

Poetry

The Hill Beneath the Door. BY HARVARD. There is a strange, a mystic spell of memory and love...

Each spot around that dear old home, Its well-kept treasure gives; In every tree, and wall, and plain...

What silent years have fled since I Looked out from dear old home, With hopeful heart, through misty ring eyes...

I've passed of other thresholds since, To grander halls—but still I never entered home like this, Across another sill...

Oh! what a moment when we stand, With farewell words and staff in hand, Upon the sill That lies beneath the door.

For the Fireside.

Kindness Never Lost.

Traveling often gives a sharp insight into character. The petty annoyances to which one is subjected, and the meeting with unpleasant companions, are certain to develop whatever of kindness or unamiability may be latent in the heart.

On the whole, pleasant traits and incidents are not common in the cars, I think. This opinion I expressed to my friend Susan, the other day. In reply to my remark, she related a little adventure, which, as she expressed, was a most interesting one.

"I was returning home the lovely Charlotte D., to whom I was, at the time, quite devoted; we got into a car, and crowded Avenue C. Charlotte could scarcely find room to spread her crinoline, and arrange her voluminous flounces; I stood up near her, there being no vacant seat."

"After a few minutes came a poor woman, who deposited a basket of clothes on the platform, and hid in her arms a small child, while a little girl hung to her dress. She looked tired and weary, but there was no vacant seat; to be sure, Charlotte might have condensed her flounces, but she did not."

"So great was the crowd that I alone seemed to observe. The child shivered—seem wind from the door blew upon her unprotected neck. I saw the young lady quickly take off her shawl, which she put upon the shoulders of the little one, and the mother looking on with confused wonder."

"After a short time, she rose to leave the car, and would have removed the shawl; but the unknown gently whispered, 'No; keep it on, keep it on.' The woman did not seem to care for the shawl, but her eyes were in tears, which no one saw but me. I noticed her as she descended to a basement, and I hastily marked the house."

"Soon after my unknown also rose to depart. I was in despair, for I wanted to follow her to her residence, but could not leave Miss D."

"I was glad, then, to see her bowing as she passed out to a mutual acquaintance, who stood in the doorway. From him, ere many minutes, I had learned her name and address."

"I shortened the story as much as possible, that lady is now my wife. In the small incident which introduced her to me, she showed her real character. A few days after our marriage, I showed her the blessed crimson shawl, which I had redeemed from its owner, and shall always keep as a memento. There are sometimes pleasant things to be found even in unpleasant places—certainly I may be said to have picked out my wife in the cars."

"The Highland Mother. BY REV. NORMAN M'LEOD, M.D. A Highland widow left her home early one morning, in order to reach before evening the residence of a kinsman who had been promised to assist her in paying her rent."

From this mountain-pass the widow's dwelling was ten miles off, and no human habitation was nearer than her own. She had undertaken a long journey indeed. But the rent was due some weeks before, and the renter had threatened to dispossess her, as she will not be able to pay it, and in which her family had lived for two generations, was about to be swept away, in order to enlarge a sheep-farm. Indeed, along the margin of the quiet stream which watered the green valley, and where the rocks, might even when they were traced the ruins of a hamlet, there happy and contented people once lived, but where no sound is heard except the bleat of a solitary sheep, or the scream of the eagle as he wheels his flight among the dizzy precipices.

Miscellaneous.

Gen. Washington's Punctuality. On one occasion, when Washington was sitting for his portrait in Mr. Peale's painting-room, he looked at his watch and said: 'Mr. Peale, my time for sitting has expired; but, if three minutes longer will be of any importance to you, I will remain, and make up the time by hastening my walk up to the State House (where Congress was in session). I know exactly how long it will take me to walk there; and I will be for the President, to be absent at the hour of meeting.'

Mrs. Washington was so remarkable for punctuality as her illustrious husband. At one time, during the general's absence, he wrote to her to get Mr. James Peale to paint her portrait in miniature, and to send her a small box from some country in Europe. The gentleman, of course, felt exceedingly mortified, and remarked that if his engagement had been with General Washington he should have felt the importance of being punctual to the minute; but he thought it necessary to allow a lady a little more grace.

"Sir," replied Mrs. Washington, "I am as punctual as the General." It may be imagined that Mr. Peale took care to be at the house the next day at the time appointed. A little later, he was told by a friend that he had seen the General at the house the next day at the time appointed.

How to Select Flour. 1. Look at the color; if it is white, with a slightly yellowish tinge, it is good. If it is very white, with a bluish cast, or with black specks in it, refuse it. 2. Examine its adhesiveness; wet and knead a little of it between your fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Flour from Spring wheat is likely to be better than that from winter wheat.

Uncle Sam's Farm. The amount of land the United States Government has for sale is almost incalculable. All the people of fourteen States and five Territories, says an exchange, derive their title to their lands from the Federal Government, and the records and files evidencing the inception of their rights are preserved in the War Office at Washington. The public domain now covers a surface, exclusive of water, of 1,450,000,000 acres. The Government has sold but about 120,000,000 acres of land during the last quarter of a century, at something less than \$10,000,000. It will thus be seen that there is still a vast territory to be sold.

The Mormons. The Mormons, according to their own census, are decreasing in Utah. In 1850 they numbered 38,000; in 1857 only 31,022; and in 1858 only about 30,000. They are now decreasing in number in every part of the country at large, and in Utah, and they ascribe the diminution to Utah to temporary causes and absences. It is computed that there are 82,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, and 7,000 on the Continent of Europe, besides some 5,000 in Canada, 4,000 in California, and several thousand in the Eastern States and South America. Altogether they number 126,000. Utah is the only place where they practice polygamy and carry out their theories of civil government as well as of religion, and it is the only place where they do not increase.

Curious Effects of Camomile. A decoction of the leaves of common camomile will destroy all species of insects, and nothing contributes so much to the health of a garden as a number of camomile plants dispersed through it. No green-house or hot-house should ever be without it, in a green or dried state; either the stalks or the flowers will answer. It is a singular fact, that, if a plant is dropping and apparently dying, in no case does it ten it will recover if you plant camomile near it.

Page to the Speaker. At present the main stay of Speaker Pennington is the young page who stands upon his right, a youth of fine appearance and something near eighteen years of age. This page was first appointed to office by Speaker Boyd, and ever since continued to discharge the duties of the office of the Speaker, among which is now reckoned the duty of prompting the Speaker in the discharge of his official business. He stands near the Speaker, and directs him in an under-tone how to put every motion and how to decide points of order as they arise. He is known to all the members of the House as the "page of the Speaker," and is the only one who is not reckoned the duty of prompting the Speaker in the discharge of his official business.

Willie. Willie, said a little orphan boy to his brother, "we are all alone in the world; father and mother, and aunty are gone, and there is nobody to take care of us; what shall we do?" "Oh, I'm not afraid," said Willie, "don't you remember the verse that dear mamma taught us? 'When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.'"

Miscellaneous.

An enterprising citizen of New-Jersey has prepared ponds for the purpose of raising frogs for the table. These amphibious vocalists are advanced from the tadpole degree to the maturity of froghood, where they are subjected to a rap on the head, which effectually retards their growth, and impairs their musical powers. The posterior limbs are then divested of their natural covering, and sent to market, where they readily command the price of one dollar per hundred at wholesale. Frogs are becoming a common article of food.

The Press. The freedom and power of the press in a community like ours, is a price put into our hands, not only to get wisdom, but to impart it to others, and to all. We are, therefore, under sacred obligations, of which we cannot divest ourselves, to use this power, and to use it well.

Field of Gold and Silver. The total amount of gold and silver yielded by all the mining world, from the year 1840 to the year 1858, has been estimated at nine millions two hundred and ninety thousand dollars.

A careful teacher, joined with industry, will make heavy attractive, knowledge. At length, with good nature, it will lighten sickness, poverty, and affliction; convert ignorance into an amiable simplicity; and render deformity itself agreeable.

A preacher no longer told his hearers, "that the doctrine he preached was the best of any calculated to make them happy;" but he exhorted them to be diligent in the study of the Bible, and he would preach it.

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Miscellaneous.

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