

Poetry.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S RETURN.

From the London Punch.

Most blessed things come silently, and silently depart,
Noiseless steals Spring time on the year, and comfort on
the heart;

Nile has his foaming rapids, freshes from mountain snows
But where his stream breeds fruitfulness, serene and calm
it flows;

And when he over brains, to cheer his banks on eader side,
You scarce a mark, so gradual, the swelling of his tide

The wings of angels make no stir, as they ply their works
of love;
But by the calm they shed around, we know them that
they move.

God spake not in the thunder, nor the mighty rushing
blast;

His utterance was in the still small voice, that came at last.

So she, our sweet Saint Florence, modest, and still, and
calm,

With no parade of martyr's cross, no pomp of martyr's
palm,

To the place of plague and famine, foulness, and wounds
and pain,

Went out upon her gracious way, and so returns again.

No shouting crowds about her path, no multitudes' hot
breath,

To feel with wind of vanity the doubtful fires of faith;
Her paths by hands official all unmarked, her aims de
cried

By the Levites who, when needs was, passed on the other
side.

When titles, pensions, orders, with random hand are
showered,
'Tis well that, save with blessings, she still should walk
undowered.

What title like her own sweet name, with the music all its
own?

What order like the halo by her good deeds round her
thrown?

Like her own bird—all voiceless while the daylight song-
mers trill,
Sweet singer in the darkness when all songs else are still—
She on that night of suffering that chilled other hearts to
stone,

Came with soft step and gentle speech, yet wise and firm
of tone.

Think of the prayers for her, that to the praying heart
came back,

In rain of blessings, seeming still to spring upon her track.
The comfort of her graciousness to those whose road to
death

Was dark and doubtful till she showed the light of love
and faith.

Then leave her to the quiet she has chosen: she demands
No greeting from our brazen throats and vulgar clapping
hands,

Leave her to the still comfort the saints know that have
striven,

What are our earthly honors? Her honors are in heaven.

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