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Flowers of Spring.

Thoughts of childhood and of youth struggle to the light out of a chrysalis condition in which they are born. The "outer-clothes" situation of the germ is in the first surroundings of its life—in blood and breeding, contact, and education. Its growth is nourished through all the tender susceptibilities to early impressions, traces of which every man and woman carries to his or her dying day. The inference is not strained that assumes the after-math must be in that retrospective impulse which turns the soul's musings back from old age to dreams and scenes of early life. Old men are praisers of times past—with Horace, *laudator temporis acti*, and Maro chanted the pleasures of the remembrance of things long past in *hæc olim meminisse juvabit*. It is one of Shakespeare's most exquisite touches that sends off Falstaff with Dame Quickly's description of the poor knight's death-bed and delirium wherein "he aye, babbled of green fields." It was a pretty conceit of our own Stoddard in the quatrain that describes how

The children are glad at her coming;
When the children are old and gray,
There will be more light in their spirits
That they danced in her smile to-day.

And who has not noted the spirit of the lines in Thackeray's Christmas Carol that puts forth the petition,

Pray heaven early love and truth
May never wholly pass away!

Before us lies a brochure of pretty verses privately printed, the youthful poet yielding to an instinct peradventure, as did Pope who

—lisp'd in numbers, for the numbers came.

Albeit, (*paulo minora canamus*), ours is a very healthy poet, at all events, that thus thrummed the lyre in early adolescence. Five pieces are there, and done at intervals in a period of two years. The title of the work is "Verses Written between the Ages of Eleven and Thirteen." Its themes are "Daylight," "My Shepherd," "Creation," an elegy on "Baby May,"—the whole closing with a parody on Longfellow's "Excelsior" done in a humorous vein. The very titles of these shy attempts to woo the muse evince a healthy development of the mind. It is an abundant merit that it lies mainly in the bright simplicity of the poetic impulse—a certain sweetness of temper and of feeling good for anybody, no matter who. If there is no extraordinary precocity or genius here, there is no preternatural gloom, no morbid prophecy of evil lurking in the lines. A healthy normal tone is in it all; everything is bright, hopeful, sympathetic, looking from the threshold out upon an unknown world. Saving an occasional skip, the lines run smoothly along, and, as in the verses on "Daylight," in a cheery sort of way. There is a kind of inspiration in some parts that brings to mind a certain situation once described in the lines (familiar as they are famous) written by a grave, great author after his experiences in a White Squall crossing the British channel:

And when its force expended,
And the harmless storm was ended,
And, as the sunrise splendid
Came blushing o'er the sea—
I thought as day was breaking,
My little ones were waking,
And smiling and making
A prayer at home for me.

However, this is the way the cheerful young neophyte of eleven summers is singing of "Daylight" in the initial piece:

After the night has passed away
And the stars have lost their light,
Ere it steals the dawn of day,
Sweet and peaceful, calm and bright.

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Light reminds us of our pleasures,
But the clouds of grief and pain
For the loss of dearest treasures
Which can ne'er return again.

But sweeter after care and sorrow
Will the joy that follows be;
Though now be rain, yet light to-morrow
Shall refresh each drooping tree.

Certes, smooth enough and good enough for the years that went to make it up.

At the age of twelve a strain of pious helpfulness:

The Lord is my shepherd; no want shall I know,
He leads me in pastures where bright rivers flow;
Whenever I wander from Jesus astray
My soul he restores to the heavenly way.

Of "Creation" the lines run in this wise:

Behold the blossoms fair to see,
The mountains, hills and trees,
E'en Solomon, though great was he,
Was not arrayed like these.

Then, if God so adorns the grass,
And makes each flower live,
Much more to them that trusting ask
Will he his spirit give.

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If we would like the flowers be,
In heaven so pure and fair,
Our souls must shine with charity,
And shrink from every snare.

When we are like the lillies grown,
And dressed in spotless white,
The Lord will bring us one by one
To realms of endless light.

We are not quite sure but that these lines will compare favorably with many of those in the primitive editions of Dr. Watts'. At any rate they are as pure in sentiment, as pretty in their simplicity, as strong in devotion, and not less common-place in thought.

One thing is certain, the writer of these simple verses will never be—need never be—ashamed of having written them. They are redolent of refined home culture in mind and morals, and perhaps, it is this feature of the whole matter which most deserves mention and justifies remark—the *hæc fabula docet* of it all.

Christmas, 1881.

WEEK OF PRAYER.—The World's Evangelical Alliance has appointed the first week in January as the week of prayer, the following is the program which is sent forth to all the churches of the world:

SUNDAY, January 1.—Subject for discourse "Renewed Consecration."

MONDAY, January 2.—Thanksgiving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, for the past year, and prayer for their continuance.

TUESDAY, January 3.—Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national sins.

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THURSDAY, January 5.—Prayer for the young and all agencies for Christian training.

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Dec. 14, 1881.

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