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soul. We ourselves have much to do
with determining what our future shall
be. That pillar erected by Absalom in
the flush of youthful pride might have
turned out a fitting monument. It was
his own perfidious ambition that spoiled
the prospect, and exchanged the splen-
did cenotaph for a grave of shame. No
doubt the actual self is prone to lag
behind the ideal self. But if the finish-
ed picture in the inner room of con-
sciousness is not reproduced, in strong
outline at least, upon the wall of life,
we shall feel some day a keen regret
that we ever looked upon its reproachful
beauty. Vision becomes embarrassing,
and at times tragic if we persist in be-
ing disobedient to it.

A Domestic Scene: A Father Reading the Bible.

Mrs. Hemans.

'Twas early day, and sunlight streamed
Soft through a quiet room,
That hushed, but not forsaken seemed,
Still, but with nought of gloom.
For there, serene in happy age,
Whose hope is from above,
A father communed with the page
Of Heaven's recorded love.

Pure fell the beam, and meekly bright,
On his grey, holy hair,
And touched the page with tenderest
light,

As if its shrine were there!
But oh! that patriarch's aspect shone
With something lovelier far—
A radiance all the spirit's own,
Caught not from sun or star.

Some word of life e'en then had met
His calm, benignant eye;
Some ancient promise, breathing yet
Of Immortality!

Some martyr's prayer, wherein the glow
Of quenchless faith survives:
While every feature said—"I know
That my Redeemer lives!"

And silent stood his children by,
Hushing their very breath,
Before the solemn sanctity,
Of thoughts o'ersweeping death.
Silent—yet did not each young breast
With love and reverence melt?
O! blest be these fair girls, and blest
That home where God is felt!

In this poem we have a picture of a
patriarch poring over the sacred page.
It is early morning, and his snow-white
hair is touched by a ray of the rising
sun as it streams through the lattice.
But as he reads the promises his face
is radiant with another light—"the light
that never was on sea or land." Un-
der the spell of the Unseen he wist not
that his face shone. He is nearing the
end of the journey, and the light from
the farther shore is reflected in his
transfigured countenance. He has the
assurance that one day he will see his
Saviour and her whom he has "lost
awhile." His children, witnesses unseen
to him, feel that the place whereon
they stand is holy ground.

Although not exactly similar, the
student of these verses will find it pro-
fitable to read in connection with them
Burns' "Cottar's Saturday Night" for
the subject suggests the oft-quoted
lines,

"From scenes like these old Scotia's
grandeur springs,
That makes her loved at home, revered
abroad."

To be brought up in the atmosphere
of such a home "where God is felt" and
where the Unseen is recognized as the
real is a priceless heritage, for there is
a spiritual heredity whereby blessing,
not less than iniquity, is conveyed "to
the third and fourth generation" of
them that love Him and keep His com-
mandments. There is no legacy to be
compared with the dowry of the Spirit.

Spirituality and Culture.

We were discussing the condition of a
mutual friend: "Doctor," I said, "that
disease runs in the family; he has in-
herited it from his father."
"A man cannot inherit a disease,"

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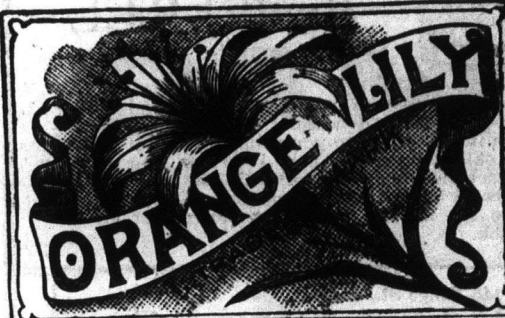
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