

POETRY.

Rest, Young Dreamer.
While travelling on life's troubled ocean,
Many a calm sweet spot I've seen,
And in scores most beautiful,
Gleams of joy come off between.
Children, dear to loving parents,
Many joys and comforts bring;
Once while sitting sweetly nursing,
I heard a loving mother sing—
"Rest, young dreamer thou art weary,
Rest thy head upon my breast;
I will shield thee, never fear thee—
Gently, then, and sweetly rest."
"Thou art dearer to this bosom
Than all life's deceitful shows,
Sweeter than the breath of even,
Lovelier than the blushing rose.
What, oh! what then can fright thee?
Rest in peace—in beauty sleep;
I will shield thee, gently watch thee,
And from danger safe thee keep."
Rest, young dreamer, &c.
"If death's grasping hand should spare thee,
Thou wilt be my comfort here,
And in virtue's humble clothing,
Teach me in an after year,
Should afflictions dark and stormy
Night its shadows o'er me cast,
Thou wilt watch me, gently soothe me,
Till my troubles cease to pass."
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The Maiden's Choice

OR THE LAIRD OF BIRKENKLEUCH.
A Tale of the Covenanters.

"Ha! he can be finely punished for that. He is the name that he slandered and if the gentleman lives in a braid Scotland, he shall hear o' Come awa'—out wi' it—out wi' it. Dinna shrink frae tellin' for the wretch—father though he is o' yours—deserves nae mercy."
"It is not for the sake of—Jabez Cringan that I hesitate," returned Helen, "but for—"
"For what's sake, then, lassie?"
"For yours, Sir Gilbert."
"Mine! Puddin's and painches—mine?"
"Yes," returned Helen, regarding him with a significant look, though her countenance burned with shame.
But Sir Gilbert was utterly puzzled. The faintest notion of her meaning did not enter his mind.
"Hoots lassie!" he exclaimed, "your consideration for me is mair than is necessary. I'll hae the greatest pleasure in ridin' night and day for a week to find the man that he slandered."
"Indeed, then, Sir Gilbert, you will not have to ride far."
"Oh! it's somebody in the neighbourhood? Weel see muckle the war for Jabez Cringan. But who is it, Helen, who is it?"
"Oh Sir Gilbert do you not understand me? It is YOURSELF!"
"What?" he roared, leaping from the seat till his head came in violent contact with the roof of the summer house. "Me! Puddin's and painches, me! Had he the unparalleled audacity to sue it was me?"
Helen's silence was sufficient confirmation.
"The blasted and wretched mummy, the yellow leather frame, the withered skeleton on shanks! I'll wring his neck, I'll shiver his toe inches, I'll—I'll—Oh that I had a grip o' him."
And the Baronet burst from the summer-house with fury, as if he meant to go on the instant to inflict the punishment he threatened on the old miser.
Helen rose in alarm to call him back, but desisted on perceiving that his present intention was but to stride to and fro with rapid steps till his bursting wrath should somewhat abate. The fury surging in his bluff honest nature, he had not to be borne within the narrow dimensions of the summer-house. The free open air was necessary to carry off the first gusts of his passion, and it was not till he had taken several turns, pouring forth all the while a torrent of maledictions, that he recovered even a moderate degree of calmness.
Lion watched his movements with excited eye, and no doubt thinking that he ought to share in the indignation visibly manifested by his master, he growled, and fiercely showed his teeth. Suddenly Sir Gilbert stopped, and re-entered the summer-house.
"And what for did ye no tell me this at the time?" he loudly demanded. "It was frae wrang o' ye, Helen. It was an injury ta me and an injury ta yerself, for had ye come to me at ance the damned lee had been exposed, and a' your sufferin' and misery prevented. But it's ower now, the deed is done. What in a' the world tempted ye ta keep silent?"
"Duty, and the oath he had imposed on me," answered Helen. "How could I suspect deceit? I could not conceive it possible even for Jabez Cringan to falsely assail the memory and blacken the character of his dead wife. Oh, had I insisted on seeing the pretended letter! But, by cunning artifice, he prevented that, and I suspected nothing. Now, Sir Gilbert, you understand my strange and inexplicable conduct towards Richard. I could not marry him, and I could not tell him why, for I could not tarnish the memory of my mother. Oh, how nearly broke my heart to suffer the worst thoughts of those I loved, and nothing—oh, nothing but this sacred duty—would have kept me silent."
"My poor lassie, ye are ta be pitied and praised, returned Sir Gilbert, in a kinder and softer tone. "When the black air o' hell were set around ye the demons calculated on yer guidness for success. I am ashamed now for what I thought o' ye, for I canna tell ye ho' bitter and acurte I felt; and that pair child Ritchie, he could think and feel nae better. But yet, Helen—yet lassie—forgie me for sayin' sae—since ye did resolve ta last on tellin' the hail story, how muckle better had ye done sae yesterday. The fraud o' which ye have been the victim will no make the marriage invalid, as ye seem ta think. Sae tellin' the story noo will dae ye nae good!"
"Oh Sir Gilbert," exclaimed Helen. "And do you think I would have told it even now had I not discovered its falsehood? No, I would have been true to my mother's memory to the last moment of my bitter life, but there came into my hand proof—irrefragable proof that it was a foul lie—proof as from the other world—the testimony of my mother herself!"
"Eh!" said Sir Gilbert, in a tone of alarm. "Ye dinna mean ta say that ye had a—visitation?"
"From her spirit? no, not literally, and yet really. I found the proof in the packet which you gave me."
"Ood sake, puddin's an' painches, I forgot a' about the packet, though I wondered what it might contain."
"Ah, Sir Gilbert, it contained matters of vital moment to you and me, and to others besides. Here is the first paper it contained—read it."
It was the paper written by her mother which she held out to him, and taking it, he ran over the lines with rapid eagerness, and presently his silent reading was accompanied with a series of exclamations and ejaculations as he became aware of the contents.
"Puddin's and painches! Yer no the dootier o' Jabez Cringan. He was my second husband. I'm divided glad ta hear it. Her first man had a son, had he? No just the thing that, though he seems tae hae done richt by your mither. Deed abroad. A sair job that! Poor thing, poverty, starvation; and Jabez Cringan—a miserable life she had wi' him. Lord bless my body and soul, her first husband was—CHARLIE ALLEN'S FATHER!"
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GEORGE JEFFREY,
Guelph, 3rd March, 1867.

WITH reference to the above, I have much pleasure in stating that I have purchased the whole stock in trade, also the book accounts, &c., of Mr. Geo. Jeffrey. The business will be carried on as formerly in all its branches, trusting for a continuance of that patronage which was so liberally bestowed on my predecessor. For further particulars see future advertisement.

P. BISH

N.B.—All accounts not satisfactorily settled will be paid in first court for collection.
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Agent for Guelph: MRS. HUNTER, Fancy Store, Market Square,
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