

prate, and with the yell of a Mohawk, he escap'd—
with a goose in each hand.
He feasted a me upon the booty that night, but the
others were too delighted to complain of a slim mess in
consequence.—*College Gazette*



Ladies' Department.

TO A FRIEND IN EUROPE.

BY OLIVE H. TRACY.

Come not now! for the fairy flowers
That around my brow were wreathed,
Have faded all, with the hopes of hours,
And the lays of love ye breathed.

Come not now! for the glowing star
We watched at the crimson eve,
Hath fled away to some realm afar,
Where the heart may never grieve.

Come not now! for the sunny vine
That around the lattice hung,
Hath passed away with Past's sunshine,
And the hopes that around them clung.

Come not now! for the soft-stringed lute
That in the days of yore ye heard,
Is crushed and low, with its voice as mute,
As that of a dying bird.

Come not now! for the sunny forms
And the tones ye loved are fled—
They were hushed to rest by cold world's storms,
And sleep with the dreamless dead.

Come not now! for the deep blue stream
That dwelt in the shadowy wood,
Has lost the tinge of the sunshine's gleam,
Is mute when by it you stood.

Come not now! for the glad smiles
With the tones ye loved are o'er,
They are laid to rest in Time's abbey aisles,
With the dreams of the days of yore.

[Utica Teetotaler.]

PARK BENJAMIN ON MARRIAGE.

Park Benjamin is now delivering a course of lectures
in Newark, N. J. He will repeat the same in Detroit,
in a few days. This lecturer thus sums up the requisites
for conjugal felicity.

"I look upon amiability of disposition as the first of
characteristics in one's partner for life—second, good
principles; third, good sense; fourth, good breeding;
fifth, good education. Amiability including good tem-
per and a good heart; good principles includes decisi-
on of character and religious and moral worth; good
sense comprehends both talents and taste; good breed-
ing takes in politeness, demeanor, manners; good educa-
tion, all other things that are useful to make a per-
fect woman."

On the subject of female vanity he says:
"Talk of the vanity of woman! Is there no vanity

in man! Show one girl with her pretty head stuffed
full of conceit of her own beauty and consequence, and
I will show you fifty youths, upon whose lips the small
down, by much coaxing, has ventured to appear, and a
hundred hirsute dandies, exulting in a full facial crop of
o spontaneous growth, who are more perfectly posses-
sed with a self-satisfied estimation of their own irresus-
tible charms than any man in her teens. Each of these
apologies of men fancies every woman whom he hap-
pens to encounter, desperately enamored of him, and is
fully persuaded, in his own mind, that he bears to the
fair sex the same relation which the late Capt. Martin
Scott did to the raccoons—"Don't fire," said a coon to
the captain, as the latter was about raising his unerring
rifle, "I will come down!" "Don't pop the question,"
says some fascinated damsel to one of those exquisite
lady-killers, "I will marry you." All that these con-
querors of these fairs, these Cæsars in their own esteem
have to do, is to come and see and conquer.

LONDON DAUGHTERS OF TEMPERANCE.

LONDON, January 6, 1852.

SIR AND BROTHER:—Enclosed you will find a copy
of an address, presented by the London Division, No.
248, Sons of Temperance, to the Rising Star Union,
Daughters of Temperance, congratulating them on
their organization in this Town, together with their
reply.

When the addresses were exchanged it was consid-
ered by both societies, that it might prove beneficial to
the cause we advocate, by bringing them before the
public through your useful journal. I was therefore
instructed to transmit to you a copy of each with their
united wishes that if you can give them a place, you
will confer a favor by publishing them.

Yours, in L. P. and F.

JAMES DALL, R. S.,

London Division.

London Division, No. 248, Sons of Temperance, to
Rising Star Union, No. 38, Daughters of
Temperance.

LADIES:—We esteem it a privilege, an honor, to
address you on the formation of your Union in this
Town. It is with unaffected pleasure that we see
those having much to occupy their attention within the
bosom of their own domestic circle, still manifesting so
much public spirit as to form themselves into societies
benevolent and philanthropic; but for which societies,
attended often with considerable self-sacrifice, destitu-
tion, and wretchedness would often remain unknown,
and the sum of human misery be greatly increased.

Nor would we rank among the least important the
object which your society has in view: Temperance,
strict, undeviating Temperance!

We offer you our hearty congratulations that you
have at length organized a Union, corresponding to
that to which we have the honor to belong.

While the benefit of your society will be experienced
by your own sex, we doubt not but its advantage to ours
will be great and lasting. Advantages direct and indi-
rect—advantages public and private—advantages per-
sonal, family, national.

Do we speak of direct and indirect advantages? The
very fact that our divisions are esteemed by the Ladies
which the formation of this society assures us of, will
inspire us with additional determination to proceed in
our good cause.

Do we behold our mothers—our Wives—our Sisters,
—advocating by their example and their boundless in-
fluence the cause you advocate—men cannot but be
brought to see the advantages of total abstinence.

"Touch not, taste not, handle not," says the mo-
ther to her son. Her precept—seconded as it is by her
example—and made all-powerful by a mother's influ-
ence, has deterred, will deter many a young man; and
he, who might have been a visitor of the tavern,
might have been a degraded drunkard—a cruel husband
and father—a pest to society—is the respectable man,
the affectionate father, the loving and beloved parent.

You know, you all must know, your influence is
great; use it in this noble cause, and the intoxicating
draught will soon be called for no more.

It is said that the Spartan women were so patriotic

and public spirited that in presenting the shield to
sons when going forth to war, they did it with
words, "Return with it or upon it."

Was it any wonder that the sons of those mo-
thers were valiant and noble? Such heroic mothers
have no less sons.

So in every good cause does your example op-
erate. Use, continue to use your mighty influence in be-
half of the noble cause of temperance.

That benefits great and lasting will be the re-
sult of the formation of this Union, we doubt not; and
cannot but characterize those as careless of their
neighbors' good, regardless of the
Church of God, cold blooded and selfish, who can
in cautious neutrality when intestine war is waging,
between holy and unholy principles.

Ladies, the sword is drawn. The war is procla-
med. The standard of Total Abstinence is unfurled. It
vocates and abettors, are in the field against all in-
temperant drinks.

Can any true patriot or friend to his species, and
to his conscience in remaining a quiet spectator of
combat? Such neutrality would be treason!

Signed in behalf of the London Division, No.
Sons of Temperance,

- William McBride, P. W. P.,
- William Rowland, W. P.,
- Duncan McKenzie, W. A.,
- James Dall, R. S.,
- B. F. Wilsin, A. R. S.,
- John Claypole, F. S.,
- Samuel McBride, T.,
- H. Fish, C.,
- Charles Simpson, A. C.,
- Janet Kirkwood, I. S.,
- D. T. Ware, O. S.

R R P L Y.

To the Worthy Patriarch and Brethren of La-
Division, No. 248, Sons of Temperance.

GENTLEMEN:—We return you our sincere thank-
s for your letter of congratulation which we have had
the honor of receiving.

Next to the approbation of God, and the inward
consciousness of doing our duty, there is nothing can
sustain the mind in the midst of any difficult enterpris-
e, well as the approval of the sober and virtuous.

We know that the position we have taken may
pose us to the ridicule of some, and the contempt of
others; but we are sure that the reflecting, the sober,
the virtuous portion of the community will not re-
gret us as having stepped out of our proper sphere when
we seek to employ our feeble influence for the overthrow
of intemperance.

Much has been said upon the evils of intemper-
ance, but much will remain for ever unsaid.

The friends of temperance have been accused of
exaggeration, when speaking on this subject; but, as
exaggeration is scarcely possible. It has broken
down hearts, shed rivers of tears, and dragged
crushed hearts tempests of groans. It is a dem-
onstrable, destroying all that is fair and lovely on
earth and laughing at the ruin it makes. And if these
be so, who can deny that it is Woman's duty to en-
deavor herself to the utmost to keep her home free from
the curse of such a destroyer.

We cordially sympathize with you in the wishes
expressed for the final triumph of the temperance cause.
Truth is mighty, and it must prevail. Let us be
steadfast to our principles, and a success the most
glorious shall crown our labors.

Onward! till o'er the gladdened earth
The kindling impulse shall go forth—
Till o'er the farthest ocean isle
Our beacon star shall sweetly smile,
Till Rum is chained, and man is free—
Still onward! let our watchword be.

Signed in behalf of the Rising Star Union, No.
Daughters of Temperance.

- Eleanor Morrill, P. S.,
- Mary Ann Seger, A. S.,
- Elizabeth Raymond, R. S.,
- Cynthia Williams, A. R. S.,
- Christina Atkins, F. S.,
- Maria Westland, T.,
- Jane Wheaton, C.,
- Sarah Jane Burgess, A. C.,
- Anny Wakelin, G.,
- Mary Ann Morgan, A. G.