

THURSDAY, 1 OCTOBER 1, 1862.

## SPEAKING EYES.

There are some faces, rarely met,  
That weave a silent and sorrowful spell,  
And whose songs we never forget;  
Of Kubla Khan and the like.  
And there—so strange and dire the scope—  
The silent roar of ruined cities—  
Though silence lingers on the hills,  
And points war with the eyes!

And such a face, sweet child, is thine,  
Thine in the bosom of thy dreams—  
A face so sweet that leaves of mine  
Should melt in such a meadow-grove—  
We met but once, and since my birth  
The flowers I scarcely arise—  
Oh, should we ever meet again,  
Speak to me, darling, with thine eyes!

Through many land I sought to find  
Some but neither than the rest:  
None was a pilgrimage so full  
I've found the way, and will go back—  
At last I seem to be where I dream—  
At least the sweetest place I've seen—  
The world's charms to me are new—  
Speak to me, darling, with thine eyes!

And with those eyes, so round, so bright,  
The smile that made me strong,  
The smile that made me strong,

My days are dark, and well I think  
To existence in this gloom of ours—  
Bringing the sun's weary beams—  
Vibrant leaves are fragrant flowers,  
Together, by eternal laws—  
That makes up all health and beauty,  
My heart shall answer with its needs—  
What art speaking with thine eyes?

SPRIGHTLY SPARKS.

He is a falcon, ending in a screech—  
Man pardons and forgets; woman punishes only.

Adversity links men together; prosperity is apt to scatter them;  
Better be dead and forgotten, than living in shame and disgrace.  
The greatest of all faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.  
Girls, like opportunities, are all the more to you after being embraced.

"That's what beat me," remarked a boy, as he passed a pile of shingles.

Hate enters sometimes into great souls, even ones only from little minds.

Every one of our actions is rewarded or punished, only we do not admit it.

The most important part of every business is to know what ought to be done.

A good constitution is like a savings-box; its value is not known until it is broken.

What a catalogue of social virtues a man requires to make him generally beloved!

Once loosen the latch strings of home; the door to crime and folly swings easily.

Keep your promises to the letter; be prompt and exact, and it will save you much trouble.

The mind has more room in it than one would imagine, if you would furnish the space.

A crusty old bachelor says he thinks its woman, and not her wisdom, that might be bestred.

Love reckons hours from months, and days from years, and every little absence is a savage.

The life should not be classed among the living, they are sons of dead men who can't be buried.

The high price of meat does not affect the consumption of hash. The hash articles never did depend on each other much.

Although it is dangerous to have too many knowledge of certain subjects, it is still more dangerous to be totally ignorant of them.

It is not considered good form to ask young gentlemen with full rapiers, if he is aware that the end of his sabre is hanging below his belt.

A thick corn-husk is not a sign of a hard winter, as some folks think. It makes no difference to corn-husks what the weather is like.

If those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the spring and youth from the year and the latter from human life.

If you are a farmer be a good one. Farm well. Have a good orchard, good garden, good stock and an honest family. Be intelligent yourself and then secure the respect of all who know you—P. J. COUCH.

Persons who indulge in a sedentary and vicious habit of mind, are frequently both mental and unsuccessful; but this proceeds not from an excess of imaginative power, but from the lack of training it acquires and of supporting its action by developed industry.

"Yes, sir," says the oldest resident, "the first trip I made from Lowell to Boston was over the old canal, and I worked my passage on the canal-boat." "Worked your passage?" How it angered his audience. "I fed the horses," solemnly remarked the ancient master.

A blind mother, after listening hours a hour to the lady missionary as she explained the way of free salvation, exclaimed: "Tell me more." At last when the long talk must close the old mother drew four under her veil the thin, gray hairs, saying: "These hairs have grown white waiting for such words as these."

Think not that you are the only one who is to endure, and who dreads the hardships of life. Ease and comfort are the natural desires of the human heart, and there are thorns, even though many, in every one's pathway. But sitting down and brooding will never bring power to overcome them. Rather be up and doing, thankful for the blessings still remaining.

Whatever happens never forsake a friend. When enemies gather, when sickness falls on the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scenes of distress, leave their hypocrites, and prove that Nature only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists—in the heart. They only deny its power who never had a friend or labored to make a friend happy.



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