

## THE MAIDEN'S THOUGHT.

She saw the lily pure and white,  
 And thought how fair and pretty—  
 Too sweet, she said, its life to blight  
 'T would be a woful pity.

A little songster came that way,  
 With plumage bright alluring;  
 He kissed it sweet without delay,  
 With both their loves assuming.

And then his song no joy did lack,  
 He hover'd high above her;  
 And to her mind the thought came back  
 That once she had a lover.

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"JOHN WEEKS, Butler, N. Y."

MUSIC.—The effect produced by music on the heart is owing more to the simple fact of association than many imagine. It is very true that in the composition of music the composer imbues it with much of his own feelings while writing or improving it; and for a person to listen to such music for the first time, without being previously affected from any cause, he will be carried upon its tide very nearly as the composer's power at first directed; but we have known it in others and have ourselves experienced a feeling of deep dejection while listening to music of a light and joyous character. This was in consequence of a former trouble. As much of music is taken from natural sounds, and even from sounds produced by inanimate things, a part of a strain of written music may have so nearly resembled such sounds, heard before or since for a time forgotten—heard before when the heart was so severely oppressed as to affect it again with the same emotion, and from no other cause than of association.

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KEEPING THE HEAD CLEAN.—Keeping the head perfectly clean is a great aid to health. A distinguished physician, who has spent much of his time at quarantine, said that a person whose head was thoroughly washed every day rarely took contagious diseases; but where the hair was allowed to become dirty and matted, it was hardly possible to escape infection. Many persons find speedy relief for nervous headache by washing the head thoroughly in weak soda-water. We have known cases almost wholly cured in ten minutes by this simple remedy. A friend finds it the greatest relief in cases of "rose cold," the cold symptoms entirely leaving the eyes and nose after one thorough washing of the hair. The hair should be thoroughly dried afterward, and avoid draughts of air for a little while.

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