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POOR LITTLE BLOSSOM.

"Oh, dear! I'm so tired and lonesome; wonder why mamma don't come? She told me to sit up by my blue eyes. And 'fore I waked up she'd be home. "She said she was going to see grandma; she lives by the river on bright. I expect my mamma's blue to-night. And 'papa's she won't turn home to-night. "I guess I'm afraid to stay up here. Without any fire or light. But 'Dad's lighted that lamp up in heaven: I see 'em all twinkling and bright. "I guess I'll go down and meet papa; I know he has stopped at the store. It's a great pretty night full of beauty. Wish he would not go there no more! "Sometimes he's so sick when he comes home. He stumbles and falls up the stairs. And once, when he came in the parlor He kicked at my poor little chair. "And mamma was all pale and frightened. And hugged me up close to her breast. And called me her poor little blossom. And--dese I forgotted the rest. "But I remember he struck at poor mamma. His face was sore and so wild. And I remember that he struck at mamma. And hurted his poor little child. "But I loves him, and dese I go find him; Perhaps he'll come home with me soon. And then I won't be dark and lonesome. Waiting for mamma to come. "Out into the night went the baby. The dear little blossom so fair. With eyes that were blue as the sky. With halo of golden-brown hair. "Out into the night went the baby. Her little heart beating with fright. Till the tired feet reached a gun palace. All brilliant with music and light. "he little han pushed the door open (though her touch was as light as a breath.) And the little feet entered the parlor. And that leads but to room and death. "Away down the long floor she pattered. The pretty blue eyes opened wide. Till she spied in the corner, her papa. And the tiny feet paused at his side. "Oh, papa!" she cried as she reached him. And her voice rippled out sweet and clear. "I thought if I come I should find you. And now I'm so glad to be here. "The lights are so pretty, dear papa. And I find that the music is so sweet. But I dese its most super time, papa. For Blossom wants something to eat. "A moment the bearded eyes gazed wildly Down into the face sweet and fair. And then, as the demon possessed him. He grasped at the back of his chair. "A moment--a second--'twas over. The work of the fiend was complete; And the poor little innocent blossom Lay, broken and crushed at his feet. "The swift as the light came his reason. And showed him the deed he had done: With a groan that a demon might pity. He knelt by the quivering form. "He pressed the pale lip to his bosom: He kissed the fair forehead and hair. A moment the baby lips trembled. Then poor little blossom was dead. "Then the law, in its majesty, seized him: He acted just--penalty, death; For only a fiend or a madman Would deprive such a baby of breath. "Gol pity men, women, and children. Who are crushed by the juggernaut "Rum." May press, pulp, and platform united. Fight strong till only chance come. --Mrs. F. H. Bidwell, in Good Cheer.

A DROP OF ALCOHOL.

We put a drop of alcohol into a man's eye. We poison it. We try it upon the lining of a living stomach. Again it poisons it. We study, after death, the stomachs of drinking men, and find alcohol produced in regular stages, redness, intense congestion, morbid secretions, deeper hurt, destruction of parts, utter ruin. We study its influence upon the health and strength of sailors and soldiers, and find it helps to freeze them in the arctic regions, and exhaust them in the tropics. We watch two regiments on a long march in India, one with and the other without grog, and are driven to the conclusion that even moderate quantities of alcohol weaken the muscles and break the endurance. We visit the training grounds of oarsmen, pedestrians, and prize-fighters, and learn everywhere the same lesson--alcohol is a poison to muscle and brain.

GOOD RULES.

- The following list of "Good Rules" is copied from a number of the American Mercury, which was published in Hartford, Conn., in 1792. Though the page is yellow with nearly a century of years, the advice has lost nothing of its wisdom or aptness. 1. Be temperate in your diet. 2. Rise with the sun; if you want more sleep, go to bed sooner. 3. Never play cards when you can find anything better to do. 4. Be constant in friendship, and have your friends well-chosen and few. 5. Be very considerate in doing those things which can be done but once. 6. When much pleased or much displeased, be cautious lest prejudice make work for repentance; in both cases there is danger. 7. Expose nobody's foibles unless somebody's safety requires it. 8. Be a steady, honest, industrious, generous man, and, my word for it, you will thrive. 9. Begin the business of each day with praise to your Preserver, and implore his blessing. 10. Go to meeting; it is good to have a clean shirt on once a week, to see one's neighbors, and to hear the news; and if the minister be a man of goodness and good sense, he may benefit your children, and possibly yourself. 11. Keep your children at school, or at work, or at play; never let them become habituated to idleness, which is the rust of the kind. 12. Keep your children from all extravagance, but when your daughters are grown up, indulge them in having some ribbons, gause, mode and wire, and when you send your son on an errand, in the evening, let him wear his best hat if he will. It is well for young people to be studious to recommend themselves; by such indulgence they will be enough more cheerful and diligent in their business to make up for the additional expense, but remember when you are young, and charge them to be home in good season. 13. I would also advise you to take the newspaper, and carefully peruse and preserve every paper; this is a valuable source and channel of information, the price is trifling, and it will presently make a man of sense of you. 14. Avoid bad company, be steady, bring up your children well, be a good citizen, love your minister, love your country, be useful to mankind, remember your must die, and believe me, a little pure religion will never do you any harm.

LAUGHTER.

Two very funny remarks have recently been made by two very serious people, neither of whom suspected himself of being funny. One of these was a reader of some reputation, who, upon asking what pieces had better be chosen for a certain audience, was answered that "of course, humorous selections should be preferred." "Humorous selections?" Oh, how I detest them!" exclaimed the elocutionist tragically. "I wish that for once I could make up a programme for myself. There should be nothing in it to cause a smile." One groans in spirit at the thought of attending his model entertainment. The other individual was making a scrap-book. "But," he said, "I put in only fine pictures and sketches--comic ones. They cause but a momentary pleasure. I want my scrap-book to endure." May Harpers' Dracer, Puck, Life, Punch, Fliegende Blatter, and the rest of the beloved brotherhood who have done so much among us to lengthen life, to drive away its bogies, and to destroy its vices by wholesome ridicule, rise up and transfix this naughty person. What! no cartoons--no good jokes? Oh, what a dreary scrap-book that must be! Does the scrap-book-maker know that though villains sometimes laugh, it is the laughing man who is usually the pure-hearted and the heroic? A rogue is a sour and serious fellow. The friend whom you love can smile and make merry. Ah! if you should out all the fun out of Dickens, and Thackeray, and George Eliot, and Shakespeare,--but the thought of it makes one fairly shriek,--and only think of poor Sydney Smith shorn of his wit! Even the austere scrap-book-maker would stay his hand there. Go to the wise man, ye foolish learners and scrap-book-makers! Doth he not say that "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine?"

BRIGHT DAYS.

What bright memories linger around the days of our childhood. The only home known in that innocent season may have been a hovel, the only companions ragged little urchins like ourselves, or memory may linger with the scenes passed in a sunny home with the loved brothers and sisters. It matters little what the surroundings may have been, no sunshine which glides our pathway in after life is ever so glowing, no flowers have such pure tints, no grass is as green, and no friends so much loved as those we met in that careless season. But if childhood has been made beautiful by loving thoughtfulness; if the burden care of a mother had made the path smooth for our feet; if a father's wise counsels have guided those feet aright; if tender words and loving smiles have been our daily blessings, truly those days will linger in our remembrance forever glorified.

TEMPERANCE SPECIFICS.

For a chill, use cayenne tea instead of spirits. For colds, morbus, take a dose of about four drops, each of camphor and ammonia water in very hot water. The camphor and hot water does for the circulation all that the brandy would do, and the ammonia both quiets the nerves of the stomach and corrects the acidity which always precedes such illness. For quick relief in internal pain, if the above should fail, and preferable in some cases where it is a pain produced merely by a sudden cold or chill, use a teaspoonful of essence of peppermint in hot water, repeated in fifteen minutes, and even a third dose, if the pain is not subsiding. If biliousness or dysentery is indicated, use the peerless sweet syrup of rhubarb, two tablespoonfuls repeated once in two hours, until it distinctly colors the urine. (Do not use any of the other aromatic preparations or tinctures, as they are very alcoholic and irritants.)

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