

LITERARY.

SONG FOR THE SCHOOL-TEACHERS.

BY W. H. VENABLE.

Benediction to teachers, first the ma-
ams and then the masters.
And may they be exempted from de-
lusions and disasters;
May their patience be recorded in en-
during song and story,
May they win by faithful labour, an
eternal weight of glory;
Honor to the conscientious, the des-
voted, and the gentle,
Who bleed in wide proportion moral
excellence with mental;
Whose instruction is inductive of the
spirit and the letter.
Of the truth that makes the learner
daily happier and better.

Here's to the Great Cause: sing it
through the land!
Stand by it joyfully—resolutely
stand;
Hail to the black-board, the spell-
ing-book and pen,
For the children of the present
are the Nation's coming men.

Hail to the Public School, the com-
mon people's College;
Spread the golden gram of virtue and
the vital seed of knowledge,
Hail to Liberty and Culture speeding
on their holy mission.
And unto their opposers confusion
and perdition;
Hurrah for equal justice to every
rank and station,
And for the sovereign blessing—uni-
versal education.
Hurrah for the uplifting of every hu-
man creature.
Hurrah for the vocation of the ear-
nest-hearted teacher!

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Grey and Gold.

CHAPTER IV.

Concluded.

The latter wondered if those
golden days had retained their
brightness, or if the proverb,
so true in her own case, had
been equally so in Carrie's—
she hoped not, for her old
friend's sake.

Just at this stage in Katie's
musings a servant entered, to
say that a person had called
with a message from Mrs.
Edwards, the milliner, who
wished to see Mrs. Rayleigh;
so, giving up the sleeping child
Katie went to the breakfast
room to speak to her.

A few minutes sufficed to
deliver the message, and the
woman rose to go, when a sud-
den gleam of firelight—for the
gas was not yet lit—fell upon
both faces.

'Katie Stewart!' 'Carrie
Elton?' were the words invol-
untarily uttered, and forgetful
of all intervening years, the
former schoolfellows clasped
each other's hands.

Katie was much shocked to
see her old companion in such
a position, and immediately
begging her to sit down, rang
the bell for the gas to be light-
ed, and whispered to the ser-
vant to bring some wine, for
the first glance told her the
poor woman before her was
trembling with cold and weak-
ness. She made her sit be-
side the fire, and gradually
drew from her an outline of the
events which brought the sun-
ny days of youth to so untimely
an end. It was the old old
story: wealth had taken to it,

self wings and fleeing away;
imprudent marriage, ill health,
consequent upon the scanty
means of supporting existence,
and gradual descent in life;
and Katie's eyes filled with
tears more than once during
its recital.

And so, 'dear Carrie, you
say your husband is in Cana-
da?' said Katie. 'You can, I
hope, trust him to send for you
and the children as soon as he
possibly can?'

'Yes, Mrs. Rayleigh; for
for notwithstanding nearly all
that we had is gone, we still
love and trust each other,' she
replied. 'Ours have been mis-
fortunes more than faults.'

'And until he sends?' said
Katie, unwilling to ask in
more direct terms as to the
present position of her visitor.
'I am earning something,
and contrive to make it do,'
was the reply.

'But your own family?'

'I have none left to help
me,' said Carrie sadly. 'After
my parents died, one of my
sisters soon followed; the other
married and went to China,
and both my brothers are in
New Zealand. Oh Katie! she
continued passionately, 'do
you remember our talking of
golden days, just before I left
school, and some one quoting
the proverb 'Evening red, and
morning grey,' and how you
sighed over the contrast then!
It seems as if we had changed
places since that time,—I had
my golden days then; they are
very grey now.'

'I do remember it,' said Katie,
adding, 'after all, my grey
morning did foretell a bright
day.'

A few more enquiries were
made, and Katie took the ad-
dress of her quondam schoolfel-
low, who departed cheered in
heart by the ready sympathy
she had received.

Katie stood thoughtfully by
the fire for some time, until a
hand was laid on her shoulder
and a kiss fell on her cheek.

'Dreaming? after the fash-
ion of the old days, Katie, eh?'

'What is it about,
ways and means? That is
what most wives dream of, I
think, when the 'hero' dreams
are over. Well, will this help
you?' he said, putting a ten-
pound note into her hand. 'I
have just received it, and I
promised you my next fee, you
know, and this is more than
usual, thanks too poor Sir Wal-
ter's illness; so you are lucky.
You can make yourself as
grand as you like for Mrs. Sus-
therland's party.'

Very warm were Katie's
thanks; but after dinner the
next day, as the doctor lounged
comfortably on the sofa, and
Katie occupied her customary
low chair beside him, she
whispered coaxingly, 'Do you
want me to have a new dress
for the ball, Cecil?'

Katie then told her husband
poor Carrie's story, ending it
with, 'You see, Cecil, I had
my Grey days first, but my
golden ones did come at last;
and I who know so well what
my grey ones were, would
like to brighten hers. A little
temporary help—a loan—for
she would probably prefer to
call it one—might save her
so much suffering. May I
try?'

'Do as you please with it,

wife,' replied Cecil. 'I can
refuse you nothing. You say
the proverb has come true for
you; and if golden days mean
happy days, I can truly say
mine are such. Grey days
will come to all at times; but
true love is the Midas' touch
that can convert even these to
gold.'

CARROL GREY.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF JURORS FOR 1882

PUBLIC NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Annual Revision of the Lists
of

GRAND AND PETTY JURORS
for the Carbonear Division of the North-
ern District, will take place before the
undersigned Stipendiary Magistrate for
the said District, commencing on the first
Tuesday in February, and to be held on
alternate days, beginning Tuesday, 7th
February, 1882. Such Revision shall be
held in the Police Office, Carbonear, be-
tween the hours of 10 o'clock, a.m., and
three o'clock, p.m., on said alternate
days for the period of ten days from the
said 7th February; and all these per-
sons whose names shall appear on such
Revised Lists of Jurors and who have not
applied to the said Magistrate to have
their name erased, will be liable to serve
for the current year. Under the pro-
visions of Chapter 19, Consolidated Sta-
tutes of Newfoundland, and 43 Victoria,
Chapter 10, Section VII.

ISRAEL L. McNEILL,
Stipendiary Magistrate

Police Office, Carbonear, Nfld.,
January 25th, 1882.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

MAILS will be despatched from this
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On Monday and Friday mornings via
Topsail for district of Harbor Main,
Brigus, Port-a-Grave, Bay Roberts,
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Content.

On Wednesday via Portugal Cove for
Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Brigus, Bay
Roberts; Bay-de-Verd district, Timity
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In the event of the steamer being pre-
vented, the ice from crossing Con-
ception Bay on Wednesday, mails will
be forwarded overland via Topsail.

On Friday, at arrival of mail steamer,
to Bay Bulls and Ferrisland district,
St. Mary's and Plover's district.

On Wednesday, 11th of January and
each alternate Wednesday until 18th
April, by overland route to Northern
districts. Also per steamer on Monday
2nd and 16th January, 6th and 20th
February, 6th and 20th March, 3rd and
17th April for usual ports of call to
South and West.

If any time the Timity Packet is pre-
vented by ice from making the usual
weekly trips, mails will be despatched
overland on same date as for other North-
ern districts.

Mails per steamer and Northern over-
land route will close at 8 a.m. on morn-
ing of despatch. All others at 9.30
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General Post Office, St. John's,
December 27th, 1881.

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