

The Poet's Corner.

The Palace of the King.

BY THE LATE WM. MITCHELL, EDINBURGH.
It's a bonnie, bonnie war!
That we're livin' in the noo,
An' sunny is the day,
We often travel throo;
But in rain we look for something
To which our hearts can cling.
For it's beauty is as nothing
To the palace of the King.

We like the gilded slimmer,
Wi' its merry merry tread,
An' we sigh when hoary winter
Lays its beauties wi' the dead;
For the bonnie are the snaw-dalls,
An' the down on winter's wing.
It's fine to ken it dawns touch
The palace of the King.

Then, again, I've just been thinkin'
That when a thing here's a' bricht,
The sun in a' its grandeur,
An' the mune o' quiverin' light,
The ocean i' the simmer,
Or the woodman in the spring,
What mune it be up yonner
I' the palace of the King.

It's here we hae oor trials,
An' it's here that he prepares
A' his chosen for the raiment,
Which the raiment o' sinners wears.
An' it's here that he hae heard us,
Mid our tribulations sing,
"We'll trust our God who reigneth
I' the palace of the King."

Tho' His palace is up yonner,
He hae Kingdoms here below,
An' we are His ambassadors
Wherever we may go;
We're a message to deliver,
An' we're lost a' hame to bring,
To be leal an' loyal-hearted
I' the palace of the King.

Oh! it's honour heaped on honour
That His courtiers should be tain
Fra' the wand'rin' a' sinners,
I' this warld o' sin an' pain.
An' it's faith love an' service
That the christian aye should bring
To the feet o' Him who reigneth
I' the palace of the King.

An' let us trust Him better
Than we've ever done afore,
For the King will feed his servants,
Frae His ever-bounteous store;
Let us keep a closer grip o' Him,
For time is on the wing,
An' soon He'll come an' tak' us
To the palace of the King.

It's i' the hall o' bonnie,
On which the rain-bows shine,
An' it's Eden bowrs are troil'd
Wi' a never-fadin' vine;
An' the pearly gates o' Heaven
Do a glorious radiance fling,
On the stary floor that shimmer
I' the palace of the King.

Nae night shall be in Heaven,
An' nae desolation a',
An' nae tyrant hoofs shall trample
I' the city o' the free;
There's an everlastin' daylight,
An' a never-fadin' sun,
Where the Lamb is a' the glory,
I' the palace of the King.

We see oor friends await us
Ower yonner at this gate;
Then let us a' be ready,
For ye ken it's gettin' late;
Let oor lamps be brichtly burnin',
An' let oor voices an' sing,
Syne we'll meet to part nae mair,
I' the palace of the King!

The Use of the Razor.

Touching upon the question whether members of the French bar should be permitted to grow their beards, a writer in a Parisian contemporary gives some particulars showing how many men emigrate in various ways have been devotees of the razor. He begins by challenging proof that, apart from a very few exceptions, a great orator ever wore a beard or mustache. Among eminent French speakers and statesmen, Mirabeau, Danton, Vergniaud, Berryer, Foy, Manuel, Chateaubriand, De Broglie, Molé, Odilon Barrot, Casimir Perier, Guizot, Thiers, and Montalembert all shaved. The mustache is thought to be a distinctive military adornment, yet it was not worn by Alexander, Caesar, Pompey, Trajan, or Napoleon. The great marshals of the French Monarchy disdained it, and not one of the generals of the First Empire permitted it to sprout upon his lip. Revolutionists are popularly supposed to be marked by unkempt beards. Yet Robespierre, Marat, Saint-Just, and Hebert were as carefully shaven as the Grand Monarque himself. Of French writers and poets, Molière and Corneille wore the Richelieu mustache, but Racine, Pascal, La Fontaine, Boileau, La Bruyère, Voltaire, Rousseau, Diderot, Montesquieu, and all the thinkers and savants of the eighteenth century indulged in a clean shave. So did Dante and Petrarch, Byron and Shelley, Pope and Addison, Sheridan and Goldsmith, Swift and Johnson, Fielding and Richardson, Pitt, Burke, and Fox. Among eminent Frenchmen of very recent times, Lamartine, De Vigny, Victor Hugo (till his exile), Michelet, Emile de Girardin, Carrel, Baudelaire, Louis Blanc, and Sardon, or still make, an uncompromising use of razor, in this respect following the example of Haydn, Glick, Mozart, Puccini, Cimarosa, Mehul, Weber, Cherubini, Herold, Beethoven, Bellini, Rossini, Meyerbeer, and Aubert. There is something to be said on the other side, no doubt, but it would seem as though space should be found in the octothorpe of genius for a razor and a barber's pole.

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County of Huron. By virtue of three Writs of To Wit: *Fieri Facias* issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of James Mullin, at the suits of Malcolm Collin Cameron, Philip Holt and Malcolm Greene Cameron, and also by virtue of an order from Isaac F. Toms, Esquire, Junior Judge of the said Court, made in this cause, bearing date the 20th day of January, A.D. 1880, I have seized and taken in Execution all the Right, Title and Interest and Equity of Redemption of the above named Defendants, in and to the south half of lot number Twelve in the eleventh concession, in the said County, excepting three-quarters of an acre off the south-east corner of the said lot, containing ninety-nine and one-quarter acres of land, more or less, and the south-west quarter of lot number Thirteen, in the eleventh concession of the Township of West Wawanosh, in the said County, containing fifty acres of land, more or less, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for sale at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 27th day of February, A.D. 1881, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

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