

The Family

The Aged Father's Lament

One by one our boys are blighted,
One by one our girls decay;

Hearts with which our own were plighted,
Souls in whom our own delighted,

One by one are wrenched away,
One by one the cherished fallow,

One by one the starved decline,
And the clouds of sorrow veil us,

And the lonely heart doth pine,
Mine was once a home unbroke,

Love responsive thrilled to love—
Not a single trace of token,

That might suggest of sorrow prove,
Round the hearth each little treasure

Smiled a flash of hope or joy;
None might tell my ruck of pleasure,

None my gushing rapture measure,
None was bliss without alloy.

Day by day that homestead cheering,
Day by day the charmers grew;

Each endearing, and each endearing,
While no cloudlet dim appearing,

Boded of emotions new,
But there came a night of weeping—

Clouds of darkness, mist and rain—
Tearful eyes were vigil keeping

O'er a form of beauty sleeping,
Sleeping never to wake again.

And another—and another—
One by one they drooped and died;

Blushing sister—blooming brother,
Sadly followed each the other,

Followed in the tomb to hide,
Who may tell the heart's sad pining

When the hopes are smitten down,
Every prospect dark and grim,

Naught on earth but grief remaining—
Naught but grief to call its own.

Thus one aged heart lies bleeding,
'Mid the relics of the past,

None around its sorrow healing—
None on earth to hear its pleading—

None to ease the break at last,
—Norfolk Messenger.

Lucy's Gift

One day Lucy received from her uncle John
a letter containing a bright gold eagle,
and the puzzling question was how she should spend it;

for uncle John had directed that she should
spend it just as she chose and tell him about it
when she came;

She could not think of anything good enough
to be bought with her gold eagle; and her mamma
had told her she must not spend it foolishly,
for that would be wrong.

Soon she heard her father ask her mother,
" Do you remember poor Dawson, who was so
badly injured in the fire last summer?"

" Yes, I was wondering to-day, if he had re-
covered."

" Poor fellow, they say he hasn't been able to
do a day's work yet. His wife has taken
washing, and supported the family; but now
she is sick. I think we must do something for
them."

" He has a large family?" asked the mother.
" Three children, I believe," he replied, " the
eldest about Lucy's age."

Temperance

A Sister's Appeal.
Don't go near the bar-room, brother,

Listen to a sister's prayer,
Do not yield to its temptation,

Sin and death are lurking there,
Oh! do not heed the glided palace,

'Tis a mask the tempter wears,
And beneath its tawny destruction,

It will meet you unawares,
Don't go near the bar-room, brother,

Shun it as an evil place,
It will bring you desolation,

Cover you with deep disgrace,
Oh! friends and kindred all around you,

Council you to pass it by,
And the pleadings of a sister,

Strengthen you once more to try,
Don't go near the bar-room, brother,

Touch not, taste not of the wine,
There is poison in its contact,

Do not worship at its shrine,
Yes, join the grand "testament army,"

Shun the bar-room and the cup,
Then we'll work and wait together,

Till the monster shall give up,
Dr. Tibury Cox read a paper at the recent

Social Science Congress in Sheffield, in which he
gave good advice as to the means of preventing
cholera. He says—

" The excellent minister of public works in
Egypt last but eight out of eight thousand hard
workers on the railway works. He fairly attrib-
utes to the fact that he did not allow them
to fatigue themselves, especially in the mid-day,

and he supplied them regularly with pure and
wholesome food, such as soups, rice, and meat
without stimulants. [The Italian is the doc-
tor's.] The gin-palaces of London are the cholera's
greatest friend."

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" You might give her some of your old ones,"
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" You are right, my darling; and to-morrow
I will go with you and get the new clothes, and
we will carry some other things, too, for Katie
and her little sisters."

" So the new dresses were purchased; and,
when a few minutes afterward, Katie, with a
face all aglow with happiness, came into the
school-room so neatly and warmly clad, it was
hard to tell which of the two little girls were
the happiest."

By and by uncle John came, and Lucy sat
on his knee and told him how she had spent
his present. He listened with tears in his eyes
and told her she could have all the blessing
for her kind of good place for Mr. Dawson to
get work, and she should go with him and carry
her little friends some presents, while he talked
with their father about the work. Lucy thought
telling to the Lord was beautiful, it made her
so happy.—Child's Paper.

Singing Lies

" Little Nellie," said a kind mother, " I was
grieved with you for not singing with the other
children in Sunday-school to-day."

" I couldn't, mother," said the little girl.

" Yes, my dear, you could for you know the
tunes, and had the words before you," replied
the mother.

" But I couldn't," cried Nellie, with tears in
her eyes. " I was afraid to sing."

" Afraid of whom, my love?"

" Of God, mother."

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