

Poetry.

THE HOUSEHOLD CLOCK.

The household clock, with dial dim,
Still marks the flight of time;
Speaks with a silvery voice each hour,
And rings its merry chime.
More than a hundred years have passed
Since first its race began;
Yet still it moves with measured step,
A monitor to man.

How many forms that sleep in dust
Have viewed with thoughtless gaze,
Those circling hours in their swift course
That measured out their days!
The bright-eyed boy, the aged sire,
The maid, the matron gray,
Alike have looked upon its face,
And then have passed away

A thousand memories thrill my soul,
As on my ravished ear
Rings the gay chime, in early years
I loved so much to hear.
A father, mother, sisters dear,
And joyous brothers, too,
All smiled around me in those days,
When life and hopes were new

But they have passed away from earth,
Their voices greet no more,
No more their smile and fond embrace
Shall welcome us of yore;
Yet there unchanged by fleeting time,
Unmoved by grief or joy,
Still ticks the clock, as soberly
As when I was a boy

And still its circling hands shall move,
The passing hour shall sound,
When those who daily view it now
Are slumbering in the ground,
For other eyes, for other ears,
'Twill note the flight of time;
Midst scenes of gladness and of tears
It merrily shall chime.

Swift as a mighty river's tide
Our days and years sweep by,
And time for us will soon be lost
In vast eternity.
Ah! then that we might hear aright
The voices of the hours!
Improve to-day, while yet it lasts!
To-morrow is not ours.

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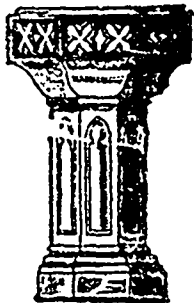
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