

Poetry.

"NO."

Would you learn the bravest thing
That man can ever do?
Would you be an uncrowned king,
Absolute and true?
Would you seek to emulate
All we learn in story,
Of the moral, just, and great,
Rich in real glory?
Would you lose much bitter care
In your lot below?
Bravely speak out when, and where,
'Tis right to utter "No."

Learn to speak this little word
In its proper place—
Let no timid doubt be heard,
Clothed with sceptic grace—
Let the lips, without disguise,
Boldly pour it out;
Though a thou-and dulcet lies
Keep hovering about.
For be sure our hearts would lose
Future years of woe,
If our courage would refuse
The present hour, with "No."

When Temptation's form would lead
To some pleasant wrong—
When she tunes her hollow reed
To the siren's song—
When she offers bribe and smile,
And our conscience feels
There is nought but shining guile
In the gifts she deals,
Then, O! then, let courage rise,
To its strongest flow;
Show that you are brave, as wise,
And firmly answer "No."

Hearts that are too often given
Like street merchandise—
Hearts, that like bought slaves, are driven
In fair freedom's guise;
Ye that poison soul and mind
With perjury's foul stains
Ye who let the cold world blind
In joyless marriage chains—
Be true unto yourselves, and God,
Let rank and fortune go;
If Love light not the spot,
Let feeling answer "No."

Men with goodly spirits blest,
Willing to do right,
Yet who stand, with wavering breast,
Beneath Persuasion's might;
When companions seek to taunt
Judgment into sin,
When the loud laugh vain would daunt
Your better voice within,
O! be sure ye'll never meet
More insidious foe;
Strike the coward to your feet,
By Reason's watchword, "No."

Few have learned to speak this word
When it should be spoken;
Resolution is deferred.
Vows to virtue broken.
More of virtue is required,
This one word to say
Than to stand where shots are fired
In the battle fray.
Use it fitly, and ye'll see
Many a lot below
May be schooled, and nobly ruled
By power to utter "No."

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