

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES, GRACIOUSLY KNOWN TO THE QUEEN.

The following Poem was recited in England, graciously accepted by Her Majesty, and the Queen's thanks conveyed to the writer.

TO HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA.

"Know ye not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

"And all the people weep."

When the chill winds of autumn round us blow,
And wither'd leaves are quivering on the bough,
How sweet the recollection of the dear
Like vestal robes of spotless white in air.

How long the heart for those glad summer hours,
So little yet so dear, yet they were ours—
How sweet the recollection of the dear
Who transient beauty with those hours has flown.

When waiting sickness racks the weary hours,
And life seems but a weary, weary hours,
When days revolve in an unvaried train,
Each seeming like the one that went before—

Oh, then, how fair / how precious / comes the bloom
That mingles on the golden tresses of the young,
The youthful smile, and sunny hair, and eyes,
The rosy cheeks that glow with life and joy.

And ah! the blank despair when those dear days,
Whose memory we know not when they linger'd here,
The agonizing void within the heart, and eyes,
As o'er the past we drop and memory's tear.

We know it with what treasures we are blest,
Until we meet the precious gift of time;
No wail / no tear / no sigh / no cry / no cry,
For whom a Nation's better tears must flow.

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such insects as depend upon the host of the sun are still dormant. They can thus send off early colonies, strong enough to take full advantage of the honey harvest, and to provision the new hive against the approach of Winter. From these considerations, it is evident that swarming, so far from being the forced or unnatural event which some imagine, is one, which could not possibly be dispensed with, in a state of nature.

Let us now inquire under what circumstances swarming ordinarily takes place.

The time when new swarms may be expected, depends, of course, upon the climate, the forwardness of the season, and the strength of the stocks. They seldom issue before the latter part of May; and June may be considered as the great swarming month. In Brownsville, Texas, on the lower Rio Grande, bees often swarm quite early in March.

In the spring, as soon as a hive well filled with comb, can no longer accommodate its teeming population, the bees prepare for migration, building a number of royal cells. These cells are begun about the time that the drones make their appearance in the open air, and when the young queens arrive at maturity, the males are usually very numerous.

The first swarm is invariably led off by the old queen, unless she has died from accident or disease, when it is accompanied by one of the young ones, ready to supply her loss. The old mother, and as delayed by unfavorable weather, usually leaves soon after one or more of the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the Apian can predict the certain issue of a first swarm. For years I spent much time in the vain attempt to discover some infallible indications of first swarming; until facts convinced me that there can be no such indications. If the weather is unpleasant, or the blossoms yield an insufficient supply of honey, bees often change their minds, and refuse to swarm at all, even although their preparations have been so fully completed, that like the traveler whose trunk is packed, they have filled their honey-bags for their intended journey.

If, in the swarming season, but few bees leave a strong hive, on a clear calm, and warm day, when other colonies are busily at work, we may look with great confidence for a swarm, unless the weather be decidedly unfavorable. As the old queen, which accompanies the first swarm, is heavy with eggs, they fly with such difficulty, that they are shy of venturing out except on fair, still days. If the weather is very sultry, a swarm will sometimes issue as early as seven o'clock in the morning; but from ten A. M. to two P. M. the usual time, when the majority of swarms come off. A short time within an hour of the meridian. Occasionally, a swarm ventures out as late as five P. M.; but an old queen is seldom guilty of such an indiscretion.

I have repeatedly witnessed, in my observing, the whole process of swarming. I have seen the old queen, and the young queen is very restless, and instead of depositing her eggs in the cells, roams over the comb, and communicates her agitation to the whole colony. The emigrating bees usually fly themselves with honey, just before their departure; but in one instance, I saw them fly in their supplies nearly two hours before they left. A short time before the swarm rises, a few bees will generally be seen sporting in the air, with their heads turned always to the hive; and they occasionally fly in and out, as though impatient for the important event to take place. At length, a violent agitation commences in the hive, the bees are almost frantic, whirling around in circles continually enlarging, like those made by a stone thrown into still water, until, at last, the whole hive is in a state of the greatest excitement, and the bees, rushing impetuously to the entrance, pour forth in one steady stream. Not a bee looks behind, but each rushes straight ahead, as though trying to "lose life," or urged on by some invisible power, in its headlong career.

Often, the queen does not come out until many have left; and she is frequently so heavy, from the number of eggs in her ovaries, that she falls to the ground, incapable of rising with her colony into the air. The bees soon miss her, and a very interesting scene may now be witnessed. Diligent search is at once made for their lost mother; the leaves of the adjoining trees and bushes are often covered almost as thickly with anxious explorers, as with drops of rain falling from a shower. If she cannot be found, they continue to return to the old hive, in from five to fifteen minutes, though they occasionally attempt to enter a strange one, or to unite with another swarm.

The ringing of bells, and beating of kettles and frying pans, is probably not a whit more efficacious than the hideous noises of some savage tribe, who, imagining that the man, in an eclipse, has been swallowed by an enormous dragon, resort to such means to compel his snakeship to disgorge their favorite luminary.

Many who have never practiced "tanging" have never had a swarm leave without regret. I have seen the "country swarms" and a relic of the old times, when the most matter-of-fact bee-man can readily excuse the enthusiasm of that pleasant writer in the London Quarterly Review, who discourses as follows:

"Some fine, warm morning in May or June, the whole atmosphere seems alive with thousands of bees, whirling and dashing, as if in a commotion, and exciting the curiosity of the onlooker. The bees are in a state of great excitement, and there is an old crowd of bees, like a group of maddened boisterous. Out runs the good housewife, with frying-pan and key—the orthodox instruments for ringing—and never ceases her music, as old as the birth of Jupiter, is one of the most pleasing and exciting of the countryman's life; and there is an old crowd of bees, like a group of maddened boisterous. Out runs the good housewife, with frying-pan and key—the orthodox instruments for ringing—and never ceases her music, as old as the birth of Jupiter, is one of the most pleasing and exciting of the countryman's life; and there is an old crowd of bees, like a group of maddened boisterous. 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