

Home Song.

H. W. L.

Stay, stay at home, my heart and rest;
Home keeping hearts are happy,
For those that wander they know not
Are full of trouble and full of care,
To stay at home is best.

Wear and homelike and distressed,
They wander east, they wander west,
And are half-dread, half-dread and blown
By the winds of the wilderness of doubt;
To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart and rest;
The bird is safest in its nest;
O'er all that flutter their wings and fly
A hawk is hovering in the sky;
To stay at home is best.

ONE MOMENT TOO LATE.

The scene of my tale, says a writer in an exchange, opens a little cabin in the Allegheny mountains in West Virginia, twenty-five years ago. A woman was anxiously bending over a sick child, long and muttering in the ureth of fever. Every now and then the word "father" escaped the child's lips.

"That child grieves powerfully after her father," said one of the neighbors who had come to help the mother nurse the ill child.

"That she does," replied the poor mother, with a weary sigh. "He always set a world of store by her. It almost broke her little heart when he went to the war, and since she has been sick she has begged for him the pitifullest cry ever heard."

"Can't he come to see her?" asked the neighbor.

"No," replied the woman; "his colonel said he couldn't be spared now. He had a furlough last summer. If he just had known about this sick child, he would have come right off. He would have seen her father, and it wouldn't fall so hard on me, either, if he was here."

Several days went by, and little Salie, the sick child, grew worse. At length the mother wrote an urgent letter to her husband, out of the agony of her heart, imploring him to come home at all costs if he wished to see his little daughter alive again. Once more he asked for a furlough, and again he was refused. An engagement was pending. The enemy's force was greatly superior to ours, and not a man could be spared.

John Ball was brave man; he had proved that in many an engagement. Nothing could have tempted him to swerve from his duty as a soldier, except his frantic desire to see his child once more. Under the pressure of this feeling he left the camp without orders and fled to his rude cabin among the Allegheny hills, just in time to see little Salie's face light up once more with a gleam of joyful recognition and to receive her parting kiss. To do this he had incurred the brand of deserter and had taken his life in his hands.

Scarcely was the child's remains interred than he, without waiting to comfort his sorrow-stricken wife, started back to camp, intending to throw himself on the mercy of his commander for execution of an offence committed under so overwhelming a pressure, or if the worst came to meet his fate, to die a man. But a new complication had arisen. During the few days he had been absent the men on either side had changed their position like figures on a chess board, and the enemy's troops had come between him and his command. He had travelled through a cold, dreary rain, sleeping at night in a forest to lessen the risk of falling into the enemy's hands. He began to feel a strange stupor creeping over him and was just able to drag himself to a house of a friendly countryman, who took him in and kept him for the next few weeks, during which time he lay in a state of pneumonia. Just as he was beginning to convalesce, and before he had time to deliver himself up, he was arrested as a deserter. His wife followed him to camp and pleaded for him, telling the cause of his desertion with all the rude eloquence that strong emotion could dictate, and taking all the blame on herself. In vain; he was tried and condemned by every rule of war as a deserter. The commanding officer, however, made this concession to the agonized wife—he would defer the execution for three days, so as to give her time to go to Richmond, Davis, she had the decency of President Davis, which was now the sole hope for the prisoner's life.

Like Jennie Deans going to plead before the queen for her sister's life, the simple mountain woman went to the Confederate capital and pleaded her husband's cause before Jefferson Davis. She had it in her power to prove that he had shown himself a brave soldier; that he had not left the camp from cowardice or from defection to the cause, but from his overwhelming love for his dying child and his intense desire to see her once more before the passing away. Davis finally granted the woman's pardon and drew up a paper to that effect, which he gave to a messenger, directing him to take the next train and carry the dispatch to the prisoner's commandant. He, moreover, gave the woman a duplicate paper, to make her husband's release the more certain.

Joyfully she started with the precious document that was to carry life and liberty to her beloved husband. The cars seemed all too slow for her burning impatience. The train was always heavily loaded in these days; there was so much travelling to and fro, so much shifting of the troops from one point to another. From hand to hand, and during the war the railroads got into very bad order, so that accidents and detentions were quite frequent occurrences, especially towards the close of the war. On this faithful trip one of these frequent accidents occurred during the night. It was not a very disastrous accident, but still it occasioned the detention of the train until day before the necessary repairs could be made.

It seemed as if "the stars in their courses fought against" the condemned prisoner. His wife wrung her hands with frantic impatience during the detention, but there was no help for it. She had to endure it, though each moment seemed to her an hour. At length she was speeding on her way again, and in a few hours more she reached her destination. She and Davis' messenger started together in

a wagon for the camp, urging the driver to almost frantic haste. As they neared the camp the sound of a volley of guns made the poor wife shiver and turn pale. They reached the camp. She could not ask a question, but the messenger requested that they be connected to the commander's tent. Silently she handed him the president's paper. He took it, read it with white face and lips, and silently turned away from her without a word being spoken. It was too late; the terrible truth was borne to her without a word being spoken. With a heart-rending shriek she fell insensible to the ground. Tenderly the brave but stern men around her lifted her up and ministered to her, and tears stood in many a veteran's eyes over the sorrow-stricken woman.

The commanding officer had deferred the execution three days, and even late into the afternoon of the third day. Then thirteen men from another regiment than John Ball's were chosen, and each of them were given muskets, loaded only with one round bullet each. The thirteenth man was held in case of the first shot not doing its work effectually, and to render the scene more harrowing, this actually proved to be the case, so the thirteenth man was called on to give the death wound to the ill-fated John Ball. This man declared afterward to a friend that this was the most terrible moment of his life, and that he would rather have undergone death himself than to be called on to fulfill such a task. I have given a fictitious name to the prisoner, but in all other respects I have adhered to facts. When the wife was recovered from her swoon her brain was so deranged by the terrible blow that she seemed mercifully unable to realize or clearly recall the tragedy that had befallen her. Alternately with excitement and gloomy apathy succeeded each other. She slipped away out of the camp and instinctively found her way back to her humble cabin, and after playing there a few weeks she one morning found lying dead on the grave of little Salie.

A TEUTONIC LEGEND.

APPEARANCE OF THE HOLY CHILD JESUS IN THE BLACK FOREST.

It was Christmas Eve. The night was very dark and the snow falling fast, as Hermann, charcoal-burner, drew his cloak tighter around him, and the wind whistled fiercely through the Black Forest. He had been to carry a load to a castle near by, and was now hastening home to his little hut. Although he worked very hard, he was poor, gained barely enough for the wants of his wife and his four little children. He was thinking of them when he heard a faint wailing. Guided by the sound, he groped about and found a little child, scantily clothed, shivering and sobbing by itself in the snow.

"Why, little one, have they left thee all alone to face this cruel blast?"

The child answered nothing, but looked pitifully up in the charcoal burner's face.

"Well, I cannot leave thee here. Thou wouldst be dead before the morning." So saying, Hermann raised it in his arms, wrapping it in his cloak and warming its cold hands in his bosom. When he arrived at his hut, he put down the child and knocked at the door, which was immediately thrown open, and the children rushed to meet him.

"Here, wife, is a gift to our Christmas Eve supper, he is leading in the little one, who held timidly to his little finger with its tiny hand."

"And welcome he is," said the wife. "Now let him come and warm himself by the fire."

The children all pressed around to welcome him, and the mother, too, showed him their pretty fire-tree, decorated with bright colored lamps, in honor of Christmas Eve, with which the good mother had endeavored to make a *fete* for the children.

Then they sat down to supper, each child contributing part of its portion for the guest, looking with awe and wonder at their little visitor, who sat in his clear blue eyes and golden hair, which shone so as to shed a bright light in the room; and as they gazed it grew into a sort of halo round his head, and his eyes beamed with a heavenly lustre. Soon two white wings appeared at his shoulders, and he seemed to grow larger and larger, and then the beautiful vision vanished, spreading out his hands as in benediction over them.

Hermann and his wife fell on their knees, exclaiming in awe-struck voices: "The Holy Child Jesus!" and then embraced their wondering children in joy and thanked them that they had entertained the Heavenly Guest.

The next morning as Hermann passed by the place where he had found the fair child, he saw a cluster of lovely white flowers, with dark green leaves, looking as though the snow itself had blossomed. Hermann plucked some, and reverently carried them home to his wife and children, who treasured the fair blossoms and tended them carefully in remembrance of that wonderful Christmas Eve, calling them *chrysanthemums*; and every year as the time came round, they put aside a portion of their feast, and gave it to some poor little child, according to the words of Christ: "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

"Death has so many doors to let out life," sang an old time poet. In those days they had not discovered remedies that shut these doors. How different is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, from the old time doses. Consumption or lung scrofula, is one *dead* door that it shuts, if taken in time. Don't waste a moment then, lest life slip through that open door.

To lessen mortality and stop the inroads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as Pimples, Blotches, Bileousness, Indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for Dyspepsia; I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

Fit-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

CARDINAL MANNING ON THE POLICIES OF SOCIETY.

THE WORSHIP OF RICHES.

London University, Dec. 24.

At the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington, on Sunday morning, His Eminence Cardinal Manning delivered the last of his Advent lectures from the text: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a man who sowed good seed in a field, and while the man was asleep an enemy came and sowed cockle among the wheat and went his way." His Eminence said: We have been thinking of the kingdom of the world as it is in itself, as our Lord spoke of it, and as the Apostles wrote of it. But this world is external to the Church, and sometimes men mislead themselves by thinking that there is no world within the Church. These words of our Lord plainly teach us that the world finds an entrance into the Church. The kingdom of heaven is like a field in which the good seed of faith and of the law of God is sown, first by the Son of Man Himself, and then by the powers of the Holy Spirit. And our Lord has said, "Whoever has seen the Father, he has seen the Son, and he who has seen the Son, he has seen the Father." He was then speaking of the word of God and the Holy Sacraments whereby we are saved. There was one other word for them to remember. The first man who spoke in that spirit said, "I am I my brother's keeper," and you know who that was. Our Lord has said, "I have seen the Father, and I have seen the Son, and I have seen the Father." He was then speaking of the word of God and the Holy Sacraments whereby we are saved. There was one other word for them to remember. The first man who spoke in that spirit said, "I am I my brother's keeper," and you know who that was. Our Lord has said, "I have seen the Father, and I have seen the Son, and I have seen the Father." He was then speaking of the word of God and the Holy Sacraments whereby we are saved. There was one other word for them to remember. The first man who spoke in that spirit said, "I am I my brother's keeper," and you know who that was. Our Lord has said, "I have seen the Father, and I have seen the Son, and I have seen the Father." 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