

The Weekly Observer

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, EDUCATION, TEMPERANCE, and GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

VOL. 4.

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The Beauty of the Heart.

A lovely form may charm the eye
With fairest loveliness and grace;
And oft we may be captivated by
The entrancing beauty of a face;
But there's a beauty far more true,
Whose radiant charms shall never depart.

But every morn and eve be new;
It is the beauty of the heart.
Beneath the weight of passing years,
The proudest form must stoop and bend,
And all the charms that beauty wears
Must fade away and leave us bare.

But there's a charm that ne'er shall die,
It is the beauty of the heart.
'Tis this that scatters o'er life's path
The gems of wisdom, truth and grace;
And many charms in age it hath;
As in the rosy moon of youth;
A charm that weathers the earth with snow.

The Model Subscriber.

Good morning, Mr. Editor, how are you getting on today?

My dear Mr. Editor, I am well, and thank you for your kind letter. I have just received your issue of the 10th inst., and I must say it is a most interesting and valuable one.

Digby's Reform Club.

There was a quartette of free and jovial spirits in Burville, and Johnny Digby was acknowledged leader thereof.

They were young men, free-hearted and generous, with great capacity for enjoyment.

On a certain Monday evening, they were assembled in a small parlor of London's tavern for the purpose of having a good time as they were wont to assemble often.

The season was winter, and the beverage they were indulging in was a compound of rum, sugar, milk and eggs, familiarly known as "Tom and Jerry."

At an early stage of the wassail, Peter Slade suggested that he had a complaint to make against one of the dignitaries of the town, and thereupon he opened his vials of denunciation against Parson Meekly, the old clergyman of the place.

As near as I can find out, he said the parson just about the same as called by name and held us up as a set of free-lance scoundrels.

Not quite so bad as that, said John Digby. He did certainly allude to us very plainly, but the worst he brought in was that we were profiting noble powers and opportunities to base and sinful purposes.

Platening with a vengeance, said Tom Lawden. What business is it of his? Aye, exclaimed Sam Pepper, what business is it of his? And then look at the bullock he makes over for this foreign mission business.

what right have we to say in what direction others shall aim their good works? Blank were the looks that greeted this speech.

Now look here, boys, continued John Digby, pushing his inverted glass away to the centre of the table, and leaving it there. I don't like this overhauling that Parson Meekly gave us any better than you do, and I propose to shut him up.

Hi-yah! I shouted Sam Pepper. That's the talk. I am with you. Are you sure you have got the courage, Sam?

Yes, sir. And me, added Pepper. Let's shut the old fellow up. What's the programme Jack?

Well, answered Digby, I have planned that we shall take the wind out of Parson Meekly's sails by establishing a reform club of our own, and starting a missionary society on the same basis.

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their feelings entirely. My soul I exclaimed Sam Pepper; I never dreamed what sorrow and suffering there was in our little town.

I went to the Widow Bassett's, and found her with a sick child, shivering and freezing and starving.

And I, said Tom Lawden, I found poor Uncle Ben Driscoll and wife both in the same plight. This old man is down with rheumatism; and when he gets Aunt Sally set and cried like a baby, with fear of going to the posthouse.

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Our Washington. Mrs. Dwyer is not worn; the fact is, they must check. Her husband is still observed.

On Tuesday upon Mrs. Landon to see the girl baby that arrived on Saturday. The baby was a fine specimen of the race.

Mr. Levi R. Martin was in town this week to see his newly-arrived wife, who was expected to arrive on Tuesday.

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