

RONDEAU.

We love but one!—but one can know The depth of passion whisped low, No mortal twice that leap can draw, True love can never be forgot again: Fond kisses we but once bestow.

Can stalwart oaks take root and grow? Will last year's roses bud and blow? Then deem it not a crime to refrain; We love but one!

Canst thou restore the melted snow? Make rivers turn and backward flow? We seek for future love in vain; Our first sweet love no more shall reign.

E'en though it leaves an after-glow, We love but one!

ENGLISH PROVERBS

After supper walk a mile. Doing nothing is doing ill. Every couple is not a pair. Strike while the iron is hot. Great barkers are no bickers. Adversity flattereth no man. Diligence commands success. Never split against the grain. After breakfast work a while. Quick at meat, quick at work. Manners often makes fortunes. Live not to eat, but eat to live. Temperance is the best physic. A man forward in fortune, Everything is good in his season. Jestings live bring serious trouble. A little leak will sink a big ship. Reckless youth makes careful age. All lay loads on the winning horse. In a calumny every man is a pilot. A fault confessed is half redressed. Home is home be it ever so hampered.

Better alone than in bad company. An oak is not felled by one blow. He gives tales who gives in a trice. Quick returns make rich merchants. Short reckonings make long friends. Needs are fruit, words are but lo- ves. Dependence is a poor trade to follow. Never light your candle at both ends. Where there is a will there is a way. He doubles his gift who gives in time. A guilty conscience needs no ne- cesser. Almost, and very nigh, save many a lie. A quiet conscience sleeps in thunder. All are not friends who speak us fair. Never make a mountain of a mole hill. A libertine's life is not a life of liberty. Catch the bear before you sell the skin. An unlawful oath is better broken than kept. When the will is ready the feet are light. A bad workman quarrels with his tools. Everybody's business is nobody's business. Be slow to promise, but quick to perform. Cut your coat according to your cloth. Always put the saddle on the right horse. Many go out for wool and come home shorn. False friends are worse than open enemies. A man must ask his wife's leave to thrive. Hope is a good breakfast, but a bad supper. A man never narrets of too much honesty. One eyewitness is better than ten hearsays. None are so deaf as those who will not hear. An honest man's word is as good as his bond. Charity begins at home but does not end there. Children and chickens must al- ways be picking. Fortune knocks once at least at every man's gate. What may be done at any time is never done. Have your cloak made before it begins to rain. A man may hold his tongue at the wrong time. A tourist without money is a tramp.

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