

THE LADY OF YEARS. From Mrs. Sigourney. 'Twas the Lady of Years, from Mrs. Sigourney, is one of that lady's most successful descriptions of some of the scenes of past years. It will come home to the bosom of every one now dwelling in "lady domes."

Come to my native village—for 'tis sweet, How 'tis an object in the world's proud train, To turn and trace the simplest elements Of Hope and Joy. See, there the laurels bloom, They they have seen them the broader foot, Whom joy's sweet hand has thus far, to there Exhilarating, when winter winds thy cheek With living crimson. On thy hilted sword Thy hoop's metallic rattle, for all thy feet Was destined in the race, and thy clear voice Rang like a bell, when the shout rang high— Then count not days, so many years have fled Since these good days.

How 'tis to meet! No one of these had touched Life's threshold when thy misty arm was strong To crush the dangers in thy pilgrim path, Stretch forth thine arm and touch them, if they need it, Like some Thymus, such proof to give Thy deeds. Behold that towering creature, fall Of the sweet grass of perfect remembrance! Didst thou not take her perfume in thine arms? When scarce a few sweet months had 'er her soul? Perchance, thou mayst remember how the nurse Would smother her from thee, for this amount had Still not to give her head to the support. And thy rough whistled cheek did flutter her— See at thine own physician? These are happy men And nations bowing, such their lot of care, And some who highest bids the life expire, Have loved to rest. Then count not days, How 'tis to meet! Time has been to this: And yet, methinks, the officious eye might trace Some silvery lines amid thine own bright hair. How 'tis to meet! The snow-drops stalk Scarce with a lighter foot. So fast our years, And while we dream their greenness still survive, Amid the remnant of their withered pride, Our steps make mien echo.

Yet the sheet Looks not with every breeze its tassel'd germ, Nor the ripe peach blossoms its faller flower; Why then should man the vanish'd moments regret? The day of joy is the day of joy, Of highest joy, such as the heavens do bless, So keep thy heart's summer in thy soul, And take the spirit's smile along with thee, Even to thy winding sheet.

Then know it well, and yet it seems more low Than it was wont to seem—for that has been A denial of better things and asks. Meet for the lot of princes. Hark, come out For father or for mother—they who make That humble bow, so beautiful to thee; But go thy way, and show to some pure heart The same duty, but the same unobscured soul Of pure example, pointing to the skies That nurture it. So shall thou pay the debt To Nature's best affection, and to God.

The Prince of the Storm.

I was born in a cloud of sulphurous haze— Darkness my mother, and flame my eye: The earth shook interior, as if by the wind; But go thy way, and show to some pure heart The same duty, but the same unobscured soul Of pure example, pointing to the skies That nurture it. So shall thou pay the debt To Nature's best affection, and to God.

From the "Illustration" for December. A Winter Scene. The arched stream is silent; the broad lake Gives back no simple to the eddying wind. No shadowy fancies streak the gleaming plain, No ripple murmurs on the blanching snow.

Under the Jewish law there was a curse laid upon any one who should part man and wife, and that curse has been so strong that no man who separates himself on some caprice—or what is worse, he separates himself from the most abandoned of all motives—because his partner may have outlived his life;—the man who separates himself from his partner is a man who separates himself from his partner. The marriage of a party is the first great epoch in his or her life, and should not be too lightly entered into. There is no covenant in the marriage deed by which separation can take place—no divorce, no annulment, no breach of the sacred obligation which every married pair are bound. From them are moral penalties—there is nothing, however, which need not look alone to self—let us see how the man who separates himself from his partner is a man who separates himself from his partner.

Miscellaneous.

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Advertisement for 'No. 258' with contact information for 'Messrs. J.C. to Let'.

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