

The Sea-Boy and his Sister.

BY MISS JEWSEBURY.

"What shall I bring thee from the isles
Whither our vessel goes?
Bright are the sea-shells scattered there,
More bright than the English rose;
And dust of gold, or diamond,
May be bought where points our prow,
Some shall be thine and mine, ore death,
But what shall I bring thee now, sweet girl?
But what shall I bring thee now?"

"Fear not the sea, thou timid one,
My master and king is he;
And I brook not a word of treason heard,
Not a word, though it come from thee;
Nine weeks and a day have I dwelt on land,
Summer sports and labor seen,
I am sick of the flowers, I am tired of the tree,
I long for the shadows on ocean's green,
For the smoll and the foam of the sea.

"Let me go, for my heart beats thickly,
Not more drowey thy wheel, than I,
But one touch of the ropes, one breath of gales,
And less light the dolphin fly:
I am wearied to death of landmen's talk;
My friends all tread the deck;
But I love thee, sister, and ere I go,
Say, what shall I bring thee back, dear girl?
Say, what shall I bring thee back?"

"Ay, go, my brother; first and last
That e'er bore such name to me;
Go, while the courage, ebbing fast,
Remains to bid farewell to thee.
I've watched thy boyish years unfold,
I love thee as a brother now,
Yet go, for restless dreams have scroled
The name of rover on thy brow.

"Think not I blame thee—thou art kind—
Hast left me in this cot at ease—
But oh, thou canst not make me blind
To the deep perils of the seas!
Thou speakest of them with pleasant tongue;
Thou say'st thy heart and home are there;
But oft I think, with spirit wrong,
Thou wouldst not, if I were not here:—

"An orphan with a pallid cheek;
A frame, too, somewhat overworn;
Enough—the heart is slow to break,
And sorrow comes but to be borne;
The hardest is to see thee go,
Thus in thy youth, time after time;
To live upon thy toil, and know,
For me thou wearest out thy prime!—
Yet I must think thou lov'st the sea,
'T would madden me to doubt it long."

"Love I the deep?—now credit me,
I love it with a love as strong,
As thou thyself—it is my joy,
Has been my home, shall be my grave;
I tell thee, tempests ne'er alloy
The bliss, the triumph of the wave!
So what shall I bring thee back, dear friend?
So what shall I bring thee back?"

"Bring back to me," said the gentle one,
"That which no caves may hide;
That which the deep can never quench;
Thy Love—no gift beside!"

THE LILY.—The lily is expressed by the term *Shushan* in Hebrew, which denotes light, and is said to have its name from the property it possesses of reflecting light. One of the capital cities of Persia is named *Shushan*, from the abundance of lilies of a beautiful kind which grow in its neighborhood. They were common in Judea, and grew there in the open fields; hence the allusion to them in the passage, "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the fields."—*Scripture Garden Walk*.

CIRCULAR.

To the Ministers of Religion in Canada, and others
friendly to the cause of

TEMPERANCE,

AND IN FAVOR OF

LEGAL PROHIBITION
OF THE TRAFFIC IN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

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GEORGE CASE,

WESLEYAN MINISTER,

Stratford, Perth, C.W.

October, 1854.

Grand Division, Canada East.

THE ANNUAL SESSION of this body will be held in MONTREAL, on WEDNESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH OCTOBER, at TEN o'clock, A.M. At this Session the Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, and other important business transacted.

A full attendance of Representatives is requested.

J. S. HALL, G. S.

Sept. 1, 1854.

Grand Division Sons of Temperance, Canada West.

THE ANNUAL SESSION of this body will be held in BYTOWN, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH of OCTOBER next, at ELEVEN o'clock A.M. At this Session, the Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, and action taken upon the changes made by the N. D.

Representatives are requested to attend.

By order,

E. STACEY, G. S.

September 1, 1854.

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Great St. James Street, Montreal.

February 15.

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