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I.

Carol, brothers, carol,
Carol, joyfully;
Carol the good tidings,
Carol merrily.
Carol, brothers, carol,
Carol joyfully;
Carol the good tidings,
Carol merrily.
And pray a gladsome Christmas
For all good Christain men,
Carol, brothers, carol,
Christmas day again.

II.

At the merry table,
Think of those who've none,
The orphan and the widow,
Hungry and alone.
Bountiful your offerings
To the altar bring,
Let the poor and needy
Christmas carols sing.
Chorus: Carol, brothers, carol, &c.

III.

Listening angel music,
Discord sure must cease—
Who dare hate his brother
On this day of peace?
While the heavens are telling
To mankind good will,
Only love and kindness
Every bosom fill.
Chorus: Carol, brothers, &c.

IV.

Let our hearts, responding
To the Seraph Band,
Wish this morning's sunshine
Bright in every land,—
Word, and deed, and prayer
Speed the grateful sound,
Telling "Merry Christmas"
All the world around!
Chorus: Carol, brothers, &c.

A Very Apt Reply.

A soldier of this city who served with distinction as colonel of a Michigan regiment, was approached yesterday by an officer who supports Johnson, with a suggestion that, as military men, they ought to pay their respects to President Johnson upon his arrival at Toledo.

"You may, but I will not," replied the Michigan colonel, "for I have no respect for him."

"But," quoth the Johnsonian, "you will go with us, and show your respect for Grant and Farragut, who accompany him, won't you?"

"My dear sir," replied the Colonel, "there was once an old lady who kept a boarding house for laborers. One morning she came across a piece of tainted beef, which she purchased cheap, and boiled it for dinner. It 'smelt to heaven' and not a boarder would touch it. That evening she sliced and fried it, but it wouldn't do—it still smelt. The next morning she made hash of it, but it smelt louder and louder, when a boarder, who could stand it no longer, spoke his mind: "Look here, old lady, you may bile it, you may fry it, or you may spile good potatoes by hashin' it with 'em, but *that meat stinks,* and you can't crowd it down me in any shape." "Now," continued the very positive Colonel, "you may take Johnson boiled, fried, stewed or sandwiched between two as good potatoes as Grant and Farragut, and he stinks. You can't crowd him down me at any price."

The conversation closed quite abruptly.—*Toledo Blade.*

THE END OF A QUARREL.—"We could soon finish you up," said some lemons to a bottle of carbonate of soda. "I could soon take the taste out of you," answered the soda. "Let us try our strength," said the lemons. "With all my heart," said the soda; and to work they went, trying with all their might to extinguish each other; fizz—went the lemons; fizz—went the soda; and they went on fizzing till there was nothing of either of them left, and only a nauseous puddle showed where the fight had been.

☞ The lawyer who stuck upon his office door, "Gone to dinner; back in ten minutes," might as well have added, "I am killing myself by bolting my food and then trying to digest it over my papers; at forty-five I shall probably be either a broken down invalid or a lunatic; but, in the meantime, I am very much at your service." There is also a ghastly humor about that other story of a host in a New England city, who asked his guest, at a mid-day dinner, if he would mind eating his pie in the street, as they walked along.

For the Mariettian.

Cold Water Arrows.—No. 2.

"Put him down in the bill!"

Two fellows at a tavern, having summoned the waiter to furnish them with drink, the poor man had scarcely entered the bar when he fell down in a fit of apoplexy. "He's dead!" exclaimed one. "He'll come to," replied the other. "Dead for five hundred!" said the first. "*Done,*" retorted the second. The noise of the fall and the confusion which followed brought up the landlord, who called out to "fetch the Doctor." "No, no, we must have no interference," exclaimed these wretched worshippers of the Rum-god. "*There's a bet depending.*" A bet depending! A bet against a life of a man! a bet against a soul! Who but a drunkard could conceive of such hard-hearted villainy? What demon from the lower pit but the "Whiskey Demon" could inspire men with such diabolical frenzy? "But sirs," said the landlord, "I shall lose a valuable servant." What think you was answer;—there with that stricken fellow mortal's life trembling in the balance of a fearful uncertainty? Prompt relief from a skillful physician might stay the fatal arrow from Death's quiver; might cause the vital flood to course freely once more through those swollen veins; might resuscitate that now well nigh breathless body—but "no, no, there must be no interference." Never mind his value; as to his soul let him settle that account with God. "We'll pay you for his services. Never mind, never mind, you can *put him down in the bill.*" Yes, this is what they said. "Put him down in the bill!" ah I fear there will be some dreadful items put down in the bill, when God comes to reckon at the judgement with the drunkard and the drunkard maker; when "*the Books shall be opened.*" Even now the Recording angel is noting down in that huge journal some dreadful charges, facts and figures written in tears and groans and blood, that will form bills of account from which the boldest debtor may well start back aghast; aye, they will stand one day as counts in bills of indictment before God's dread Tribunal, which will cause the guilty culprits to call for the rocks and hills to fall upon them.

Oh! methinks I see that awful scroll unfolded on which is written, like the prophet's roll "within and without, lamentations and mourning and woe," and when 'tis asked by the Judge of all the earth, "Who caused all this woe and crime and death. Who slew all these?" The answer will be the grand presentment of that grandest of juries: "These are the fruits of drunkenness and drunkard making. These are the well authenticated records of Intemperance, and for these the *drunkard,* and *those who made him* so *are responsible.*"

"Put it down in the bill" that this fearful vice with the horrid traffic that sustains it, "has made wives, widows; children, orphans; fathers, fiends, and all of them paupers and beggars." "Put it down in the bill;"—write it in the debtor column over against the name of each drunkard and each rumseller of that apostate world that is now to be judged that "it has cut down youth in its vigor; manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It has broken the father's heart, bereaved the doting mother, extinguished natural affection, erased conjugal love, blotted out filial attachment, blighted parental hope and brought down mourning age in sorrow to the grave."

"Put it down in the bill," that has "burned up man, consumed woman, detested life, cursed God, despised Heaven, and defied the judgements of the great day." And then as the awful indictment is read out in the presence of the assembled universe and confirmed by the testimony of ten thousand times ten thousand witnesses, from every land on our globe, the judge will pronounce but the sentence of strict and terrible justice, as he says: "When I was an hungered ye gave me no meat; but fed my poor with tears and curses; when I was thirsty ye gave me *no drink,* that would quench thirst, but poured a boiling, surging tide of liquid poison into homes where some of my redeemed have died by starvation and neglect the result of your fiendish wickedness. I was naked in the person of thousands whom your traffic and vice stripped of every vestige of comfort, and *ye clothed me not,* inasmuch as ye clothed not but robbed those "little ones" that perished. I was sick and ye visited me not, I was in prison and ye came not unto me.

Then perhaps even *such wretches* may attempt to vindicate themselves by saying: "When saw we thee hungry, thirsty, naked, sick or in prison and did not minister unto thee." Then shall the King and judge answer and say unto them, as with a withering frown of righteous indignation he points to thousands of once poor, but now redeemed and ransomed women and children, who went down to untimely graves, the cold, naked, starved and beaten victims of Strong Drink. He will say, "Inasmuch as ye did it not—*this kindness*—unto the least of these, my brethren, my sisters, my mothers, ye *did it not unto me.*" "Inasmuch as ye did it all—this work of untold desolation—to these my sisters, to these my children, ye did it *unto me.* Depart, depart ye cursed into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." W. A. F.

Marietta, September 4, 1866.

INFLUENCE OF AFFECTION.—There is a good deal of canting about involuntary affection in the world, and all that; but a young lady should never let such foolish notions enter her head. She should allow the pride of conscious strength of mind to keep her above every foolish, vain and nonsensical preference towards this precious fop, and that idle attendant on a lady's will. She should lay it up in her heart as an immutable principle that no love can last if not based upon a right and calm estimation of good qualities; or at least, that if the object upon which it is lavished be not one whose heart and whose head are both right, misery will surely be her portion. A sudden preference for a stranger is a very doubtful kind of preference, and the lady who allows herself to be betrayed into such a silly kind of affection, without knowing a word of the man's character or his position is guilty of indiscretion which not only reflects unfavorably upon her good sense, but argues badly for the nature and groundwork of that affection.

☞ Be content to attend to duties as they arise; take them as they are sent by Providence. Every moment brings its own responsibilities; and man's wisdom, in this world of sin, of sorrow and of death, consists in cheerfully using present comforts and diligently attending to present duties. Let the crumbs, the fragments of time, be gathered up, that nothing be lost.

☞ You are a coward if afraid to tell the truth when you should do so. You are a coward if you insult the weak. You are a coward if afraid to do right, if you shrink from defending your opinion, from maintaining that which you know to be just and good; and you are especially a coward if you know certain things of yourself and care not to own them to yourself.

Stuff for Smiles.

One of a party of friends, referring to an exquisite musical composition, said, "That song always carries me away when I hear it." "Can anybody sing it?" asked Jerrold.

A romantic young man says that a young woman's heart is like the moon; it changes continually but it always has a man in it.

Punch says, "We do not believe in spiritualism or magic, but the other day, a veracious witness actually saw a young man *turn into a public house.*

"I stand upon the soil of freedom," cried a stump orator. "No!" cried his shoemaker, "you stand in a pair of shoes that have never been paid for."

What is the difference between a mischievous mouse and a beautiful young lady? One harms the cheese and the other charms the he's.

Why is a convalescent dyspeptic like a reprieved criminal? Because he can't digest yet.

A youth declares that his sister is so tender hearted she can't be induced to strike a light.

Woman is said to be a mere delusion, but it is sometimes pleasant to hug delusions.

Nature has granted to all to be happy if we did but know how to use her benefits.

The easiest and best way to expand the chest is to have a good heart in it.

The faculty of reason, like that of memory, is lost by lack of exercise.

Why is love like a Scotch plaid? It is all stuff and often crossed.

Who is the first person mentioned in the bible? Jenny Sis.

It is beauty's privilege to kill time, and time kills beauty.