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In this world, which I desire to love,
It is neither gold, nor diamond, white
But soul's a blessing from above.
How rough so'er the Cocker be,
How mean so'er the Cocker be,
The sweet within a sweet to me,
Sweeter than honey, or the comb.
Full many a form of frailties meet
To grieve and grieve again,
And murky darkness, mists of sin,
Obscure the path of day.
There is the bloom of youth alone,
A passing flower of a day,
That when the hand of time shall press,
Like fairy gifts, shall fade away.
While soul's spark of promise true,
Grows brighter, clearer, every day,
And mounting heavenward—higher,
Keeps its precious home of clay.
J. H.

LITTLE WILHELM'S LAST WORDS
"Surely, Jesus Christ died to save us."
The Sabbath day was nearly spent,
The week that was so long and dreary,
And o'er his pillow still he bent,
Or kneeling at his side,
We watched the waves that came and went,
Like a fast ebbing tide,
Through all the silent hours,
They came and went, and went,
We watched, with eyes that could not sleep,
The parting spirit go,
We heard the moanings of his sleep,
His breathing faint and slow,
By ere his upward flight he took,
The blessed Jesus surely died,
To save us from our sin,
His blood, his precious blood,
His gaze, that pierced within,
Those faces of glory opened wide,
Where none was entered in.
J. H.

WHO MAKE THE BEST WIVES
"By all means marry; a woman with money,
Her careful father to the son she'll find it,
As to get a suitable wife who has a little fortune,
Give me beauty, grace, and accomplishments,
It is the mental assets of enthusiastic youth,
And leave me my own construction to her soul."
We submit that neither right, it is infinitely
more important that a young man should choose
a healthy, sensible, and intelligent partner,
than that he should select either a beauty of fortune.
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THE WOMEN WHO MAKE THE BEST WIVES
The women who make the best wives are those who combine
common sense with good temper, who have been
brought up to help themselves, and who bring
sound constitutions, equable spirits, and a sincere
affection, as a dowry to their husbands. A wife
should be her husband's best friend, who should be
competent to counsel him in difficulties, to cheer
him in sorrow, to restrain his passions, to be a
pleasant spot to him to be found anywhere, if
he has been unwell, she should be able to attend
to his ailments, she should be able to cook, and
to manage a household, she should be able to
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