'd before;
And, dearest AMARANTH, when you view
These wreaths now wet by sorrows
tears,
Will not your gentle spirit too
Distill one drop of sorrow's dew,
For him the friend of vanish'd years?

Here is the HEART, and round it twine
Three wreathed offerings for the shrine,
THE WILLOW—ROSE—FORGET-ME-NOT—
And each bedew'd with tears from me,
Laid upon friendship's altar spot,
United—FRIENDSHIP'S TRINITY!
And now a prayer—a fervent prayer,
Such as the pure in heart might share;
A prayer of life to Heaven from thee,
Worthy of friendship and of me;
A tearful, melancholy call
Upon His love who ruleth all.

God of mercy—God of love,
King of worlds below, above;
At the footstool of thy throne,
Let me breathe the humblest tone,
Of my prayerful soul to thee,
God of Mercy's Majesty.
Everywhere is sorrow found,
Ills on every hand abound;
Slander, with her evil tongue,
Blighting hopes, however young;
Withering name, and fame, and heart
With a seeming artless art;
Slander, with her sister Malice,
Poisoning virtue's brimming chalice;
Who against the arms they wield,
Who can reputation shield?

Folly—call it what you may,
As it wears unnumber'd forms,
Ever leading us astray,
Through life's calmness and its storms,
Seeming pleasure—open ill,
All is folly—folly still.
Love of earth and earthly things,
Which thy righteous judgment brings,
Clinging to the treacherous woo
And for earthly sakes forgetting
Lays above for dross below,

And the streams in heaven that flow
For the gulfs, our paths besetting;
From these, and all their brood of strife,
Protect and save her, Lord of life!
And let, if such Thy holy will,
The brightest blessings which may live
In earthly hearts, be hers, until
Thou wiltst deathless ones to give,
Up in thine own celestial clime,
Beyond the rash, dark reach of time,
Where sorrow comes not, neither care,
But, purified from earth, the soul
Is like thy heaven, all bright and fair,
And walks in robes of glory there,
A guest through the resplendent world;
Of thy eternal realms—the bowers—
Blooming with everlasting flow'rs;
Rivers of life and music flowing,
Rejoicing in their shining flight,
Joy, peace and sweetness still bestowing,
And every pulse a wave of light.

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