

## Poetry.

### Sunset-Gates Ajar.

Tonight I sat in my window,  
When the west was all aglow  
With that strange and wonderful splendor  
That is fleeting as a dream;  
I thought that the hands of the angels  
Had flung open heaven's gateway wide,  
And I caught a glimpse of the glory  
From the hills on the other side.

It is not a beautiful fancy,  
This sunset thought of mine;  
That the gates of heaven are always  
Flung open at a day's decline;  
That those whose day is ended,  
Of earthly woes and life,  
May pass to the morning sunshine  
That dwells on the heavenly hills.

When for me the sunset gateway  
Shall at day's decline unclose,  
And I pass through the gate-way  
To that long and sweet repose,  
I know that I shall remember  
In that city so fair and far,  
My strange and beautiful fancy  
Of the sunset gates ajar.

Perhaps I am but dreaming  
Of the gateway in the west,  
Some poor soul went through its portals  
To a long and endless rest.  
To pass through the sunset gateway  
To that city so fair and far,  
Passed into the new life's gladness,  
To be no longer old.

## Literature.

### WHAT THE TRAIN BROUGHT.

With a roar and a rattle, the 6 o'clock  
Express train rushed across the bridge  
That spanned the narrow river on the  
Dewent farm, near Concord, and Alice Derwent,  
The farmer's pretty daughter, stood on the  
platform, looking after it with an unconscious sigh.  
"So many come by you, and carry me away  
you, into the great, wide, beautiful  
world," she thought, as she gazed over  
the fertile valley farm and out through  
the break in the rolling hills, mountains,  
from whence a trail of white smoke came  
floating back. "I wonder if I will ever  
bring me anything to carry me away?  
or must I live my life out in the dust,  
in these quiet hills?"

"Supper ready, mother?" called out  
the heavy-lidded farmer, hating in the  
glow of the bright light in the open  
hearth, as he came in from feeding the  
stock, followed by his son Thomas, who  
was the living, breathing image of his sire.  
"To be sure it is," replied his bustling  
little wife, who just now seemed to be  
as busy as a bee, and just the same  
sweet smile. "Isn't it always ready,  
father, when the train goes by? Come  
Alice!"

"Alice is out there looking for her  
train, mother," said Tom. "It's coming  
by this train. I know all about it."  
Alice smiled and shook her head at her  
sister's brother, as she took her seat at  
her father's side.

Little did any of them think how many  
a true word was spoken in that, or that  
the fortune which the express was to  
bring the daughter of the house was even  
then nearing her hospitable door.

"I've worked like a beaver all day long  
Martha, and Tom has kept me company,  
and we both said as we came home that  
we were too tired to eat. But this is  
comfort! It would be hard to see any-  
thing much pleasanter than this nice tidy  
kitchen, and just as hard to find any of  
your French cooks that can cook you and  
Alice, my dear," said Elinor Derwent,  
glancing thankfully at the blazing fire,  
the table set so neatly, the tempting meal  
of butter cakes and maple honey, wheaten  
bread and golden butter, and a large plate  
of cold corn beef and vegetables that  
were placed before the two hungry moths.  
Mrs. Derwent poured out the tea—hot,  
strong and fragrant.

"Squire Seaton, up in the big house  
yonder, don't often get such tea as this,  
with all his staff of servants," said Tom,  
looking across the valley to the brick and  
freestone palace of the one millionaire of  
the village.

"Poor man!" sighed Mrs. Derwent. "I  
do pity him! He has no wife and no children,  
and his only son is so wild and willful  
and a wanderer all over the world. Only  
last week he told me with tears in his  
eyes that he had heard of his boy, and  
that he had been seen in Leadville, in  
Colorado, and that he was in a gambling  
saloon. Yes, when he wrote that letter  
to him and wrote kindly—he disappeared.  
If it was Tom, Elinor, it would  
break my heart. Tom, if you ever  
grow unsteady and run away like Philip  
Seaton, you will give your mother her  
death-blow. Remember that!"

"Thank God, it isn't Tom, Martha. I'm  
sorry, too, for the man and for the  
boy. Mr. Seaton owns that he turned him  
out of his house in New York in a fit of  
anger, and that the boy swore he would  
never enter his doors again. So—  
Martha, what on earth is that?"

Farmer Derwent might well ask the  
question and rush from the tea-table to  
the door, followed by his wondering wife  
and children.

A procession of four of his neighbors  
were coming up from his garden gate.  
At the gate stood a horse and a light ex-  
press wagon, and from the wagon the four  
men had lifted an insensible body and  
were bearing it toward the house.

Squire Seaton looked up from his book,  
and his usual pale face turned to a ghastly  
hue as he listened to the breathless girl.  
"My son—my boy—my Philip at your  
father's house? And dying, you say?  
Alas for me! Coming to me? Well,  
child! I'll go with you, of course—I'll go  
to my poor boy! But—the room is turn-  
ing round—I think I must be growing  
blind!"

Alice sprang to his side. The gray  
head fell on her shoulder. Tenderly she  
smoothed the silver hair away from the  
high forehead and bathed the pale face  
with the cold water and fragrant essence  
which the servant brought.

The old man revived, to find her min-  
istering to him thus. And it was almost  
like father and daughter that they took  
their way across the valley together, he  
leaning on her arm and listening greedily  
to all she could tell him of his long-absent  
long-mourned son.

"It is my father's voice! I hear his  
step! I shall get well if he will only for-  
give me," said the invalid, greedily.  
Mrs. Derwent's surprise, as the house  
door softly opened to a stranger's touch  
he struggled up from his pillows, re-  
sisting her attempt to soothe him.  
"Father, I am sorry—forgive me!" he  
said in a firmer voice as Alice entered,  
followed by the aged man.

And then Squire Seaton came feebly  
but swiftly into the room, and he held  
his son to his heart, sobbing aloud with  
gratitude and joy, while Alice called her  
bewildered mother into the kitchen and  
told her of her expedition to the house  
of the long-lost millionaire.

Joy seldom kills; and there is a reviv-  
ing power in love and happiness combined  
beyond the skill of all earthly physi-  
cians or the virtue of all earthly drugs.  
So it happened that as the spring  
mists deepened into the summer Philip  
Seaton, wild and strong once more, stood  
beside his Alice in the porch one evening  
to see the 6 o'clock express flash by.

"At Leadville, when I was utterly re-  
less, and utterly penniless, too, a letter  
from my father reached me," he said, in  
a low tone. "It was so kind, so good, that  
it seemed to turn me from my evil course  
on the moment. Just as I was—in the  
garment of mine—I set off to return to  
my father, like the prodigal son. And  
God led me here!"

There was a long silence; the sun sank  
out of sight behind the circling mountains,  
the first chill of evening was in the air.  
"In my anger I swore that I would  
never enter the door of my father's home,  
the young man went on. 'But it was not  
this! Here I may enter, purified, re-  
pentant, forgiven, only the good angel  
of my new life will go with me. Will she  
Alice?"

"He took her hand," stammered Alice.  
"I am only a farmer's daughter! And—  
you—"  
"I am not worthy of your love in any  
way. But my father begs you to be his  
daughter, Alice. Say yes!"  
"And so to the greatest  
fortune of her life—the brightest hap-  
piness of both their lives—came that  
evening train.

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TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, Frosted  
Feet and Ears, and all other  
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WILD CHERRY  
IS THE MOST RELIABLE  
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Every affection of the  
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"I do not deny a cough, and have the cause  
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