

THE POET'S CORNER.

The Rule of Contrary.

How things do go by contraries, In this sublimity of fate!

Mr Goodman is a bad man, Mr Wellman's always ill;

Mr Blackman is a white man, Mr White he is a black;

Mr Winter's full of ardor, Mr Summer's always cold;

Mr Long he is a short man, Mr Short he is a long;

Mr Meek has got the "cheek," Mr Proud has got the "neck";

Mr Tall is never made breeches, Mr Short is never made shoes;

Mr Early is always early, Mr Late is always late;

Mr Sweet is always sweet, Mr Sour is always sour;

Mr Good is always good, Mr Bad is always bad;

Mr True is always true, Mr False is always false;

Mr Right is always right, Mr Wrong is always wrong;

Mr Holy is always holy, Mr Sinful is always sinful;

Mr Pure is always pure, Mr Impure is always impure;

Mr Clean is always clean, Mr Dirty is always dirty;

Mr Bright is always bright, Mr Dull is always dull;

Mr Rich is always rich, Mr Poor is always poor;

Mr Happy is always happy, Mr Sad is always sad;

Mr Joyous is always joyous, Mr Grieved is always grieved;

Mr Cheerful is always cheerful, Mr Gloomy is always gloomy;

Mr Content is always content, Mr Dissatisfied is always dissatisfied;

Mr Satisfied is always satisfied, Mr Dissatisfied is always dissatisfied;

Mr Pleasant is always pleasant, Mr Unpleasant is always unpleasant;

Mr Agreeable is always agreeable, Mr Disagreeable is always disagreeable;

Mr Kind is always kind, Mr Unkind is always unkind;

Mr Gentle is always gentle, Mr Rough is always rough;

Mr Soft is always soft, Mr Hard is always hard;

Mr Easy is always easy, Mr Difficult is always difficult;

Mr Simple is always simple, Mr Complicated is always complicated;

Mr Plain is always plain, Mr Ornate is always ornate;

Mr Modest is always modest, Mr Proud is always proud;

Mr Humble is always humble, Mr Arrogant is always arrogant;

Mr Lowly is always lowly, Mr High is always high;

Mr Meek is always meek, Mr Proud is always proud;

Mr Quiet is always quiet, Mr Loud is always loud;

Mr Still is always still, Mr Moving is always moving;

Mr Calm is always calm, Mr Stormy is always stormy;

Mr Peaceful is always peaceful, Mr Warlike is always warlike;

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Family Affection Repressed.

No home can be truly happy in which the members of the family circle are estranged.

There comes a period in the life of all children, boys particularly, when they regard a kind, any other loving demonstration as too babyish for them.

Perhaps this is the outgrowth of neglect on the mother's part. The care of younger children crowds the older ones aside and before she knows it these dear little ones have become accustomed to being overlooked on them in infancy years, and can hardly be won back.

Bishop Vincent says the average boy, at the age of thirteen or thereabout, has not a friend except his mother. He is a terror to every one, but for all that his young heart is probably often yearning for a little patting and loving.

Too often we take home-love as a matter of course, just as we take the air, the sunshine and other blessings of life; we fail to realize that it is like a plant and that to give the best returns it must be cultivated carefully.

It is no uncommon thing to find a household of half grown children who can scarcely remember when they have been kissed by father or mother, unless, perhaps, on a return from a long journey.

When a good-night embrace, a pat on the cheek, a sympathetic word on the shoulder when they are in trouble, is so remote an experience, dating back so many years, that they have utterly forgotten it.

However, let one of these boys cut his hand or fall out of the hayrack and get a bloody head, how quickly the whole family are alarmed, and how the mother's arms are around him, and how she soothes his wounds with loving service!

How rough his wounds he sees they really have hearts, that they care for him after all, and secretly he rather enjoys being bruised since it has revealed to him that his family have an interest in him beyond merely seeing that he has enough to eat and place to sleep.

How glad he is that he must nearly break his neck to find it out!

As for the attitude of the children among themselves, any loving demonstration toward each other would be almost as overwhelming as a cyclone had struck them.

They are ashamed of the pet names of babyhood, and are distressed beyond measure if their mother addresses them as "dear" in the presence of a stranger.

To grow up ignoring or cultivating a contempt for these little tendernesses makes boys boorish, and does not add one whit to their manliness or dignity.

The manners of girls, too, are somewhat less improved by the absence of these demonstrations—at least, it is less painfully noticeable, but all the refinements of society cannot balance the gentle schooling of home, and although sister may not be as clownish and rude as is her brother under the same surroundings, yet her character soon takes on petty deceptions and habitual dissimulation.

This repression of the emotional side of our nature in our family life is a grave mistake, and to it may be attributed one half the heart burning and little gnawing griefs that beset us daily.

Many a good mother lives her life through, and goes to her grave, less understood by those who would have died to serve, because she never gave expression to her real feelings.

She has kept back her sweetest self until her children have come regard her as unemotional and cold. Like begets like. This is a law from which there is no variation.

The children in turn soon learn to check any show of tenderness, until, as the years go by, they have so well learned the lesson of indifference, that when they have arrived at manhood and womanhood and come to separate each to take up his own life work, they do so without a pang, and henceforth are more for each other than for strangers.

Many years ago I was visiting in a family, and after tea was engaged in conversation with the host and hostess in the parlor, when the door opened and in trooped the children to say good night to papa and mamma.

As they ran in turn to the parents, clasped on their necks or clasped them around the neck to receive a loving kiss, I thought I had never seen a lovelier sight. I have never forgotten it, and to this day whenever mention is made of home happiness, my mind instantly reverts to that pleasant scene.

It would have looked better had the mother and father gone to the children's room and bidden them good night, rather than have them make a show before strangers," did you say?

My dear Mrs Punctilio, don't you know that in the beautiful innocence of childhood there are no subtile discriminations. For many partners in business bought some cotton bales. That the rats might not destroy the cotton, they purchased a cat. They agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg of the cat; and each adorned with beads the leg apportioned to him.

The cat, by an accident, injured one of its legs. The fourth partner who owned the particular leg of the cat. The judge examined the case and decided thus:—"The leg that had the oil rag on it was hurt; the cat could not use that leg—in fact, it held that leg up and ran with the other three legs. The three unhurt legs therefore carried the fire to the cotton and are

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