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Tell Me, Winged Winds.

Poetrn.

BY CHARLES MACKAY. Tell me ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar, Do ve not know some spot, Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell,

Some valley in the west, Where, free from toil and pain The weary soul may rest? The loud winds softened to a whisper low, And sighed for pity as they answered-' No!

Tell me thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some Island far away, Where weary man may find

The bliss for which he sichs. Where sorrow never lives, And friendship never dies? Kept on hand, SAWING cone promptly; also The lond waves, rolling in perpetual flow, Lumber Tongued & Groved Stopped for awhile, and sighed to answer

> And thou, serenest moon, That with such holy face Don't look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace-Tell me, in all thy round, Hast thou not seen some spot Where miserable man

Might find a happier lot? And a voice, sweet but sad, responded— Tell Me, my secret soul,

Ohl tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow sin and death? Is there no happier spot Where mortals may be blessed, Where grief may find a halm, And weariness a rest?

Faith, Hope, and Love, best boon to mortale given, Waved their bright wings, and whispered— 'YES IN HEAVEN!

Literature.

The Three Meetings.

Concluded.

The death of this man had been expected and prepared for, in the usual routine of the attendant nurse could be more false. tive whom he could interest in the ed to know the fair artis'. vidious remarks, manifest any deep angry. W. G. C. calls at all the Stores between him to study in London for a few then she's so unladvlike; on'y last tever, the puffed cheeks, and a ban

witnessed such misery and was my children." surprised to find it deserted, On

the former night, to go, but it's let him out of nis known. the daughter has taken lodging her another day.

'Why do you say that? She may yet mend.'

out of two schools where she taught whether it is for you or her.' by going there drunk and disgracout of the place where she's a daily the piece of paper. governess now, if she does but find where they lives, but Miss Annie he had the union coat on. walks a round about way, morning and night, so that she mayn't be watched; but drankard's bean't ali

her kind. was not in actual want, and, thanking his humble but sensible acquaintance, and, heaving a sigh at the troubles that probably lay before the young teacher he depoted.

Four years had passed since the incidents recorded took place, and Frederick Linton had become not Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe, father's recent death had made him his successor. His practice lav among the scattered villages that to in. Long rides by day and that I've been harboring.' lonely valleys were common to the young lady her letter; and as him. But his health preserved by you have been so unfortunate as to through his fatigues.

A distant consin of Frederick's to its contents. made up, on the death of his father, lies, and as her house lay very tramp, and now in the workhouse; husband, Captain Johnson. much in the vay of his most free but I'll go to her instantly and know quent rides he often drooped in to the meaning of it. she liked to impress her young workh use. friends with the idea that Frederick

minded young men would do, that charity bazaar, recently held had asking for drink. he had a sister or some female rela-been executed by her; and he wisn- None of your slops, I tell you I

orphan, for he knew, and the chi- However, he was doomed to hear forting. You're murdering me if valry of his nature respected the anything but favorable accounts of you refuse it. Ill see the doctor.' restriction, that he could not, with her this morning. Mrs. Gloss was Well my good woman, you do out subjecting the poor girl to in very voluble, and talked herself see him, said Mr. Linton, step-

concern about her. Besides he She's a character, and I dislike do for you? was not rich. He had been for characters—they are determined to Order me some brandy, and I A word with you. Is it correct some years studying his profession differ from everyb dy else. Only shall give no incre trouble, sir was that this woman was Harriet Lin- have gained! said the excited inwith his father, a surgeon in York- think, at my own table, of the rude. the answer from a woman, bloated, ton? shire, a man who, after the death ness of this Miss Nobody, who feble, and prematurely old, on of Frederick's mother, consoled comes from nowhere, as I can learn whose face excess drinking had set himself by living fully up to his in refusing to take wine with our its deforming stamp, until every come; and, though long in practice. vicar! who honored her with his feature looked animal, could but just afford to complete notice, because of those pictures the education of his son, by sending there's such a fuss about. And drooped under lip, cracked with to her.' years. He meant, ultimately, to week she walks off to Haddersfield, dage over the inflamed forehead. have him as a partner in his practand goes to the post, and gets lettice. Meanwhile he kept him on ters there, and when it comes to Surely, thought the surgeon, as name was Linton. We knew no- aire. rather short allowance, for a spend- my ears, and 1 go to demand an he looked at this mass,' the way thing of her return from America.' thrif is seldom generous to his own explanation of her, I find her cry- of transgressors is hard. A week after the death-bed scene, ill-used. I'll have to claudestine begon to rave for strong drink woman, who for six years embit and told him the whole story. our student, yielding to a better doings in my house I said to her, there was the accent of one who tered her fuher's life, and broke his You remember when I had that impulse than mere curiosity, walk- If you have low or mysterious con- had not always herded with the heart, and for ten years had been a cough last winter, and the doctor ed to the dwelling where he had nections, you will not do to educa'e vile.

'But,' at length interposed Mr. for he knew how dangerous were written. Office Hours, 7 to 8 a m. & 1 to 2 p m, inquiry of the fruit-woman who sat Linton, 'what reasons have you the slightes ailments to persons of She, however, heard the communitation of the fruit-woman who sat Linton, 'what reasons have you the slightes ailments to persons of She, however, heard the communitation of the fruit-woman who sat Linton, 'what reasons have you the slightes ailments to persons of the same promise to take a dose at a stall at the corner, he recog- for supposing there is anything such habits as those of the present nication without much interest, for three times a day? Well, I didn't LL parties owing Dr. J. Lasser are nised by her voice his monitor of wrong in what you alway? A lady patient. He left a nurse bathing Mrs. Gloss had so smote upon her and it stood in the close till I clean-Ah, death's door is long a-open- may justly have reverses, that only among the o her patients. ing—it always is for them as wants sympathy would induce her to make

misery at last. But the poor young | 'Oh, stuff, Fred, you're romantie; body's no better off. That ere what sympathy can she want more and in again on the "tramp," as she willing to shame his consin, who, pile of greenbacks, woman 'ill stick to her. Just now than I give her? I am always in was called. At the bedside he saw if she did not feel for her sister's At last accounts Sam was living W. C. ADAMS, D. D. S., and Miss Annie be ieved her. So, not a word e n I get from her. She where her drinking was knowed, are improving, or I would not keep viling her.

A professional services in order to preserve their teeth, or relieve suffering and supply new bridge—but she'll be every bit as room with a bit of folded paper in her band.

an old man talking to our governess must give me the slip, which I must ton, whose quick ear, as he entered flirtations.

drink entirely she might, but she I tom of the garden; and just now then to expect I could live on the never reform on her little drops, while we were there at play we pittance you thought proper to send That woman has got Miss Annie picked up this and we don't know me in post office orders. But I've found,

The scrawl ran thus:

to find you out, and I'm put into some soothing words amid the volstapid, some's counin', and that's to more you out, and that's the workhouse here; I desire, if ley of abuse of her tormentor; but you've a soark of gra itude or feel- when told her life had been sweet Frederick Linton did not stay to ing, that you come to me. I saw she raised her eyes to heaven with hear the definition of the different you in all your grandeur, at church such an expression of anguish, as kinds of drunkards. He ascertain- on Sunday, and I know the people once seen could not be forgotten. ed that no information was to be you're with; so unless you want At that moment Frederick Linton gained as to the present abode of an exposure, come to me at once, saw the uplified face and knew it the young person who had interres- for I can't and won't live the life I at once. The scene on the bridge ted him, and moreover that she do, and you in plenty. Your poor- and in the hospital flashed upon his A rest in the paper out short the recollection.

termination of this epistle. flame as she tossed the letter to her. Frederick, with the words-

· Read that; you did not seem to believe me just no ...

'Excuse me' was the reply, 'I only his father's assistant but that cannot read this unless I know whether it is yours, and that you had a right to read it."

Why, it had no address, and it surrounded a remote Yorkshire is to this fine piece of hypoc isy night over wild moors and through! Then instantly consin. send

gennine temperance, hore him well read it by mistake anologize for it. and of course you will be silent as 'Apologize—silent! — why, the for long neglect by proface civili creature has a father or mother-a

the great delight of the lady who. Mr. Linton's horse was waiting who married and went to America was one of the most famous match- for him, and with a displeased look with Captain Johnston, and whom both however resolving to keep makers of the district. Not that he teft the house and as he was the we thought dead ?" she had daughters to marry but parish doctor, rode forward to the

asked her advice, and deferred to to visit a new corner who had been brandy! I tell you I must have her judgment, than which nothing found dounk the day before, in the it. road, and in that state had been day's work; indeed Annie was Mrs. Gloss was fond of consul brought into the house. She had geon administered a restorative, ed relative. there at an hour when visitors were ting him on other than professional radied talked largely of being a re- which, however, the patient put not usually admitted, because it matters, and one day when he cold duced lady, and having a daughter aside. was known her father was dying, led, she began a long complaint very well off in the neighborhood; 'It's strong, but it's not brandy Not by any means unkindly, but in about her children's governess and it was known she had bribed a very matter of course way, the who, she said, 'was reserved and one of the paupers to take a note poor girl was led into an adjoining proud there was no living with her. for her to Mrs. Gloss. During the room, and left to compose herself. Now, Mr. Linton had often heard present day, a slight bruise on her Frederick Linton longed to follow this governess named by families face had become very inflamed. her, and to utter the expressions of in the district, never to his know- and she seemed to be exceedingly sympathy that he felt; but respect ledge had he seen her, but he re-lill. The surgeon hastened to the for her friendlessness and her grief collected that some beautiful draw-bedside of the miserable woman, kept him back. He wished, as pure ings, which were the ornament of a who was alternately moaning and poor enough, always taking from

can't live without something com-

There was a swollen nose, the

ing her eyes out, just as if she was Yet as the creature asked and

There were many sick, and his time could heal the bruise.

live at home with me, and be a vation.

Not she. If she gave up the last night over the edge at the bot-say was mean and unfeeling; and found you, and I'll keep to you I An old man! what o'd man? tell you. I never deserted you nor ing the poor thing, and she'll get said the mother, engerly clutching your father. No, I had a better heart, and knew my futy. Oh! I From the workhouse, mama; shall go mad with pain. Take me away, I tell you, from this place, or they'll murder me with their slops.

Daughter-I'm ill with toiling. The woman tried to interpose

'I think we have met before,' Mrs. Gloss' conntenance was in said he, respectfully approaching of the interview in the work-house

'Yes, Mr. Linton, and always in sorrow, but never in greater grief than now-that this poor creature, my father's wife, by her imprudence has caused Mrs. Gloss so to treat me—that is to request me to leave her house. Oh, sir, life is very bitter indeed to me!

'Linton! who spoke of the Linwere unheeded by the weeping girl she died raving mad. and her deeply interested companion, but she reiterated the words, -Whom do you ca'l Linton?'

'It is my name,' said the surgeon. Why! 'It was mine. I was Harriet Linton before I married my first

man, 'I'm that person; now for sake let me have some merev's With a trembling hand the sur-

and nothing else will do for me-

nothing else, she said. 'One moment! tell me did you then return from America a widow, and marry a second time?

'Did I; ves. and I never deserted my husband, though he was me to educate his girl: and she yes, I will tell it, ungratefully left me and always grouged my little coniforts; but I've found her now. and if I could find my sister Janet,

I should be easy. *Come this way, Miss Mallery, ping to her bedside. What can I said F ederick, drawing the still weeping girl to a window, while

'Yes, sir, but I only remember her as Mrs. Johnson—the name of it up for their inspection. Linton struch me as familiar and how recollect that I saw it written | inch thick on the top of the waterin an old pocket bible that belonged

say so much, that the habits of the coaxed her husband into the house curse to herself were so irre-ular recommended cod liver oil, Sam, The sur can prescribed for her, that it was no wonder she had not and you brought home a whole gal-

who has had reverses of fortune, her head, and went his rounds heart, by the cruel dismissal she ed the house last week, when I

stay was prolonged more than an However, Mr. Linton departed hour, when before leaving he too: instantly, not, to say the truth, un- the cream of it in the shape of a ed gossips -for every circle has its know What have you to cry for? vulgarians—what an imposter she

'Oh, ma, look at this, there was morning governess. No no! You Pardon me, and Frederick Lin- The object is to save time and stop

the room, caught the word, 'Miss Mallery is not the daughter of the person in question, she is only reated by marriage."

But to be related at all—to have such low connections."

'Hush! cousin Janet, hush; you do not know that you are reflecting on yourself and me,'

'Mr. Frederick Linton,' said the lady hantily, 'no one knows better than you, that our family, in all its branches, is respectable. As for me I have no near relatives. My poor sister who married, imprudently, that delightful Captain Johnson, was the belle of the county-our native Suffolk-and might have had any one. Dear creature! I wish we could get any tidings of

'Your wish is granted—she is

'Found! what, where? Fred; tell me what do you mean?"

'Just what I say, come with me and I'll show yon-the belle of the

'Explain yourself for heaven's sake. Why do you lock so strange?"

'The shortest explnation I can give is, that the young lady you have so uncerimoniously dismissed is now sitting by a bed that contains her stepmother and your sister; who, it seems after her widowhood, returned eleven years back and married a widower with one daughter, whose name was Mallery.'

It is needless to describe the very florid hysterics that followed this announcement, or the mortification that succeeded. Mrs. Gloss was vain and weak, but perhaps not utterly heartless, and the lesson was salutary since she never again talked about the sin of having low connections. The miserable woman was removed to Mrs. Gloss's ouse, and might have recovered. but that her entreaties for brandy we e yielded to Erysipelas set in with great violence, and in three tons I said the woman. Her words days from the time of her removal Need we tell the sequel Happi-

ness is soon chronicled. Frederick Linton took the best means to confirm the dismissal which Mrs. Goss. to her ultimate chagrin, had given Annie, for he offered her a home of her own, shackled with the condition that she should change her 'Harriet Linton!' What! of Suf- name; and such is woman's trust. folk, the sister of Janet,-Harriet even after the most sorrowful experience, she accepted the offer; tkeir dwelling unpoluted by strong drink. Mrs Gloss, who wanted to 'Yes, I tell you.' glared the wosmooth over certain disagreeables, was loud if not hearty, in her approval; and, when she found Annie admired for ber intelligence and love! for her virtues, use l always to speak proudly of her as ther gift-

Rather an Oily Bargain.

Sam D ---, who owned a snug little form, was somewhat startled one line day by an offer of more than twice the worth of it in green-

Shall vou sell it Samuel? asked

Certain'y I shall, sold Sam, if the excited individuals don't back out or prove to be a comple of escaped lunatica, as I half suppose them to be, and sell it he did.

After the bargain was made and

the money baid, one of the men

took Sam and his wife to the back of his farm, where there was a small excavation in the ground filted up by the recent rain. See what you have lost and we dividual, scoping up some of the

w ter in an old tin cup and holding

Sure enough the oil was half an Sam was indignant. If he had not been a fool, as he said to his Why this, then is the long lost wife and just watched for indicasister of Mrs Gloss-whose maiden tions, he might have died a million-

Sam's wife was bursting with Annie knew, though she did not laughter, but retaining herself, she

In because you got it cheap, and had just given her that nothing but threw it all into the hole at the foot of the garden. Sam saw the joke, and pocketed

she's been and promised to reform, quiring of her about her friends, and an elegant young lady, very plainly disgrace, would feel for her own. in cover while the oil hunters dr. ssed, who was weeping bitterly. He arrived as that amiable lady were industriously boring -- and to take her away from this place, teaches the children well, and they while the wretched invalid was re- was just telling the two like mind may be until this time for all we

> In Chicago the postmaster has eft me the sours. You wouldn't drunken tramp to apply for my sit- claced at the ladies' window, girls instead of young men for clerks.