



# THE HOME CIRCLE

**COULD I GO BACK.**  
 Could I go back again the selfsame way  
 Where Love and I that wondrous  
 Yesterday  
 Walked hand in hand with tender  
 Lips and eyes,  
 I think perhaps, now grief hath  
 Made me wise,  
 I would not blunder where the pit-  
 falls lay.

I would not be so sure, so quick to  
 stray,  
 So certain of the sun-filled, cloudless  
 skies,  
 But over-careful of what storms  
 might rise,  
 Could I go back.

Oh, useless words, too impotent to  
 say!  
 Who seeks in Winter for the sun's  
 of May,  
 Or stands again where last night's  
 moonlight lies?  
 Oh, heart, our folly lost us Par-  
 adise—  
 Poor prodigal, too late I turn to  
 pray,  
 Could I go back.

—Theodosia Garrison in Collier's  
 Weekly.

**A CHERRY PARTY FOR THE TWENTY-SECOND.**  
 "A hostess," says Ellen Tyndell, in Woman's Home Companion for February, "who had planned to entertain some friends at a Cherry Party on Washington's Birthday found the artificial cherries sold by confectioners, etc., much too expensive for her purse, and substituted big red cranberries with excellent effect."  
 "Invitations were written on the postals decorated with cherries which are sold everywhere in February, and began as follows:  
 "Next Friday Night at half-past eight,  
 We beg you'll help us celebrate Great George and the immortal tree His gift to posterity.  
 "After this came the address, date and hour.  
 "The first thing to catch the eye of the guest entering the parlor on the appointed evening was a cherry tree while blindfolded. All those struck of a dead sapling tricked out with tissue-paper leaves and at once became the basis of a jolly game where each player received a big cranberry with a thread drawn through it (by means of a needle) and was required to tie it on the tree while blindfolded. All those who accomplished the feat received points toward the prize.  
 "Another jolly contest was guessing the number of cherries in a basket filled with them. The player who came nearest to the exact number received a second point.  
 "When the guessing was over, each player thrust his hand into the basket, palm side down, the idea being to see who could catch up most cranberries on the back of the hand and so balancing them walk around the room without spilling one. The player most successful here also was entitled to a point.  
 "Tossing the cranberries into a bowl at the opposite end of the room was another feat which came a little later on the program and offered another point for the successful competitor.  
 "The first and second prizes were candy-boxes decorated with artificial cherries. Huge cherries made of scarlet crepe paper were consolation prizes."

**A GIRL'S SONG.**  
 At the time of the terrible accident a year or two ago at the coal mines near Scranton, Pa., several men were buried for three days, and all efforts to rescue them proved unsuccessful.  
 The majority of the miners were Germans. They were in a state of intense excitement, caused by sympathy for the wives and children of the buried men and despair at their own balked efforts.  
 A great mob of ignorant men and women assembled at the mouth of the mine on the evening of the third day in a condition of high nervous tension which fitted them for any mad act. A sullen murmur arose that it was folly to dig further—that the men were dead. And this was followed by cries of rage at the rich mine owners.  
 A hasty word or gesture might have produced an outbreak of fury.

Standing near me was a little German girl, perhaps eleven years old. Her pale face and frightened glances from side to side showed that she fully understood the danger of the moment. Suddenly, with a great effort, she began to sing in a hoarse whisper which could not be heard. Then she gained courage, and her sweet, childish voice rang out in Luther's grand old hymn, familiar to every German from his cradle, "A mighty fortress is our God."  
 There was silence like death. Then one voice joined the girl's, and presently another and another until from the whole great multitude rose the solemn cry:  
 With force of arms we nothing can,  
 Full soon are we o'erridden.  
 But for us fights the godly Man,  
 Whom God himself hath bidden.  
 Ask Ye His name?  
 Christ Jesus is His name.

A great quiet seemed to fall upon their hearts. They resumed their work with fresh zeal, and before morning the joyful cry came up from the pit that the men were found—alive. Never was a word more in season than that child's hymn.—Our Young Folks.

**FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.**

**PE-RU-NA**  
 FOR  
**DYSPEPSIA**  
 CATARRH OF STOMACH

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 25c. at all Drug-gists.

**MEASLES.**  
 There are mild epidemics of measles with but few deaths, and severe epidemics of measles with considerable mortality. This winter we are having a very severe epidemic with many deaths.  
 It is essentially a disease of the skin and mucous membranes.  
 It is usually a winter disease, but may occur in summer.  
 It is universally contagious, and rarely does an unimmunized person escape after a good exposure. A good exposure may be gotten from being in the house with the disease for a very short time.  
 The infection can be carried some distance through an open window; or it can be carried for miles by doctors or nurses or parents on their clothing, or by patients coming out of the sick room too soon.  
 A previous attack gives immunity.  
 The disease should never be considered lightly. Some people think it is best to let the children have it and be done with it. There is a worst time to have it and a best time.  
 The worst time is during a severe epidemic or in extremely cold weather; or while the individual is very much run down, or the opoanic index or resisting power is low from some weakening disease or other cause.  
 The summer season is the best time to have measles.  
 There are times and conditions when some individuals ought not to have measles at all.  
 It is very fatal in the pregnant woman; the drunkard; run-down, poorly clad and poorly nourished children under 3 to 5 years; invalids; old people in their second childhood.  
 Internal measles in the lungs and kidneys are extremely fatal.  
 If you go out too soon or let your child go out too soon and in this way knowingly and carelessly communicate measles to a person that is least conditioned to combat the trouble, you are guilty of a crime. You are many times dealing out death to others, and there is no doubt but that you should be prosecuted.  
 People have been known to take their children from house to house, from place to place, while the disease was in full bud or full bloom.  
 Quite recently some people still bearing the contagium of measles, have gone out, mingled with the public and caused several deaths among people who were not in a condition to withstand the disease.  
 Measles patients running at large should be promptly run in, and somebody made to be responsible for the wanton carelessness of letting them out too soon. They should be kept in for ten days from the time of apparent recovery.  
 The clothing should be changed after the patient has had a thorough bath with hot water and soap in a warm room.  
 People have been returning to the factory, to church, to secular schools and to Sunday-school too early after having had measles.  
 Period of incubation, 11 days.  
 Minimum incubation, 9 days.  
 Maximum incubation, 21 days.  
 Duration of the disease, two to three weeks.  
 Duration of febrile, catarrhal stage, four days.  
 Period of invasion, two days.  
 Duration of eruptive stage, two to five days.  
 Duration of stage of desquamation, one week.  
 Complication: Pneumonia, nephritis, tuberculosis, inflammation of the eyes and eyelids, gastro-intestinal congestion and catarrh, sore mouth, inflammation of the heart membranes, laryngitis, catarrh of the ears with chronic discharge.  
 Symptoms—Coated tongue, headache, fever, cough, congested eyes with photophobia.  
 Contagion indoors: from the time of the initial fever till desquamation is over.

**MEASURES THE BABY.**  
 We measured the riotous baby against the cottage wall.  
 A lily grew at the threshold, and the boy was just as tall;  
 A royal tiger lily with spots of purple and gold,  
 And the heart of a jeweled chalice the fragrant dew to hold.

Without the blackbirds whistled high up in the old roof trees,  
 And to and fro at the windows the red rose rocked her bees;  
 And the wee pink fists of the baby were never a moment still,  
 Snatching at shine and shadow that danced on the lattice sill.

His eyes were wide as bluebells, his mouth like a flower blown,  
 Two little bare feet like funny white mice peeped out from his snowy gown.  
 And we thought with a thrill of rapture, that yet had a touch of pain,  
 When June rolls round with her roses, we'll measure the boy again.

Ah, me! in a darkened chamber, with the sunlight shut away,  
 Through tears that fell like bitter rain we measured the boy to-day;  
 And the dear little feet that were dimpled and sweet as a budding rose,  
 Lay side by side together in the hush of a long repose.

Up from the dainty pillow white as the risen dawn,  
 The fair little face lay smiling with the light of heaven thereon;  
 And the dear little hands, like rose leaves dropped from a rose, lay still,  
 Never to snatch at the sunshine that crept to the shrouded sill.

We measured the sleeping baby with ribbons white as snow  
 For the shining rosewood casket that waited him below;  
 And out of the darkened chamber we went with a childless moan,  
 To the height of the sinless angels our sinless angels had grown.  
 —Emma Alice Browne.

**ANOTHER SECRET.**  
 She: She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.  
 He: The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.  
 She: I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't you tell her I told you.—Boston Transcript.

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an idea as noble as it is difficult.—Edward Howard Griggs.

**It Saved His Leg.**  
 "All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis.: "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Eczema Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c. at all Druggists.

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY.**  
 Schedules of Trains Leaving, Raleigh, N. C.

N. B.—The following figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

No. 111, west, 2:00 a. m., for Durham and Greensboro; handles Pullman sleeping car to Winston-Salem, which is open at 9:00 p. m. at Union Station for occupancy, connecting at Greensboro for all points North, South and West.

No. 21, west, 8:35 a. m., through train with chair car for Durham, Greensboro, Salisbury, and Asheville, connecting at Durham with train for Oxford, Henderson, Norfolk, Keyville, Richmond, and Washington, at Greensboro for points North and South.

No. 139, west, 4:05 p. m., handles through Pullman sleeping car for Atlanta, connects with train at Durham for Oxford and Keyville, at Greensboro with through train for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York; also connects at Greensboro for Asheville, Knoxville, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis.

No. 112, east, 4:30 a. m., for Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Selma with A. C. L. Railway for Wilson and Rocky Mount, at Goldsboro for Wilmington; also for Kinston, New Bern, and Morehead City.

No. 144, east, 12:30 p. m., for Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Selma with A. C. L. for points south and north; also at Goldsboro for Wilmington, Kinston, and New Bern.

No. 22, east, 6:30 p. m., for Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Selma for points south on A. C. L. Railway, and at Goldsboro for Wilson and Rocky Mount.

For further information as to schedules, Pullman accommodations, etc., address the undersigned.  
 R. H. DEBUTTS,  
 Traveling Passenger Agent,  
 Raleigh, N. C.

**Most contagious during the eruptive and eruptive stages.**  
 Guard against communicating the disease to others. It may not hurt you or your child, but you may communicate it to another person and kill him.  
 Stay in! Stay in!—H. D. Stewart, M.D., in Monroe Journal.

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**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

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 To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:  
 Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, that the Standard Turpentine Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the city of Raleigh, county of Wake, State of North Carolina (Dr. Norwood Carroll being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revision of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:  
 Now, Therefore, I, J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.  
 In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1909.  
 J. BRYAN GRIMES,  
 Secretary of State

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