THE GIFT.

Life came to me and spoke,
"I believe for thee I have built
Wonders to wake the passerby;
I have filled it with precious treasures,
Some days shall thou spend therein,
For we shall be honor thee.
Wilt thou be made of gifts
Before the door of death?"

I answered (the while I spoke
Words, as one of old,
I saw no golden moon,
Yet was I overcast with fright)
"Before life was I born,
Thou and someone before
Had to me each best bestowed,
And such, 'Come thou and share
This in the House of Wine'—
Life LIFE's cup, Death."

Through many a wondrous way
In dark, in dazzling height,
Life led me through the day
And when the twilight came
My soul was sore disquieted
And within I sought for rest—
"Is a traveler not my guest,
Far off, and lost, and cold,
Who knocks beneath my door?
Let every precious thing
Yon week a just night will
Have been thrice blessed."

Then spake Life's sister, Pain:
"Give thou me a kiss that sends
Each thrill into the marrow,
Give to me the protection
The shadow of the Sword!
Thereon shall I rest and wait
Between this in the cold
Thou has found the heart of a friend."
—R. W. Gilder.

DOROTHEA.

The pretty town of Hingham, situated on the southern shore of Massachusetts bay, was among the first settlements of the state, dating as far back as 1633. Originally the place was by the classic name of Deer Cove, but in 1635, when the settlers gave their lots for houses, it was renamed as Hingham, from pleasant recollections of the English town of that name whence so many of them had come. From this band sprang the future Otises, Huberts, Lincolns, Thaxters and others, whose names are identified with the town, and among whom so many bright and shining lights have arisen.

Upon these lots a new village soon sprang up, and conspicuous among the houses was that of the minister, the Rev. Peter Hobart had cast his lot with people who had forsaken home and country for what was still dearer to them—religious liberty.

Ten years elapsed. Newcomers had increased the village to a considerable size and Mr. Hobart's congregation was augmented in proportion. In those days "the minister" was a little king, and was the refractory subject who disputed his behest. "The minister" held in his hands a severer punishment than the stocks or the whipping post. He held, like St. Peter, the keys of heaven, and refractory culprits could be threatened at any time with being shut from its gates.

Still Mr. Hobart lived pleasantly and quietly with his people, and they loved and respected him and his family. Indeed Mrs. Hobart and her little sons were the objects of a very strong interest to the people of Hingham, and the feeling extended to his niece, Dorothea Winslow, whom he had brought from Ireland as a child.

Anthony Eames was betrothed to Dorothea, a young man of some standing in the colony. He had been a deputy in the general court; was a lieutenant in the militia and promised to be one of the leading men of the day. His intended wife was a very lovely girl. Educated by her uncle, who had adopted her, in the ease which he could have bestowed had she chanced to have been a boy, she was unfitted for the society of the simple, unlearned women of the time, yet, so amiable and gentle, that none of them were troubled because of her superiority.

Her sweet, low voice and kindly face made friends for her everywhere. None appealed to her in vain for help or counsel in any matter of domestic doubt. She acted for the old and the poor, watched with the sick and carried food for the hungry. Little children "plucked her gown to share her smile," and old people blessed her wherever her shadow crossed them upon the road. Minister Hobart was blessed in his love, most certainly. He thought so every time he saw her engaged in those works of charity to his parishioners, every time he heard her great voice as she sang in meeting—every time that she led out the four little boys, destined afterward to be ministers of the gospel, giving their weary mother an hour's timely part.

Indeed, Dorothea was the light of the parsonage as she was of Lieutenant Eames' home, and Anthony, the young man was adorated by her as the sky, reserved ways of that period permitted him to be. Both were the constant quiet companions of the Puritans that the interviews of the young people were seemingly limited to a very conventional and unfamiliar conversation. But in spite of forms or conventionalities the heart itself must speak out, and we know those were times when those of Anthony Eames and the minister's niece came into a very full understanding of the feelings of each.

At all events, the girl was not long in discovering whether her lover was gay or gloomy, and one night when they met, as usual, upon the rock where the lassie, with the full light of a harvest moon across the water, she knew by the quick, hurried trembling of her lover and the compressed lock about his mouth that he was in trouble. She was not slow either in extracting the cause.

There had been trouble between him and a person named Allen on account of a military commission. Eames had been the favorite of the company in which he had served as lieutenant, and had been chosen to succeed, and proposed to be outside friend. Some enemy had arisen, however, and Allen, who had great influence in town affairs, was selected. The company paraded under Allen. The subject was referred, as everything was then, to the church. The majority of this body, and unfortunately the pastor with them, preferred Allen.

This was unconvertable to Eames, who had turned himself scores in the affections of the minister so he was in time of the minister's class. Eames had made complaint to the magistrates, who had met in Boston and issued warrants against five persons who had been said to make willful misrepresentations against Eames, and had caused him to be threatened with excommunication from the church—a punishment which, as I have stated, was thought in those days to be nearly equivalent to being turned away from the gates of heaven.

Dorothea was heartbroken with this terrible news. That it should have progressed thus far, and that she should never have heard it until now, seemed incredible. Her uncle, usually so communicative, had been profoundly silent upon the matter, as indeed he might be, when he was voluntarily helping to injure the best beloved of his dead sister's child.

The more Dorothea thought of it the stranger it seemed. Allen, she knew, had considerable influence upon her uncle, but hardly, she conceived, sufficient to warrant him in throwing Eames out of the pale of Christian love and charity. Besides, what had her lover ever done? He had merely accepted a trust imposed upon him by the loving hands of his soldiers, who had desired him to hold the best might be, when he was voluntarily helping to injure the best beloved of his dead sister's child.

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But it seemed him that she grew pale, and that her beautifully fitting dresses had grown all too wide for her slender figure. Dorothea was evidently failing, and he could not conceal it from himself, although he tried hard to do so, that he was the source of it. Even to her soul—a quick, frail woman, who had always been overborne by the strong current of her husband's unbroken willpower, to her Dorothea poured out the name of her lover. When her uncle left the house she received his visits or went wherever he asked her to go with him, their most frequent visits being made at his mother's house.

But the greatest trial of the minister was to come in the shape of a visit to Boston. One of his friends, who had aided him in opposing the government, was to be married at Boston, and was anxious to have Mr. Hobart perform the ceremony. Willing to stand by a man who had aided him in his opposition, he had finally made all of the late occurrences, he went there with more apparent elevation than he had felt for a long time.

He forgot for a time his sorrows, and was quite the pleasant and almost mirth-loving minister. He was feeling so well that he felt, and his self respect seemed entirely restored when a Boston clergyman invited him to preach for him on that day. The world did not seem against him after all. The Rev. Peter Hobart was yet worthy to move than a mere infant. He had not lost his reputation, of which he had boasted perhaps a dozen or two of times, not expecting an invitation, and going to the extent of having his hair cut by a Boston barber and had put on his best coat.

Alas! he was younger than vain and worldly lessons. He thought the minister of Hingham when he received a line that announced to a crowded house the magnificent delaying sing to Dorothea preaching in Boston. The line comes after reading the text upon that long drawn out sort to be a throw to our orthodoxy and civil government, and he was a bold man and would speak his mind.

Such a reproof from such a source almost broke the minister's heart. Poor Lady Wolcott's "high thinking" at length broke under him. The minister, as may be believed, went home for more humble than he had left it. Subdued in genuine tenderness than ever before he had no time in seeking Anthony Eames, and repeating his overwhelming news.

And Dorothea saw full the full happiness of having refrained from seeing that spirit which her uncle had unwisely manifested. She knew that although erring the minister's was a noble nature still, and when his error was pleaded it was lovely as intercession. Anthony Eames was not slow to forgive.

When the spring came it smiled upon so happy a pair as ever was happiness through previous sorrow.—True Flag.

An Old Chestnut Tree.

There is a great chestnut tree growing at Center Bridge, Bucks county, near the Delaware river. The trunk measures sixteen feet in circumference and the tree still yields an annual crop of chestnuts. It is said that in primitive days the Indians would gather under its branches on a hot summer's day to enjoy a cool breeze from the Delaware, hard by. It is also related that William Penn once gathered chestnuts from it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Wonderful Tree.

When Lady Hosier Wetherall visited the royal palace at the Japanese capital in 1888 she was shown a miniature pine tree growing in a lady's silver thimble suspended by silken cords. The tree was a perfect dwarf, not much in dimensions, its branches exhibiting not less than fifty perfect little cones.—St. Louis Republic.

By the expansion of liquefied carbonic acid a Frenchman, M. Cailletet, has succeeded in producing a cold of 86 degrees below zero. It is fairly freezing to that of—almost as cold as charity. The liquid carbonic acid is poured through a coil into a vessel containing alcohol. The expansion of the acid as it returns to the gaseous form is passing out through the alcohol produces the cold.

St. Jacobs Oil cures Back Aches, Headache, Toothache, and all ACHES PROMPTLY

SALT LAKE NURSERY.

HAVING RECENTLY COME PROPRIETOR of the Salt Lake Nursery I am now prepared to furnish Fruit Trees and Ornamental Trees each Shrubs, of best quality and at lower prices.

Account and note stock of our home, as usual. MARTIN CHRISTOPHERSEN.

4tf

"German Syrup"

G. Gloyer, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that has done such effective work in my family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last winter a lady called in a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that I never heard of it failing in a few doses had given her relief." 6

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Alison, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible] Administrator of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, has filed his accounts and petition for final settlement of said estate, and that the hearing thereof has been fixed by said Probate Court for the 9th day of March, 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court House in said County, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, at which time any and all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said accounts and petition for settlement and distribution of said estate, and may appear and make such claims as they may be entitled to, and may be heard thereon.

Dated February 26, 1892.

C. S. ALLEN,
Clerk of Probate Court.
By FRANKLIN HOBBITS, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann, Deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of Real Estate should not be made.

JACOB G. TAYLOR AND THOMAS GREENHALGH, Administrators of the estate of Mary Ann, deceased, having filed their petition herein, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, and the expenses of administration, and it appearing to the court from said petition, that it will be for the benefit of all persons interested in said estate that such order be made, and that said Probate Court, the Probate Court in and for said County, Utah Territory, be now and hereby authorized to sell so much of said real estate of said deceased, as may be necessary to pay said debts and expenses of administration, and that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper published in said city and county.

Dated February 26, 1892.

G. W. BARTON,
Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Josephine Wolstenholme, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of her attorneys, at the Probate Court room, Salt Lake City, Utah, county of Salt Lake.

Dated February 26, 1892.

ELIZABETH WESTERMAN,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Josephine Wolstenholme, deceased.

FRANK PARSONS, Attorney for Executrix.
4tw-4-18

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Salt Lake Building & Manufacturing Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

F. H. LARSON, J. G. SCRIBNER, W. H. ALBECK and Lewis Frost, Defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the 10th day of February, A.D. 1892, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 6th day of February, 1892, in favor of said Salt Lake Building & Manufacturing Company, a corporation, plaintiff, and against said defendants, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said County of Salt Lake, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described property, to wit:

Commencing at a point 1 rod north of the south half of section four (4), Township one (1) south, Range one (1) west, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Thence north 8 rods; thence west 20 rods; thence south 8 rods; thence east 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land, more or less, situate, lying and being in Salt Lake County, Utah.

Dated at Salt Lake City, this 8th day of February, 1892.

WILLIAM A. BURNS, Sheriff.
By JOHN R. CONNOR, Deputy. 4tw

NOTICE.

To the Stockholders of the Silver Lake and Champion Mining Company, a Corporation:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an assessment of twenty (20) cents per share on all outstanding stock has been levied by the Board of Trustees of said Company, payable at the office of the Company, Globe Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the twenty-first day of March, 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of paying expenses of said mining property, and that unless such assessment shall be paid on said day, so much of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in the Globe Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated at Salt Lake City, this 8th day of February, 1892.

A. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
Office: Globe Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE.

MR. C. S. NEWCOMB IS NO LONGER IN my employ, and all persons are hereby warned not to trust on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts he may contract.

ELIAS MORRIS.
Salt Lake City, Feb. 1st, 1892. 4tw-8-18

MONEY FOR LAND.

MANY PERSONS WISH TO SELL THEIR land, but know not how. I am a living witness, that this can be done, as I have sold my homestead, using only the papers my having been absent. Then the parties who wish to sell in a great hurry have the best of it, as they can move in such a time, which cannot always be done. Why not let me get your land sold? Write now and send you the proper papers as soon as possible.

Address your land owner or the owners of land every, and the address where you wish the money. I will spend but postage for your address. CHAS. W. STAYNER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Box 17, Washington, D. C.

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WHY THE DESERET NEWS SHOULD BE SUBSCRIBED FOR IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER PAPER.

1. It is the Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the authorized medium through which the views, decisions and instructions of the Church Authorities are expressed, and given to the Saints.

2. It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right side of every question proper for public journals to treat upon.

3. It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints and has from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe, and every Latter-day Saint should feel bound under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profits, if any there be, desired from it, being devoted to extending its sphere of usefulness, and benefiting the community.

5. It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and type-founding, stereotyping and electrotyping—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during every Money Crisis in this Territory for years have not yet proved, can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

6. There is no danger of any subscriber to the News failing to get what he subscribes for through failure of the business and a suspension of the publication—a result in the case of hundreds of newspaper ventures every year.

7. It is now printed throughout in new and readable type, so that even the aged can peruse it without difficulty or danger to their eye-sight.

8. It is free from objectionable advertisements, so that we believe that his children will have their minds corrupted from having access to it in fact, it refuses thousands of dollars worth of the best paying advertisements annually, because it is devoted to the moral and spiritual interests of its readers instead of to getting gain at their expense.

9. Its tone is not regulated by public opinion nor the hope of gaining subscribers or advertisements. It advocates that which is right and condemns that which is wrong, regardless of results, financial or otherwise.

10. It never resorts to readers by placing off columns of self-praise for more items.

11. The News practices no deception and resorts to no stratagem to induce people to subscribe, but on the contrary, points to stand on its own merits as the people's newspaper, with a promise only to do its utmost to give to patrons the full value of their money—a promise which it has endeavored to faithfully keep in the past.

12. In conclusion, if a Latter-day Saint can afford to subscribe for only one newspaper, that paper should be the Deseret News, and it never does so, the News should invariably be the first.

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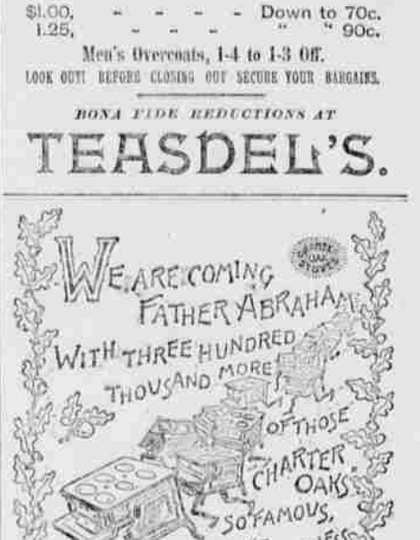

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