Phantoms.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. ALL houses wherein men have lived and died Are haunted houses. Through the open doors The harmless phantoms on their errands glide, With feet that make no noise upon the floors

We meet them at the doorway, on the stair, Along the passages they come and go; Impalpable impressions on the air,

A sense of something moving to and fro. There are more guests at table than the hosts Invited : the illuminated hall Is thronged with quiet, inoffensive ghosts, As silent as the pictures on the wail.

The stranger at my fireside can not see The form I see, nor hear the sounds I hear: He but perceived what is; while unto me All that has been is visible and clear.

We have no tittle-deeds to house or lands; Owners and occupants of earlier dates From graves forgotten stretch their dusty hands And hold in mortmain still their old estates.

Floats like an atmosphere, and every-where Wasts through these earthly mists and vapors dense

The spirit-world around this world of sense

A vital breath of more ethereal air

Our little lives are kept in equipoise By opposite attractions and desires; The struggle of the instinct that enjoys, And the more noble instinct that aspires.

The perturbations, the perpetual jar Of earthly wants, and aspirations high, Come from the influence of that unseen star, That undiscovered planet in our sky.

And as the moen, from some dark gate of cloud Throws o'er the sea a floating bridge of light, Across whose trembling blanks our fancies

Into the realms of mystery and night; So from the world of spirits there descends A bridge of light, connecting it with this,

O'er whose unsteady floor, that sways and bends,

Wander our thoughts above the dark abyes.

An Old Man's Story. FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Deacon Edson was a great friend to young people, and never omitted an opportunity of aiding, by word or deed, " the rising generation," as he called them. The old gentleman was ushered into our parlour as we sat around the evening lamp; he had come to enlist our sympathies in behalf of a wayward youth. When he had told his errand and received our promise of hearty co-operation in his plans, the conversation turned on the over-indulgence of children of the present day—the submissive obedience of fathers and mothers to the sturdy demands of sons and daughters.

"I have no wish," said Deacon Edson, " to deny the fact, that weak parents wrong their children greatly in this way; but there is anoconfined to parents alone."

I looked inquiringly at my visitor, and h " Let me give you a leaf out of an old man's book of remembrance, and so explain my mean-

blue eyes, her earnest look and gentle voice, as careless and lost the missing change, but I had she often set before me the way of wisdom and not stolen it. She gave no credence to my de- various kinds of cake baking, twelve tin cups, of the just, and spoke of the 'love beyond a brother's.' I tried, mere child as I was, to follow her guidance; I had learned to abhor a lie and to prize the love which withheld no: the only begotten Son.' One day, when I was about eight years old, my father told my mother at dinner that he was suddenly called away on

" One of our largest customers has failed, said he, ' and a member of the firm must be or the spot as soon as possible, to save all we can from the wreck. I think you had better go with me : I will leave you at your sister's, go on to ____, attend to my business and return for you; we shall not be away more than two weeks." 44-6 I should like to go very much,' replied my the least crimes to the greatest.

mother, 'if it were not for leaving the children. " Oh! I have provided for that,' said my fa she will come and stay while you are gone; she will take the best of care.'

" ' Yes, I do not doubt her taking good care, returned mother, ' but Herbert is not quite wel.

" Why, my dear, interrupted my father, ' he has been to school to-day, have you not, my " ' Yes, sir,' said I, ' but I got very tired.'

do not think I was more selfish than most children: but I was just recovering from a long illness, and the thought of the absence of my kind mother, who had nursed me so tenderly was almost a terror to me. I had not noticed that she was becoming thinner and paler every day, but my father's anxiety was roused. He would tell them of all her unjust suspicious; replied to my half fretful answer in a cheer, whom would they believe, my judge or myeelf? Am. Farmer.

" Well, my boy you will not be so tired when you get used to it?' and turning to moyou have done, now that there is no necessity chickens under your wing.'

" 'I know I cannot,' said she, 'the time wi come when they will not need it."

" ' Let them get used to the want of bro ing gradually,' said he, rising from the table, '! will go to the coach office and learn when the stage starts, and engage our places.' The door closed behind him before my mother could an

The next morning Cousin Mary came, bright and early, listening to all mother's directions of my two-fold sin, as she thought it. My moand promised to see that our childish wants ther heard her through without saying a word;

were supplied. I should not tell you so many little things

Mary,' said mother, 'but Herbert is not strong, ed, my sobs had nearly ceased. When cousin and I fear he will miss me sadly.' · "The stage was at the door; there was n

railroads in those days; the trunks were strapped on, my father stood on the sidewalk; still my mother lingered. 'Come, wife,' said, he, not!'" the driver is impatient.' She kissed us both again, Carrie and me, and went quickly down the steps; the coach rattled down the street, and I knew that she believed me, still I wanted to seemed to take with it all the sunshine from our hear her say so. When she bent over my pillow usually cheerful dwelling. They were to be that night, I asked her if she thought I had gone but one fortnight, to be sure; but a fort- done what Cousin Mary said I had. night is a long time for a sickly child to be "'No! Herbert was the answer, 'you have without a mother's breast on which to pillow an never told me a falsehood before, and I believe aching head, a soft hand to smooth the wandering locks, and an encouraging voice to say, with me; and whenever I have been tempted to try again, my boy, or, very well done, my do a mean or wicked action, the thought that

"I tried to crowd down my throat, which had her, and true to my God. I have seen much of deal.

become unaccountably narrow, the rest of the sorrow, met many a loss, but never experienced beefsteak and buttered biscuit, but it was no use, anything to compare with that which that missand I was glad to obey Cousin Mary's call to the log ten cent piece caused me. No! nor a joy Look out for the Agents of TAYLORS PAnursery to prepare for school. What could be approaching to that I felt when I knew that my the reason that brush had grown so stiff and mother believed me." rasping since mother brushed our hair? Cousin Mary was one who advocated strict O not buy until you see this beautiful Spin-

" ' Where are the other ten cents?'

right. I did not count.'

hing, I angrily answered.

ness to say I have.'

your sins.'

noney at once,'

all for ten cents.'

" 'That is all Mr. Brown gave me,' said I.

ty; what have you done with the other ten?

" 'I say I have given you all,' ' I cried.

" You paid ten cents for the bread, there

" Don't tell me a lie, but give the rest of the

" I did think better of you, Herbert,' said

" My whole soul rose in rebellion against this

"I have not done it, and you have no busi-

for the night, and left me after saying,

able boy again?"

came forward slowly.

and asked again:

had finished, mother said:

do vou say, my son ?' "

". What is the trouble, my son?"

"'I did not do it, mother, Indeed, I did

" 'Then where is the money?' asked cousin

o own your sin. I am ready to hear you.'

o'clock they will be here.' But I looked for-

ward to their coming with dread ; Cousin Mary

"The stage coach stopped at the door; my

father sprang out and gave his hand to my mo-

more orderly way than Carrie and I, but we that of one who thinketh no evil." "I never like to hear the troubles of childmissed the brooding, wretchedly. "All went smoothly till mother had been hood spoken lightly of," continued Descon Edaway a week. Carrie and I had spent much son, after a pause. "Why is it that we soon

time doing a sum in subtraction, the number of forget the sorrows of our youth?" I hear some incredulous reader, as he throws days father and mother had been gone taken from fourteen: answer, the number of days be- down the paper, say, " Who ever would think

fore they would return. Just as we had finish- of charging a boy with stealing because he lost ed our calculations, one morning, and found the a ten-cent piece?" result to be seven, Cousin Mary came into the Not you, my friend, I hope; but the tale is a dining room with fifty cents in her hand. When true one, and the once suspected child relates I was a boy we had silver half dollar, which were it to me as one of the saddest remembrances of

never ashamed to show ther heads, no matter earlier years: yes, and adds the charge of falsehow many soiled hands they had passed through. hood gave to his young mind the first idea that Cousin asked me if I would step round to the ba- he could commit the sin.—New York Observer.

ker's and buy some rolls; "and mind, child," Domestic Economy. said she, 'you bring the change right.' That STRAWBERRY JELLY .- Express the juice mind, child, which cousin uttered many times from the fruit through a cloth, strain it clear, n the course of a day, was anything but a pleasant sound to me; mother never spoke so, weigh, and stir to it an equal proportion of the though she would sometimes tell me to be care- finest sugar, dried and reduced to powder : when ful. I took the money, snatched my cap, ran off this is dissolved, place the preserving pan over and was back with the rolls in a few moments. a clear fire, and stir the jelly often until it boils Cousin said, so pleasantly, that I had been quick, clear it carefully from scum, and boil it quickly from fifteen to twenty-five minutes. This rethat I thought, possibly, I could endure to have mother gone one day over her fortuight. I pour- cipe is for a moderate quantity of preserve; a the change, it was in small pieces, into Cousin very small portion will require much less time. Mary's hand. She counted it again slowly and

To PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES -To two pounds of fine large strawberries, add two pounds of powdered sugar, and put them in a preservng kettle, over a slow fire, till the sugar is melted; then boil them precisely twenty minutes ught to be forty cents back, here are only thiras fast as possible; have ready a number of small jars, and put the fruit in boiling hot. Cork "'I am sure I don't know,' 'I thought it was and seal the jars immediately, and keep them through the summer in a cold, dry cellar. The jars must be heated before the fruit is poured in,

otherwise they will break. FLOWERS FOR WINDOWS -A mode of having plants and flowers, and for spring and sumshe, , than that you would steal and tell lies, and mer, the best of all, is to have boxes neatly made of wood to fit on the outside of the window, and then filled with flowering plants, thus false charge. I steal and teil a falsehood to making a kind of miniature garden, and at the onceal my theft! I never thought of such a same time forming an excellent screen. Shades may be dispensed with, as the plants were sufficiently close to prevent persons seeing into the room, but at same time not preventing those in-" Come to your breakfast; when you have side from observing through the foliage and hought more about it, perhaps, you will own flowers everything taking place outside. These boxes can be made quite plain or ornamental, and afterward painted a light green. Stocks, scarlet geraniums, and mignonette succeed well, grown in boxes of this description. The outer edges, next the street should be planted with the pretty blue lobeti, verbenas, and other trailing plants, which, failing over the sides of the boxes, add much to their effect. The ends of the boxes

"'I did not do it, I say,' cried I, bursting into seat at the table. The meal passed in silence, the dressing for school almost the same; that whole day Cousin Mary spoke to me as little as possible, and did her best to show me that I had fallen in her estimation. Of course, I was far from comfortable; I knew that I had may be planted with morning glories. (Convolspoken rudely, but what right had she to accuse vulus mojor) and canary bird flower (Trpæolum me? so I did what many have done before, and peregrinum), to be trained on wires up and ther form of injustice to the young, of which what many will do, I fear, as long as the world around the windows Boxes of this kind have we do not so often hear; its commission is not stands; I tried to hide my own faults behind a great advantage over pots, as they do not dry those of another. This is a kind of screen out so readily, and they can be made much more secure. The edging of the box can be readily which conceals our errors from neither God or made of willow or rattan. Besides the plants who holds it up. After tea Cousin Mary called mentioned above, almost any of our a nual and man, only from the poor short-sighted mortal b.dding plants may be grown; water them as me into the nursery, and talked to me as if the crime she charged me with was a well-known often as may be needed, taking care to avoid fact. I stoutly denied it; I might have been over-watering, -Am. Agriculturist. My TRA BISCUITS .- I have for biscuit and

truth, sought to place my little feet in the path nial; but told me if I would acknowledge my bettomless, and made so flaring that the top is fault and restore the money, or tell her what I just one quarter larger than the bottom, the had done with it, she would say nothing to my latter being two inches in diameter, and the depth parents of the matter; but if not she must tell of the cups two and a half inches. These cups them the whole story. Finding that I persisted are soldered in three rows, as close together as in my protestation of innecence, she bade me the tops will permit, to a sheet of tin, thus makkneel down beside her, and she there confessed ing three rows of four cups each. With care for me a sin I never committed, even in thought; these will last a long time, and are far more then she saw that my room was all comfortable convenient and less trouble than using separate cups. My battery of cake cups cost me fifty "'Remember, Herbert, when you are ready cents, and have done service going on five years. For our favorite tea-biscuit, I use the best flour "I tossed restlessly for hours, and when I to be had-for the dozen, one pound. Into this slept it was to dream of court-rooms and prison. I put a dessert-spoonful of sait, three table bars; for Cousin Mary had taken much pains spoonfuls of Morris' Azumea-but as that is not to show me that small thefts lead to larger ones to be had by all housewives, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, or one of pure refined saleratus "In the morning she met with the same cold. | will do nearly as well. Then work theroughly hard look; I was a convicted criminal in her into the flour with the hand two ounces of butter, ther, 'I stopped at Cousin Mary's as I passed, sight, and all another day I was treated with or nice, clean, fat drippings. It is vulgar, the same icy care: by night I was almost be- know, using lard or fried meat fat for tea-cakes side myself, and began to question, in my own or biscuits; but I know it is better and cheaper mind, whether I was, really, a boy who had than butter, and it always shortens my cakes. committed a small theft and then lied to con- "Wet up" with sour milk a little warmed, and ceal it. At any rate, I had been suspected of it knead into pretty stiff dough. Roll about threeand Cousin Mary really believed I had done it. quarters of an inch thick, cut out with some Would not others think so too? Would not thing that will fit the size of the cups, place then my father and mother despise me? Was it of separately in the cells, and bake in a moderately any use for me to try to be an honest, honor- hot oven about twenty five minutes, or until the upper surface is a light, pretty brown. About three eggs beaten to a froth, and added to the " So the week passed on, and at last brought material, adds essentially to the quality of the the day when my parents were expected at biscuit. I generally use them, but when hend nome. We counted the hours now. By four

> pass out of sight very cleverly without them .-A Plea for the Little Folks.

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dozen, the eggs are omitted, and our tea-biscuits

Don't expect too much of them; it has taken ther. Carrie ran to meet them, but I drew ther said, I really think you ought to go, I back almost behind the parlor door; I heard forty years, it may be, to make you what you cannot consent to your shutting yourself up, as my mother speak to Carrie and call her darling; are, with all their lessons of experience; and I then she asked for me, 'Where's Herbert? He date say you are a faulty being at best. Above for it; besides, you cannot always 'gather your is not sick again? Herbert, where are you? I all, don't expect judgment in a child, or patience under trials. Sympath ze in their mistakes and "'What is the trouble, my son?' and she troubles; don't ridicule them. Remember not coped and kissed me. I hid my face in the to measure a child's trials by your standard .-" As one whom his mother comforteth," says folds of her dress and sobbed aloud. She sat the inspired writer, and beautifully does he condown on a low chair, put her arm around me, vey to us the deep, faithful love that ought to be found in every woman's heart, the unfailing sym-"I could not answer, and Cousin Mary said, pathy with all her children's grief. When I see children going to their father for comfort, I am "'I did not mean to have told you until tosure there is something wrong with their mother. morrow.' Then she went on to relate the story Let the memories of their childhood be as bright as you can make them. Grant them every innocent pleasure in your power. We but her arm crept closer and closer about me, have often felt our temper rise to see how careand before the tale of my disgrace was concludlessly their little plans were thwarted by older persons, when a little trouble on their part would have given the child pleasure, the memory of " 'My boy steal ! my Herbert tell a lie! what which would last a lifetime. Lastly, don't think a child a honeless case because it betrava some very bad habits. We have known children that seemed to have been born thieves and liars, so early did they display these undeniable traits. " My mother's kiss prevented my answering. yet we have lived to see these same children be- Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervous come noble men and women, and ornaments to ness—Bad Dreams—Sleeplessness Cured society. We must confess that they had wise. affectionate parents. And whatever else you

my mother had confidence in me, because I had treating everybody is one of surest ways of get-" Come children, finish your breakfast,' said never been false to her teaching, as a boy, has ting along comfortably in the world costs nothhelped me, a man, to be true to myself, true to ing but a little thought, and is worth a great

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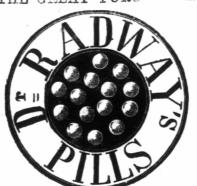
rasping since mother brushed our hair? Cousin Mary was one who advocated strict
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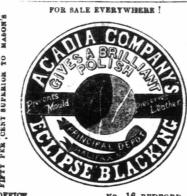
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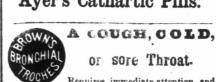
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