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Only a pansy blossom
Lying upon the floor,
But the baby hands that culled it
Will never cull any more.

Only a pansy blossom,
But it holds such memories sweet,
The ripple of childish laughter,
And the patter of childish feet.

Only a pansy blossom,
On a mound where grasses wave,
And another kneels broken-hearted
Beside the baby's grave.

ROBIN ADAIR.

[FOR THE CRITIC.]

GOOD-BYE.

Lines of white on a sullen sea,
Clouds drift onward silently,
Mine be the sorrow, but go thou free—
Swallows fly swift o'er the windy sky,
I stand by the sea while the foam flakes fly,
Good-bye, my love, good-bye, good-bye!

Surging waves on a wild gray sea—
What is my anguish, love, to thee?
Pleasure for you and the pain for me.
Why do we linger my heart and I?
Just to utter one broken cry
Good-bye forever, sweetheart, good-bye.

Time flies on remorselessly,
And shadows are rising twixt you and me,
Strangers forever we two must be—
One last kiss and we part, my sweet,
Hands and lips no more shall meet,
While the waves on the shores of time shall beat

Oh, the lines of white on the harbor bar,
Gleam on the stormy sea afar,
Like the fading light of a morning star—
But my heart is filled with a wild regret,
And my eyes with bitter tears are wet,
Ah! better had we two never met!

An echo comes faintly across the sea,
Over the lonely waves to me,
"Good-bye, my love, good-bye to thee."
The wind moans low and the waves run high,
And a broken heart returns the cry,
"Good-bye forever, good-bye, good-bye!"

ROBIN ADAIR

BOOK GOSSIP.

"The Little Minister," by J. M. Barrie, author of "Window in Thrums," "When a Man's Single," etc. John Lovell & Son, Montreal. This is an intensely interesting Scotch story, which with its accurate description of village life in Thrums, the vivid character drawing and the quaint dialect, will assuredly please its readers. The principal characters of the story are Gavin Dishart, "the little minister" and "Babbie," a gypsy who has been educated by Lord Rintonl to whom she is engaged to be married. The romance of the little minister and this girl possesses a weirdness which while fascinating is hardly satisfactory, as the story ends very abruptly, and too much is left to the reader's imagination. It is said that this story appeared during 1891 in *Good Words*, and that the present edition has had the three concluding chapters left out, a most unsatisfactory proceeding.

"The Dog in Health and in Disease," by Wesley Mills, M. A., M. D., D. V. S.—We congratulate our fellow countryman on the success of his present effort, for he has prepared a book which does both himself and Canada the utmost credit. We have seen numerous general treatises on the subject, but none have pleased us more than the one now before us, which, it can be easily seen, is written by a scientific man who has the good of the dog at heart, and is not merely the production of an ordinary veterinarian in whom no one has confidence. Dr. Mills has endeavored as far as possible to avoid narrow specialized views, and while the book is rather untechnical in language yet it is thoroughly scientific and erudite at the base, as we might expect to find the writing of a professor of human physiology in McGill University, who is likewise the author of works on comparative physiology and kindred subjects. We are glad to note the sensibility displayed in his unwillingness to sacrifice *everything* to "breadiness;" what he wants is a good constitutional animal, and not a mere curiosity. A dog, he further considers, should be psychologically excellent, a quality on which he lays some stress and in which admirable opinion we quite agree. When defining the various breeds the author usually refers to their characters, (docility, temper, etc.) which is a great help to those who intend to purchase a canine companion. In short, his book treats clearly of the dog's origin, history, varieties, breeding, education and general management both in health and disease. It is illustrated with thirty-eight full-page cuts and one colored plate, together with other illustrations throughout the text. The engraving of the clumber spaniel is not up to the mark and should have been replaced by another, and surely that of the beagle shows too much "throatiness." There is hardly enough on training to suit our mind, but we suppose it cannot be expected to have such elaborate treatises as the old "Kunopædia" within the covers of a book of general information. It seems pertinent to suggest that in an untechnical work medical formulas should be given in language more intelligible to the public than that which is found in the pharmacopœia. Dr. Mills in treating of distemper, that bane of dog life,