

POETRY.

OVER THERE.

Will he meet me over there,
In the bright forever,
Where the shades of grief and care
Cloud the spirits never?

In the realm of light and splendor,
All unseen and all untold,
Will our meetings be so tender
As our meetings were of old?

Will he know me over there,
In the robes of whiteness,
Which the happy spirits wear
In that land of brightness?

After all the years of sorrow
That between our lives have rolled,
On the bright eternal morrow
Will he know me as of old?

In the world so bright and fair
Will he know me over there?
Will he love me over there
With a love undying?

Where the spirit knows no care
And the heart no sighing,
In the grander light and star,
Where eternal loves unfold,

Will his love be purer, dearer,
Than his love was here of old;
In the world so bright and fair
Will he love me over there?

Jeannie Sinclair,

OR,

THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

When the sun rose they looked in all directions in search of a sail; but they looked in vain, for not a trace of the friends cast adrift from the Petrel was to be seen. The limitless sea was solitary as a desert, and a terrible sense of loneliness crept upon them as they realised their helpless isolation.

About noon, when they had fallen into a listless apathy, a loud cry from Watty roused them, and when they turned towards him he was standing up with open mouth and staring eyes, pointing with his arm across the sea.

They looked where he looked, and to their joyful surprise saw a vessel bearing down upon them.

"Good heaven! William," ejaculated Robert.

"The Phantom ship, as I am alive!" exclaimed the latter.

"What ship is she?" asked Ben, eyeing her keenly. "My eye," he added, "that ain't the craft that passed us last night in the gale."

"Ha, you saw her, then?" cried William.

"In course I saw her. And for that part so did every one in the Petrel. She was close enough, wasn't she? If it hadn't been so dark between the flashes, and the hurricane such a terror, I'd said she was the living Dutchman—she came upon us so ghost-like."

"Do you know the vessel?" asked the youth.

"Never seed her in all my life," replied the boatswain, after he had scanned her narrowly for the space of a minute.

"What sort of a ship would you take her to be?" asked William again.

"Why, sir, to tell the truth, I'm a sort of unwilling to answer that. She doesn't show a flag for one thing, and she didn't last night neither. Then, she seemed so mysteriously rakish, and the black hull looks bad. But far worse nor that, I didn't like the looks o' the men in her as I saw them through the light-house last night."

"In a word, she's a pirate," answered William in a grave tone.

"The Lord send she's something better nor that," remarked Ben. "But I do have my thoughts o' her, and they run that way."

"And I believe your thoughts are perfectly right. I and my friends have had a tussle with her captain and crew before. We knew them again in a moment as they sailed past us in the storm."

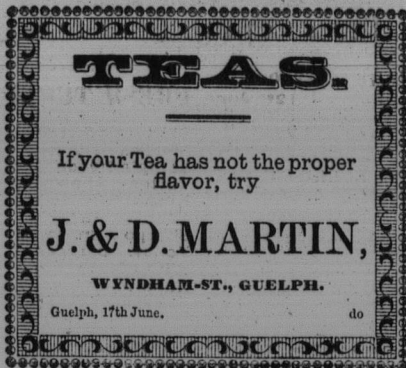
"Was it in these same seas, sir?" asked Ben, seriously.

"It was not on sea at all, it was on land," returned William, and for that he gave Ben a brief history of the attack on the waggon in the Californian ravine.

"Well, sir," observed Ben, as he slowly turned the quid in his cheek, "it's the first time I ever heard o' a sea pirate being a land pirate at the same time, but he must have had his ship in a creek in the coast, and taken to her after you and the redskins made him ashore off. Pirate or no pirate, however, they sight us and mean to take us up, that's certain; and they'll not like us any better for what happened afore."

Perhaps when they recognize us they will sail on and leave us to our fate," said Robert.

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