THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - June 10, 1871.

Original Poetry.

LINES

ADDRESSED TO A DEAR COUSIN IN ENGLAND.

This glorious Sabbath morning calmly dawns—
The sunlight gives to earth a happy look;
The dewdrops sparkle on the fresh, green leaves
Like beads of grass and tiny rings of pearl:
The rosebush has her loveliest dress put on,
As if in honor of this hallow'd day:
The busy brook that runs before our gate,
Seems breathing tones of thankfulness and peace:
And birds and insects, cheery, bright and gay,
Sing out their praises, loud and wild and sweet:
All nature smiles; and through my being sends
A thrill of joy and gratitude and love:
Of joy and gratitude that I am here,
With love for Him who hath ordained it so.
Here, in my quiet, humble Utah home,
I found new friends and new affections formed;
A heart—nay, hearts that beat in unison
And kindly gave me place: I share their joys
Ah! o'er their sorrows weep—for od have griefs:
We are as happy as the earth affords,
Because we realize much the gifts of God—
But trials come to us as to all flesh,
To fit us for that home for which we live:
For, though our present home is very good,
And though we much delight to call it blest,
We live each day, or humbly strive to live,
For something higher, nobler, better still.
If thou couldst only see as I have seen,
Believe as I believe, know as I know—
Soon would the ocean, broad, be cross'd by thee,
And thou wouldst soon enjoy the scenes I love,
And deem it blest to be a Saint and here.
But I'll confess, believing as thou dost,
There's scarcely anything would prove a charm,
To cheer thy young and ardent nature here:
For life so changed from all we find it there,
Could not be sweet without some purpose high,
Some object greater than mere worldly gain.
Here, every morn, the herdsman's horn he blows,
And every eve the lowing herd brings in:
And at each time may young and robust boys
And cheerful, chattering, rosy girls be seen,
With cups and buckets hurrying to the yards;
And (would you think it,) I am one of them.
And oft a gay one merry as the rest:
The art of making cheese I'm learning too,
And how to cook, and many other things;
Can churn, and make nice butter now with ease.
You see, my mode of life is wholly changed:
And yet, though happy and contented here,
My heart still yearns to thee and other friends,
And dear old England, my native home!
Yet never to return, no, far from that:
I would not change these rural sports and scenes
For all the wealth of splendid kings,
If that could dim the light I have received.
It is not splendor, wealth or worldly fame,
Or ought that perisheth with earthly dross,
That holds me here, or prompted me to come:—
I came with purpose fixed and thus remain.
To know I have embraced Eternal Truth,
And that its Founder hath my guardian been,
And constantly draws near to bless me still
Though there are many hardships to endure,
And many crosses in my way of life;
To feel the hope of happiness secure
When I have fully earned that great reward:
To serve my God with all my might and mind
And dwell among the Saints of Latter-days,
Is all I ask and all my heart desires.

LULU.

In behalf of Mrs. S. P. G.

June 13, 1871.

(From the Lakeside Monthly.)

SUBSTITUTION.

[CONTINUED.]

It must have been the law of contraries that made Charlotte Ashley give up her whole heart and soul to this young man, and throw her being into his with an intense devotion which was but faintly returned by his more feeble nature. He was called handsome by superficial observers; but those of more penetration saw in the irregularity lines of the mouth a want of firm purpose and manly decision—an impression which a closer acquaintance was sure to justify. He was gay and pleasure-loving, and had no law but the impulse of the moment; but his disposition was kind and his manner caressing, and the vivid imagination of his lady-love glorified all defects, and supplemented his good qualities with those of her own deeper and intenser nature. So we cannot wonder at her if, as she made her evening promenade, she felt that she was almost dangerously happy.

She had been somewhat afraid of the effects of the news of her engagement on her grandfather, whom ill-health had made rather morbid and despondent. It had been a matter of serious reflection with her what she should do if he refused his consent altogether, which she felt to be quite possible, for the Redmond blood had quantum suff. of iron in it, and her mother's own marriage had been made in defiance of his wishes. With the necessary good sense and strength of principle, Charlotte laid her plans beforehand.

"If grandfather is not willing," she thought to herself on the eventful evening when St. Clair had asked for her heart and hand, "we must wait. He has had sorrows and trials enough already, and I will not be the one to pile any more burdens on his dear old head. If our love is not strong enough to last through his life, it might better go out altogether. But I'm not afraid of that," she continued, looking at herself in the tall mirror with a smile. "I don't think there is much danger!"

Happy confidence of youth! Her lover's constancy, however, was not brought to the test, for the current ran smoothly enough. Charlotte, who had a genius for planning, chose the moment when she knew her grandfather's spirits to be the best, to open the important matter to him.

It was just after breakfast, and before they had left the sunny dining-room, with its great bay-window looking toward the south, filled with green-house plants in luxuriant growth. The fragrant aroma of Mocha was still floating through the room, and mingled not unpleasantly with the perfume of geraniums and monthly roses, heliotropes and the more delicate mignonette. Then Charlotte set his easy-chair just at the angle where he would have the sunlight over his shoulder and the blaze of the fire at his feet; brought him one of his very best Havanas and a taper, and finally, when he reached out his hand for the morning paper, which generally formed her crowning attention, she put it playfully behind her, saying she knew something a great deal more interesting than anything he would find in the Times, and then kneeling on a footstool beside him, and laying her head on his shoulder, she told him her little story—her soft, warm hand stroking meanwhile the withered one she held, and pleading almost as eloquently as her tongue did, for a favorable answer.

"I supposed it would have to come some time or other, Lottikins," said he, sighing; "but I didn't think it would be so soon." And he looked particularly dismal and disconsolate.

"But it hasn't come at all yet, Papa," said she, laughing, and calling him by the pet name she knew he liked best, "and it needn't come for a great, great while! It's in the dimmest kind of future—anything about it that will affect you; and what harm will it do for me to love St. Clair and like to have him come better than any one else, and have something pleasant to think about all the time? He shall be your son if you want him to, and it will be so much nicer than having only one child to plague you! We shall keep each other in order. Don't you see?"

He did not see very plainly, but he made no opposition. Perhaps he felt how useless it had been in his previous experience, perhaps as he grew older his self-will lost something of its original strength, and he discovered that others had a right to their wills. At all events, the engagement was acknowledged, and Rainsford was received at the house on the footing of an accepted lover.

To be continued.

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