

Poetry.

By and By. There is an angel near, When toil no trouble vex, And his our fainting hearts cheer, And whispers to us—'By and by.'

We hear it at our mother's knee, With tender smiles and lowly eye, She grants some boon on childish plea, In these soft accents—'By and by.'

What visions crowd the youthful breast— What holy aspirations glow, Nerve that young heart to do its best, And wait the promise—'By and by.'

The maiden sitting sad and lone, Her thoughts full utter'd with a sigh, Nurses the grief she will not own, And dreams bright dreams of—'By and by.'

The pale young wife dries up her tears, And still her restless infant cries, To catch the coming step, her heart, And how she whispers—'By and by.'

And manhood, with its strength and will To breast life's life and fate defy, Though fate and fortune be his still, Has plans that lie in—'By and by.'

The destitute, whose scanty fare The weary task can scarcely supply, Chase the grim visage of despair, With hope's fair promise—'By and by.'

The millions whom oppression wrongs, Send up to heaven their wailing cry, And, writhing in the tyrant's throng, Still hope for freedom—'By and by.'

Thus ever o'er life's rugged way, This angel, bending from the sky, Beguiles our sorrows, day by day, With her sweet whisperings—'By and by.'

Miscellaneous.

The First Quaker.

Mr. Macaulay in the earlier portion of his "History," gave great credit to the "Friends," by his account of William Penn. His present volume contains a notice of the Founder of that sect, in the following style:—

The Two Russian Plenipotentiaries.

Le Nord publishes the following biographical notices of the two Plenipotentiaries of Russia at the forthcoming Conference:—

The Late Prince Paskiewitch.

This celebrated man, whose death is announced in recent despatches, was born at Paltowa on the 12th of May, 1782, and was consequently in his 74th year.

of August last, on the occasion of the anniversary of his fifty years of service.— At this last hour, in a final and sacred interview with me, my father enjoined me to thank you as a friend who had always been faithful and devoted.

Moral Courage. A rare virtue, and great as it is rare.— We remember when we thought the courage of the field everything. The charge—the word of command, high sounding amid the battle cry—the clash of arms—the roar of artillery—the thrill of the bugle's note, as with more than martial sound it bids the soldier dare all, for victory—the banner of our country in front, planted there amid victory or defeat. Oh! how the young hearts beat to act in such a scene, calling it glorious to mingle in, and fighting nobly, to lie down and die. But what is the battle-field compared with the moral courage of every day's life!

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and was marching upon Trebizond when hostilities were put an end to by the signature of a treaty. The Polish insurrection was the next great occasion on which Marshal Paskiewitch distinguished himself. Having succeeded to the command on the death of General Diebitsh, he signally defeated the Poles and captured Warsaw—services for which he was raised to the dignity of Prince of Warsaw, with the title of Highness, and the power of transmitting it to his heirs. He was moreover, appointed Lieutenant of the Kingdom of Poland, and his conduct included his long and honourable career in that high position.

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