

COMFORT.

A bright light is a little thing,
A small lamp will do; but ever
For lack of comfort a wood may bring;
With its welcome heat and its sweet perfume.

A kindly look costs nothing at all;

But a smile may startle for just one glance.
That shall show by the eyelid's tender fall

The look of a loving countenance.

It is enough to bend the ear;
For such a voice is sweet forever;
For music to have a gentle tone;
For longing to share their sorrows.

These two love her well and buy;
Nor the world of rich men better;
But the comfort of wood, or ear, or eye,
The poorest may give wherever he goes.

Half-Second.

If I could love her, here a little more,

If thy love had not been over-

It were not for thy sake close-

The world did not let me fall fast

For ever, and a little less beyond.

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But since I fear I am but a weak tree,

Since I once was made sick for something nice,

And each day there are more good birds,

And let me pass a little life beyond.

Song Before Death.

ET. G. R. WESTON.

Sweet mother, in a minute's time;

Death parts thee and my love of thee;

Sweet love, the yet living man;

Death parts thee and my love of thee;

But my love comes not any day.

III.

What will weep for love of love,
On the place where I am lain,

And when I am gone,

That was very, very sad,

My true love to my dying day.

Zoological.

A Copperhead's Bite—Hog's and Earthquake—Gooey in Combat—An American Horned Lizard—A Mountain Goat—A Very Old Giraffe.

Mrs. E. Bush lives near Lebanon, N. J. A few days ago while working in the kitchen her attention was drawn towards the door, which was partially open. She went to the door and found a snake coiled around the pipe-snake. Mrs. Bush, retaining her presence of mind, seized a poker, and approaching cautiously dealt the snake a blow, smashing its head. The other two, with loud hisses, ran at her and attempted to coil themselves around her. She quickly withdrew from the doorway, however, and placed her foot on the head of one, striking it while she dealt the other blow. After blow had killed it, the snakes were the biggest ever seen in that region. The largest measured over four feet in length.

An old man named Wiley Frazer, of San Jose, Calif., was attacked by a large bear and a ferocious panther. He discharged the contents of his gun through the forest panther. At this the others checked and stood up while they alarmed the dogs of the neighbourhood, and fifteen gathered to the spot. The fight lasted for a considerable time, during which the dogs were engaged in converging shots of Wiley's rifle. The dogs, who gathered with guns and frightened away the wounded panthers.

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