

POETRY.

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BOYHOOD.

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O, Blessed boy, how full of joy
And buoyant life art thou!
Not yet dependant upon hope,
Thy world is Eden now
Thy thoughts are cast upon no past;
Thou hast not to complain
Of being as a barren waste,
Of languor and of pain.

Thine eyes are bright, thy smiles are light
Thou dreamest not of care;
Fierce passion lights not in thy breast
The beacon of despair,
But thou must know, must have, and know,
Thy heart must be engrossed
With hope's warm blessings undefeined
And memories of the lost.

I gaze on thee, and hear, and see,
And feel what I have been:
And memories come from myriad things
Which may no more be seen.
With what is gained my heart is pained,
And what has been resigned,
For sorely pays the bleeding heart
For treasures of the mind.

The obbing tide swells back with pride—
The bird, forwarned, that flies
Before the wild and wintry blast,
Will come with summer skies;
But thou, my heart! canst have no part
In this sweet scene, I see,—
For never, like returning spring,
Can boyhood come o'er thee.

MISCELLANY.

ATTACHMENT BETWEEN ANIMALS.—The following incident of attachment between animals of a different species is related by the clever author of *Tutti Frutti*:—"I have a poodle whom I would make tutor to my son, if I had one. I sometimes use him towards my own education. Will not the following trait of his character amuse you? He conceived a strange fondness, an absolute passion, for a young kitten, which he carried about in his mouth for hours when he went out to walk, and whenever he came to a resting-place he set her down with the greatest care and tenderness, and began to play with her. When he was fed she always took the nicest pieces away from him, without his ever making the slightest opposition. The kitten died and was buried in the garden. My poor poodle showed the deepest grief, would not touch food, and howled mournfully the whole night long.—What was my astonishment, when the next morning he appeared carrying the kitten in his mouth! he had scratched her out of the ground, and it was only by force that we could take her from him."

LEAGUES AMONG ANIMALS.—Leagues offensive and defensive between animals of different species are by no means uncommon the following instance of this kind of alliance occurred in Segovia about twenty years since; it was related to me by a Spanish friend, who was acquainted with both the bipeds and quadrupeds who figure in the story:—The two eldest daughters of a family in Segovia were particularly fond of pets of all kinds, and of which they had a large number. Amongst these were a dog, a ram, and Guinea-pig.—The animals appeared to be gifted with no

small portion of sense, every day at school time they were found waiting for their young mistresses at the garden door, and as soon as they came, one of the girls would get on the back of the ram, the dog would carry their books, and the guinea pig walked behind like a footman. After leaving their young mistresses at school, the animals went home, but they never failed to return to school precisely at twelve o'clock, when the other sister would then ride, and they would all go home in the greatest order and regularity. If a dog meddled with the Guinea-pig, the dog would carefully put down the books, and hasten to the defence of his friend; and if any one attempted to hurt the dog, the ram was ready to defend him. The singular attachment of these animals to each other, their obedience, and their affection to their young mistress, excited the admiration of every one who saw them.

VALUING A MAN AT HIS WORTH.—Ellis, the missionary, in his *Polynesian Researches*, speaking of the establishment of a blacksmiths shop in Tahiti, says that the natives were delighted to see the facility with which a bar of iron was converted into hatchets, adzes, fish spears, fish hooks, &c. Pomaro (the king) entering one day when the blacksmith was thus employed, after gazing a few minutes at the work was so transported at what he saw, that he caught up the smith in his arms, and unmindful of the dirt and perspiration inseparable from his occupation, most cordially embraced, and saluted him (according to the custom of his country) by touching noses.

At Windsor on the evening of the Queen's arrival, there was a very magnificent display of fire-works, the concluding piece of which was the exhibition, in brilliant fire, of the name of our beloved Queen; but owing to the influence of the raining powers, the device of the engineers was destroyed, and of the word victoria, all that burnt brightly were the letters TORI, which excited a strong feeling in the minds of the superstitious wives and daughters of the loyal inhabitants who were at dinner in the Town Hall.—*John Bull.*

METHODS OF PRESERVING WOOD FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE WEATHER.—Take three parts of air slacked lime, two parts of wood ashes and one part of fine sand; sift the whole, and add so much linseed oil as is necessary to form a mass that can be laid on with a paint brush. To make this mixture perfect and more durable, it will be well to grind it on a marble. Two coats of it is all that are necessary—the first should be rather light, but the second must be put on as thick as the brush will permit.—The composition well prepared is impenetrable to water; resists both the influence of the weather and the action of the sun which hardens it and makes it more durable.—*Ans. des Arts. and Man.*

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HUMAN AND DIVINE LAWS.—Human Laws seem to calculate on disobedience and evasion; they make a hedge about our path, they meet us in all our windings and turnings, and, by their literal vigilance, almost invite us to use deceit. But Divine laws are as clear as light, free as air, expansive as thought, generous as the kindest affections of the heart: and are never rightly obeyed by selfishness that calculates, by means that evades, by timidity that shrinks from duty, or by indolence that dreads exertion.

THE BAD THINK OTHERS BAD.—"There is an observation," said Mr Huskisson in a speech "that those who are most practised in tortuous cases themselves, are ever the most ready to charge that species of conduct upon others."

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