

The Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine for April presented the following:

Wife's Petition

TO HER HUSBAND NOT TO STEAL HIS HAIR. Oh! how I love my comely art. One of my silver hairs. Thy cherished locks in my heart. No other plume was dear, my love. Thy dark ring locks are dear, my love. As part of that sweet time. When my fingers fondly through them wove. In my girlhood's prime.

They were not all of sable hue. When, in that forest nook. You came a little maid to look. With honey'd words and locks. And from your mountain blue. Your silken hair you took.

And she, the fairest love for you. Her childhood's home forsook. They did me of those bygone days. When you were my sweet boy. With rosy, old poetic laws. To charm the evening hour. Or teach the full moon's silvery rays. Dropping their golden show.

We trod the garden's fragrant maze. Scented by jasmine flowers. I've seen your children's rosy hands. Play in their sunny maze. While life's sweet-sounding golden sands. Beneath our feet fell pass.

Ten thousand kisses on your cheek— I would not change a hair! No locks, though black as raven's wing. Could I wish them compare!

When Death shall take our souls, my love. Whose must appear to me. Where kindred spirits dwell. Seeking Erik's lost and dear. I fear I should not know thee, love. If, in that radiant sphere. Thy silver locks waved not above. Thy spirit's brow as here.

MARY.

Temperance.

The Reformed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were raised in New England, and were of the genuine Puritan stock. The mother of both were left in a widowhood during the revolutionary struggle, and the children passed the critical period of youth without the protection and supervision of the parent upon whom the most weighty part of the family government depends.

They had "reared their teens" when the struggle of the "colonies" seemed to be hanging in very doubtful suspense. Mrs. Raymond's father died in the army, and her mother was left poor and dependent with a sickly infant in her breast. As she was about fifteen when the event occurred, and upon her necessarily devolved a large share of the labour of the house, as well as the business of the farm. During "the hard winter" she was obliged to bring wood from the neighbouring hill, chopping it with her own hands, to warm her father's cottage.

By this course of discipline, she acquired a hardness of muscle, a strength of purpose, and a power of endurance which never left her through a long life. When young Raymond was united in holy matrimony to Ann Taylor, at the house of the village parson; so far as pecuniary interests are concerned, their fortune was to be made out of whole cloth. They had, indeed, an excellent web out of which to cut a fortune, for they were in the possession of acres bordered by severe physical labour, and reared classic by the confidence which honesty of purpose and industry of life inspire.

Sometime between the close of the revolutionary war, and the commencement of the nineteenth century, Mr. Raymond, with some half a dozen children, emigrated to "the new country," some fifty miles west of the Hudson, in the State of New York. The fertile Mohawks had just gone off to Canada, and the forest portion of the glorious "valley country" were occupied as the hunting grounds of the six nations. Mr. Raymond erected a log cabin in a glen, by the side of a beautiful little stream of pure spring water, the lofty forest trees waving in the breeze over his humble dwelling. By night the howling of the savage wolf would flit about the hall, and the scream of the plover would cause a quaking among the small herbs of the neighbouring farms.

Hard-handed labour and strict economy secured the necessities of the little group, which continued to increase, and the serene and godly manner of a Zion, save one. In the mean time the first of a new race of missionaries penetrated these interior and secluded regions, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and two daughters became the subjects of a great moral change. This constituted the commencement of the religious era of this family. Mr. Raymond's humble dwelling was thenceforward a sort of Bethel, or house of God. Here the weary itinerant of the "meeting place," and here was often heard the voice of prayer and praise, and here the people were often collected together to hear the word of life dispensed in great simplicity and power.

well meant, were doubtless premature and unprofitable, and were not attended with confidence in his religious character, and seemed to chill the ardor of his feelings. Finally he lost his confidence, and began to mingle with frivolous and irreligious company.

Time wrought various changes in the Raymond family; death severed some of the most loved of the circle, and others were settled in life and located at different points. Now it was the oldest son who remained; and he, in the natural course of things, began to be thrown into business association with the pious and sober habits which characterized the family. He was what was called a "good fellow." He was never out of humour, never in a hurry, always ready to try his hand in a rivalry with the strongest and best who could be produced.

He was a musician, and performed well upon several instruments, and was, of course, an object of interest and attention at military parades and other public gatherings. Now it was that Harry Raymond began to fall under influence of a most deleterious character. The drinking habits of many of the circles with which he mingled, gradually wore upon his moral convictions, and upon his resolution to abstain, until he could take "a social glass," and become merry with those who were under the unholy influence of the intoxicating bowl.

His vigilant eye of true friendship, looked with deep concern upon the perils to which poor Harry was now exposed, and of which he seemed not at all aware. But occasions of temptation were not frequent, and the general course of things was not materially varied for several years, until he was united in marriage to Harriet Bennen, an interesting girl of fourteen.

Mr. Raymond was now becoming somewhat advanced in years, and naturally wished to give up the burdens of business. He had possessed himself of a small farm, which he had been tending as a hobby. Young Mrs. Raymond became an inmate of the family, and soon imbued the religious spirit which still prevailed among the remaining members of the family circle, which had now been extensively broken up. She found in old Mrs. Raymond a mother indeed—one who not only entered into all her sympathies, under the heavy and unexpected domestic trials which will soon be noticed, but who could give her spiritual instruction and consolation, as occasion required.

The presence of "taking a little" of the maddening draught increased by Henry, until he occasionally became disguised and irregular in his return from the neighbouring villages to which he now made frequent visits under the pretext of business. The terrible and long-expected event finally transpired. At a late hour Henry dropped and succeeded in getting into the mill. His horses had been overdriven and neglected, and he was stupefied with drink and benumbed with cold. There were two individuals, who had occupied each a corner by the fire, in mute sorrow and grief, and the table was spread with what was necessary to supply the cravings of hunger. These two—the wife and the mother—where the first to give the needed help to the nearly helpless object of many hours of untiring solicitation. When Harry had been conducted to his bed, with many expressions of kindness and sympathy, his two guardian angels retired—not to sleep, but to have their imagination haunted, during the remaining hours of the night, by the repetition of the scene which had passed during the day. That was a night of anguish, of tears, and of prayers, which can only be appreciated by the Father of mercies, who fathoms the depths of human sorrows and counts the sighs of his children.

The day which succeeded was a gloomy one. A few words of most significant rebuke from the wife and the mother, and the downcast countenance and sad prostration of old Mr. Raymond, which always expressed unutterable things, were met by a confused manner of contemptuousness. Mr. Raymond glancing the eye in different directions, but with no angry words. It seemed indeed too much—much more than I could wish to say, that the same scene, with slight variations of circumstances was occasionally repeated. Administrative and tender expostulations extorted promises of amendment, which were kept for a time, longer or shorter according to circumstances, but were finally broken.

The terrible, the astounding facts were brought to the knowledge of brothers and sisters abroad, and a sense of deep sympathy and sorrow, passed through the entire family circle. Family pride was wounded, and, in some instances, some little indignation for the moment was indulged. Why is it that our lovely sister must be disgraced and a recent member, and one who possesses so many excellent natural qualities, and for whom so much has been done by the providence of God, by religion, by friends? was often asked. But the matter finally resolved itself into a religious question, and was treated as such. All prayed to God who had the hearts of all men in his hands for help, the great emergency, while wife, father, mother, brothers, and sisters, in turn, exhorted and warned Henry, in the most affectionate and melting strains.

About this time he received a letter from James, which concluded in this wise:—"And now, my dear Henry, I pray you to hear me willingly for a moment, in a matter which presses more heavily upon my heart, and is of more solemn interest to you than anything beside. You will anticipate the subject of my letter, and you will be surprised to find me to have forgotten that you have a wife, parents, brothers and sisters, who naturally care for you, and feel a deep interest in what concerns your honor and happiness. You can have you altogether forgotten that you have a soul which will be consumed, and all within it, shall be consumed. But to your conduct consistent with anything like a rational conviction of these facts? Are you not breaking the hearts of those who love you? Are you not mortifying and grieving all of us to death? Must you not hastening to a permanent and a dishonorable grave, and to a awful account after death? O, my dear brother, how can we see you up? How can we see you with some duty upon yourself—and break off your absurd and ruinous course—and turn about, while you may, and live. Could I take you in my arms this moment, I would bathe your brow with my tears, and would, if you would allow me, bring you to our common Father, and you would begin to understand the God. What, my dear Henry, shall I say to prevail upon you to forsake your ruinous course, and return to your duty? Let me assure you that prayers and tears will follow you to the last. God grant that they may be of some witness against you in the day of judgment."

"As ever your affectionate brother." As Henry's eyes ran hastily over the lines of this letter, his heart palpitated, his countenance changed, his face being deeply flushed, then turning as pale as a corpse—and when he had read the last word, his hand which

held the letter fell into his lap, and the tears coursed down his cheeks. He rose up, and walked off to a retired spot, where he alternately wept immoderately, and made strong efforts to brace himself up, and recover his wonted indifference. He, however, was so intoxicated that he would never again be seen intoxicated.

This purpose was adhered to for several months; but, in an evil hour, he was again overcome, and now he seemed more fatally prostrated than ever. The efforts of friends to bring him to his senses, were all in vain. He was again renewed upon the subject of their solemnity to "sign the pledge." Henry would not relapse. For months he was sober and industrious as ever, and the family seemed to think the danger had passed over, and left their hearts assured.

The conversion of the Raymond family, and of their sympathizing friends, may be better imagined than described, upon the dreadful event of another lapse of poor Henry. Circumstances transpired, which are so common, and which need not be described, which proved more than a match for the strength of purpose and the power of conscience, which, in this case had been too much relied upon, and down went the unfortunate victim of a rampant appetite, deeper than ever, into the mire of impotence. He now lost his self-respect, and, to the most fearful extent, his respect for the feelings and admonitions of his friends. He spent days and weeks from home; he lounged about town-shops and country towns, until he became an object of general contempt.

Many now gave up Harry Raymond for lost. His youthful companion almost lost heart, and scarcely knew how to brook the evil which she suffered. Old Mr. Raymond often groaned out, "Poor Harry is ruined—and I fear, will never be recovered." Prayers were made, but they were all in vain. Supported by faith and hope—grace which had been tried as in the fire, and which, at this period of life, had ceased to falter. And whose heart was this but that of the mother of the unfortunate and apparently ruined victim of a monster vice? The heart of the mother felt most keenly the situation of the object of her solicitude; she was not blind to his dangers nor his faults—she saw the impotency of human resolutions, and all motives founded upon mere self-respect or worldly prospects in a struggle with an overpowering appetite for sin, and consolation, as occasion required.

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the fountains of grief were unstopped, and poor Henry wept and sobbed aloud. A few encouraging words were whispered in his ear; and, after the service had closed, he returned with Catherine, silent and sad, to the Raymond's. Even a certain class of wine seemed delighted, and often would remark, "A happy turn this for poor Harry." "Yes," another would add, "and I hope he will stick to his text." The news soon spread through the neighborhood, and, in a matter of course, attracted remark with the different classes of persons, according to their tastes and moral sentiments. Some persons predicted that his religious career would be short, while others ascribed hope for better things.

The tavern keepers, for the present at least, lost a constant customer; and one of these heartless men, upon hearing the conversion of Harry Raymond, did not utter a word. "It is an ill wind that blows no good." "I shall now be likely to get my grub bag full of a fellow who has been a constant customer." Henry set himself to work to improve the condition of things upon the premises, and to provide himself with decent apparel, while he received no aid which his wants required. His debts were soon discharged, and almost his regard for religion, were moved to tears. Henry set himself to work to improve the condition of things upon the premises, and to provide himself with decent apparel, while he received no aid which his wants required.

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in the most free and tender congratulations. Henry Raymond was welcomed to the religious circles of the village, and all the privileges of the Church. All were glad, and almost equally surprised, to remark upon the conversion of the young man. Even a certain class of wine seemed delighted, and often would remark, "A happy turn this for poor Harry." "Yes," another would add, "and I hope he will stick to his text." The news soon spread through the neighborhood, and, in a matter of course, attracted remark with the different classes of persons, according to their tastes and moral sentiments. Some persons predicted that his religious career would be short, while others ascribed hope for better things.

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