

The Family.

The Family Cradle.

How the mind fondly turns to its first recollections, Of parents and brother and sister so dear; How life hath been fraught with the sweetest reflections, As time bore us onward through each fleeting year; How sweet, when on tossed on the world's stormy billow, To gather the thoughts of our life's rocky floor, Again in our musings be laid on the pillow—

Years, many years, as a pilgrim I've traveled; From the cradle I'm journeying on to the grave; Some of life's history still is unraveled, Yet still is my bark floating on o'er the wave; May kind Heaven in mercy still guard and bless me, And lead me safe on to those regions of bliss; Great God, hear our prayer, while we meekly adore thee, In your world we meet all the loved ones of this; May the love that enfolded that old wooden cradle Increase as we near thy blessed mansion on high!

The family cradle! O, who doleth me it? We have it yet still, that old cradle of mine. Sweet thoughts there had birth that will scar far above it— Sweet thoughts that in yonder bright glory will shine; Kind Heaven yet spare a father and mother, And brother and sister, us children all three; For our love grow still warmer—the love for each other— Till all shall be gathered, blessed Parent, O thee; In yonder bright mansion—thy family mansion All gathered and centered, dear Saviour in thee.

Many a cradle, where a mother so lovingly Sat in the silence through the midnight and gloom, Rocking and watching, so faithfully, tenderly, Now is left vacant in yonder dark room. The jewels are gathered, in heaven 'tis shining; It is on Christ's bosom a cherub most fair! But under the cloud there's a silver lining; Thy baby, dear mother, smother these tears. Again to thy bosom thou'lt lovingly press it, Ever long in your heaven its love thou shalt share.

In many a cradle, too, sweetly is sleeping A little wean with dimples so fair; But the room is overshadowed, and dear ones are weeping; A place is left vacant—no mother is there; Sleep on, little dreamer, still sweetly is slumbering; May that mother thy guardian-angel still be; In thy dreams may her voice, in its soft soothing numbers, Float sweet o'er thy pillow in blessings for you; May kind Heaven bless all the fatherless, motherless; May thy kind, blessed Saviour, a Parent in thee.

The New Boots.

That's a bully pair of boots, Emmet, some in and let's 'em, said Frank Gilson, as he stood with a crowd of boys in front of his father's billiard saloon, to Emmet Woodbury, a boy about his own age, who was passing them on his way to school.

Every boy who reads this story can become just as good a man as Emmet Woodbury, though all can't be Governors of States, and the way to it is by understanding the world as it is.

Emmet Woodbury was a farmer's son, but when he saw how eager his boy was to obtain knowledge, and how he had improved his limited opportunities, he wisely resolved to give him a liberal education, and then if he chose to be a farmer, all right, if not, he would be prepared to enter whatever field of labor harmonized with his tastes, for Mr. Woodbury did not believe in spelling a good lawyer to make a poor farmer.

He would have been glad if he could have kept him at home and educated him, for he feared he might be ruined if sent away to school. But his wife shook her head, saying, "Life is a discipline, and believing this I have sought as you well know, to instill in Emmet's mind a love for the right, therefore I would not keep him out of temptation now if I could, unless he could always be thus aided, because it is only when we overcome evil that strength is obtained. Emmet has a handsome face and person coupled with winning manners, but it has been my aim to have him think that he deserves no credit for his beauty, as he cannot increase his stature, or make one hair white or black."

He also had taken sufficient to enable him to acquire an honorable name among men; but high positions are always dangerous ones; and his fatherly heart was torn with the thought that if he should be ruined by the temptations of the world, he would have done all that was required, and all that I can do, to save him from ruin.

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