

Poetry.

THE BELLS.

As one, who would your city reach,
Was slowly rowed to shore.
For whose strange tone and broken speech
They lightly dip'd the oar:
His falling voice, his mild dark eye,
Won the rude boatmen's sympathy

He told them how, when he was young,
In his bright southern land,
A grand old church with bells was hung,
All fashion'd by his hand:
How they had won him much renown
And honour in his ancient town.

How love first glided with their sound
Into one gentle heart;
And how their tones had linked it round,
Until the bells were part
Of its own nature, and were fraught
With beautiful and holy thought

And when upon his wedding-day,
His own heart-beatings, quick and gay,
Seemed to their music set.
And how that day, hope, love, and pride—
His whole full heart was satisfied.

How she would say those chimes were meet
To mark their pleasant hours,
Which were but the unfoldings sweet
Of joy's fresh-springing flowers,
How their young daughter would rejoice
At theirs, as at its mother's voice.

Like rainbows many-hued, had shone,
Those hours of youthful prime,
At length a fatal storm fell on
The rushing gulf of time;
And smote him in a single day—
One wave took wife and child away!

And then the bells poured out a peal
So sorrowful and slow,
To his sick heart they seem'd to feel
For their old master's woe
And they had cause; for War's red hand
Drove him an alien from the land.

Now, for their sake, an ocean far
In his old age he crossed
Far, in that dire distressful war,
The sweet bells had been lost
And yearning for their sound again,
He came to seek them o'er the main—

Was there, because that western town
Some foreign bells possess'd,
And the fond hope they were his own,
Flutter'd his aged breast,
He had in them a father's pride;
He fain would hear them ere he died.

The boatmen said, for lovely sound,
His bells they well might be;
And sooth to say they had been found
Somewhere in Italy.
Their voices soon will fill his ear
The time of evening prayer is near

And as the sunset deepens more,
The silence and the glow,
They rested lest one plashing oar
Might break the calm below:
And as they heard the light waves float
Their rippling silver 'gainst the boat.

Those glorious chimes told out the hour
With stronger waves of sound:
And when the full peal left the tower,
He knew them—they were found!
And, with strained ear and lips apart,
He drank their music to his heart.

O! trembling like an under strain
Their sweeping anthem through,
Fame's whisperings grew clear again,
And Hope's old carols, too.
Though all without their ancient thrill,
The true bells kept their echo still

Fond words from wife and child he caught,
As exquisitely clear
As though some breeze from heaven brought
Their voices to his ear.
He lost in that one moment's ray,
The gloom of many a lonesome day.

The boatmen saw the flushing smile
The faded eye that fled;
The thin hand that keep'd no white,
Until it sank as tired.
They saw not as the sun went down,
How the pale face had pale grown

How God, to his long-waiting hope,
More than he asked had given;
How his dear bells had borne him up
To dearer ones in heaven.
But when the boatmen' tuff was o'er;
His soul had reach'd a brighter shore.

—Household Words.

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To Professor HOLLOWAY.

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Dated August 12th, 1852. (Signed) J. NOBLE.

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Copy of a Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of the Post Office, Aldwick Road, near Boynor, Sussex, dated Jan. 12th, 1853.

To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY.

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To Mr. Dixon.

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(Signed) JOHN SMITH.

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