

Beauty, Wit and Gold.

In a bower a widow dwelt, At her feet three lovers knelt; Each adored the widow much, One had wit, one had gold, One was cast in beauty's mould; Guess which was it won the prize, Tongue or purse, or handsome eyes?

First began the handsome man, Peeping proudly o'er her fan; Red his lips and white his chin— Could such beauty fail to win? Then stepped forth the man of gold, Cash he counted coin he told; Wealth the burthen of his tale— Could such golden prospects fail?

Then the man of wit and sense Wooded her with his eloquence; Now she heard him with a sigh, Then she blushed, scarce knowing why, Then she smiled to hear him speak, Then a tear was on her cheek; Beauty, vanished gold, depart! Wit has won the widows heart.

A Picture of War.

[From the New York Metropolitan Record.]

A battle-field in which masses of men are moved higher and thither by a guiding human intelligence, at one moment hurled with almost the celerity and deadly effect of thunderbolts on this or that point, and the next gathered up into solid columns immovable as the eternal hills; a battle-field in motion, as it were, with its soil ploughed by charging squadrons, its atmosphere heavy with the thunderous smoke and at intervals lit up with the lurid lightning of war, is, it must be confessed, a fearfully magnificent spectacle, and one well calculated to impress the imagination powerfully. It is wonderful to see intelligent human beings, under the stern and salutary influence of discipline, rivaling the precision of machinery, and, in the face of the enemy, executing the most dangerous and complicated military manoeuvres. Glorious are the flashing flags and ordered lines, the furious charge and frantic rally, soul stirring the blaring trump, the drum, the crashing cannon, and the rattling volley.

But when the battle is over and the human waves that surged across the field are still and silent, and the tide of life that gave it strength and fullness has ebbed away, the battle field presents a different sight. Who can look on it then with a thrill of exultation? Where, then, the quickening of the pulse, the rapid coursing of the blood, the exultation of the spirits? Where the flashing eye and flushing cheek, the wild excitement, the fever of expectation, the temporary aberration of mind, during whose continuance reason and feeling were dethroned, and passion supreme? Gone, vanished with the smoke of the last volley, died out with the last sounds of strife. It is a graveyard now, a Hæccladama, from which we turn with horror and remorse.

Amid the details that have reached us of the battles in the wilderness, there is enough of agony and suffering to wring the kindly heart with sympathy, and to sting the most callous into feeling. There lay the dying and the dead, the maimed and wounded, young and old, weltering in their blood through the chilling night and the long burning day. Poor fellows! their at least, was no lip devotion to principle; they had sent no substitute to the war; they were not bleeding vicariously, nor dying by proxy; they had asked no man to do that which they refused to do, nor to brave that which they shrank from facing. Gallantly did they bear themselves through the conflict, and yet we doubt not, as they lay upon that hard fought field, their wish and hope, their longing and desire was for peace. The brawler and braggart may clamor for war, the truly brave man is not ashamed to raise his voice for peace. And surely the battle-field can best teach its value, for what uninspired tongue can equal the mute eloquence of that inanimate preacher of peace. Cawing long phrases or sounding periods touch the heart like pools of blood and hills of slain? Can powerful arguments or passionate pleadings move or convince like the subdued moans and agonized shrieks that ring above the battle-field, rising like the protest of outraged humanity to heaven!

An element of horror not usually found in battle-fields entered into and added to the dire terrors of these scenes. Fire was among the wounded. The very battle-field was on fire. Some Union soldiers, while preparing their food had inadvertently set the dry leaves on fire, and the flames went roaring and leaping over acres, consuming everything in their way. The wounded, who lay gasping in the sun, saw the approach of this new and formidable foe, against whom flight alone could give them any chance, and as they could not fly braced themselves to meet him as they might. What the Confederates left undone he finished, and the charred remains attested the extent of his ravages. This untoward accident caps the climax of horror and imparts to the battles of the Wilderness a dread distinction. The imagination shrinks aghast from endeavoring to pierce the mystery that shrouds their last moments, and the heart, in shuddering sympathy, turns from this strange new horror on the "field of honor," but no ears save those dull as the

dead can be deaf to the supplication which rises from these blood-stained fields, and which sounds like the cry of a war-weary soul—"Give us, O Lord, peace in our days."

As a father and son were jogging comfortably along toward a neighboring town, the father volunteered the following advice: "Now sonny, when we get there, you keep your mouth shut and no one will find out that you are a fool." When they arrived at the public inn, there happened to be several gentlemen present who had a pleasant word and smile for the youth, but all their inquiries failed to elicit any replies from him, when a gentleman spoke to a friend in an undertone: "I guess that boy must be a fool." When upon the boy hearing this called out to his father: "Daddy, they've found it out."

"Why so late?" said a school-master to a little urchin, as he entered the room on a cold slippery morning. "Why, sir," replied the boy, "for every step I took forward, I slid back two."

The husband of a pious woman having occasion to make a voyage, his wife sent a written request to the clergyman of the parish, which, instead of spelling and pointing properly, namely, "A person having gone to sea his wife desires the prayers of the congregation," she spelt and pointed as follows: "A person having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation."

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