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We justly mourn the loss of him who meets
His death in war's contested bloody field;
To conq'ring heroes of our arms and fleets
Our meed of praise exultingly we yield.

I claim a nobler eulogy for him
Whose life was spent in truest acts of love,
Whose steady aim, without a strain or whim,
Was bent our fallen nature to improve.

These two essential parts he did adore,—
The country's Public Schools, the Temp'rance cause,
Engaged his ardent mind both night and morn,
Nor sought the statesman's favor or applause.

He labored mightily to save from sin and woe
The scattered people of his parish wide;
The erring ignorant he made to know,
And from the downward path them turned aside.

Within his manly well proportioned form
There dwelt a soul, majestic, tender, kind.
No harsh rebuke the timid to alarm,
No fitful spasm disturbed his balanced mind.

I think I see his sweet complacent smile,
His graceful bow, that told of manners true;
His soft address, and grave instructive style,
The like endearments were possessed by few!

His eye shone forth benignity and love,
Prudential sense was beaming in his face.
Endued with grace and wisdom from above
Amid his peers was foremost in the race.

But in the midst of persevering toil,
His Maker called him hence to his reward.
And left a sorrowing people, one and all,
With weeping eyes, to meet the trial hard.

True benefactor of his race he stood!
And much we need the steady helping hand
Of some like him, in every neighborhood,
To foster Schools and Temp'rance through the land.

Dec. 7. GEO. MALONE.

JESSIE'S COURTSHIP.

The Romance of Her School Day Life—That Odious Professor and How He Acted.

[Begun in Daily Whig, Dec. 4. Back numbers may be obtained at the publication office.]

Her indignation quite vanished before the soft steady gravity of his eye. It was the same look which had brought her to submission in the cars; and in an instant there rushed to her mind the memory of his kind care on that occasion, his unfailing courtesy since, and her own constant ungraciousness to him. Her head drooped still lower, and her voice faltered, as she said, like a child asking for pardon.

"I am sorry you heard me say I didn't like you, Professor Thorpe;" but then a flash of her wonted sauciness coming back, she added, "Listeners never hear any good of themselves, you know!"

"No," said the Professor, smiling down into her uplifted face; "but I was an accidental hearer only—not a listener. And now I want an explanation of what I heard. *Why* don't you like me, Jessie?"

It was the first time he had called her *Jessie*, and it brought a still deeper flush to her cheek. His question frightened her, too; but she could not choose but obey that steady, waiting glance; so with tears of mortification actually starting to her eyes, she faltered out,

"Because—because I thought you thought I was only a spoiled child; and—and because Aunt Pam likes you better than—than—"

"Than Clement Ross?" asked the Professor, with an amused smile. "Well, I am glad to know those are the only grounds of your aversion, Jessie, because I can do away with them both. I do *not* think you *only* a spoiled child, Jessie, and you shall not like me as well as Clement unless you choose. Only don't *dislike* me, Jessie."

The Professor spoke very self-possessedly; but as he sat under the old tree, holding the little hand which she had frankly put in his, as a pledge of future good behavior, and looking down upon her pretty curly head, all tangled with apple-blossoms, and her rose-tinged face all dewy with smiling tears, as she looked up, touched by his magnanimity, and gave the promise he desired, that they should be enemies no more, he thrilled with a sense of her artless fascination, and felt as though so little would scarce content him.

They turned and went together up the pleasant garden walk, and surprised and delighted the good Aunt Pamela by coming in at the same time with such a friendly smile on each countenance; and her satisfaction was complete when, after tea, Jessie addressed herself with evident good will to the task of entertaining her guest; brought her sweet-voiced guitar, and talked with the prettiest animation, and yet that sweet, modest look all the while. The good aunt was consumed with curiosity to know what could have effected so wonderous a change; but she would do nothing to mar the evening's success, and at last, when it was over, followed her guest to the door with feelings of unmingled satisfaction. Jessie, too, went out into the hall, at the Professor's request, to get a glimpse of the young spring moon; and an ingenuous impulse prompted her to say, as she put her hand in his, at parting,

"I am indeed very sorry for all my naughtiness, Professor Thorpe. I suppose you will have to think of me as a silly, petulant girl?"

The Professor smiled down into her young, wistful face. Aunt Pamela had prudently withdrawn from the breezy door.

"Shall I *write* and tell you what I think about you? I shall not see you again, you know. I leave to-morrow," said he. "I think perhaps it would do you good. You need a little plain talking to—don't you think so, Jessie? And I know your friends would not object. Would you answer my letters, Jessie, and let me know whether they offended you or not?"

"I don't like lectures—especially written ones," said Jessie, with a pretty pout; but the Professor looked in her face for an answer, and departed apparently satisfied; while Jessie broke away with a dozen kisses from the curious Miss Pamela, and fled away to her own little snuggery, that she might be alone to think over all these strange events, and to search into this new strange new feeling which was making her little heart thus thrill with excitement.

But the magic moonlight which tangled her tresses in its golden meshes, as they strayed together over her little white pillow, only cast new glamour over her; nor did the searching beams of the all-penetrating sun, glancing so boldly into her room next morning, avail to resolve the mystery. Jessie awoke with a vague consciousness of some unaccustomed impulse quickening her heart; a certain self dissatisfaction, alien from her wonted sunshiny carelessness, vexed her. She turned petulantly away from the mirror, before which she was smoothing the masses of her bright ringlets, with a "Bah! baby-face! I shall never be a *woman*!" and descended to breakfast with an unwonted thoughtful look upon her pretty features.

Her restlessness and abstraction did not escape Miss Pamela's watchful affection; but she thought it might be very satisfactorily accounted for, and prudently took no notice; and Jessie departed to school with a very curious mixture of feelings working in her little breast: her thoughts reverting with provoking pertinacity, as she walked slowly along the shaded pavement, to the guest of the last evening—now taking the shape of a compulsory admiration which yet she struggled willfully against, piqued at her own easy subversion from her stronghold of dislike by a few hours' intercourse—now of curiosity as to what opinion his letter would really contain, if indeed he *should* presume to write!—and then of a humiliating consciousness that, if it were faithful, it could not be one very pleasing to her vanity. She wished she had not always shown the most childish side of her character to him; but, pooh! what used she care, after all! *Other* people liked her well enough, with all her faults; and so, Mr. Clement Ross just then stepping across the street to meet her, she banished all thought of the Professor from her mind.

It would come back again, however; the half serious, half playful question, "You need a little plain talking to—don't you think you do, Jessie?" scribbled itself all across the pages of her Botany, and got sadly mixed up with her *thème Français*. It had never occurred to Jessie before, when she, knotting up her sunny brow in a vain effort to thread the mazes of algebraic labyrinths, that there was a weightier problem—the mystery of the purpose of her being—awaiting her attempts at solution; but to-day some such thought was working in her brain, and she grew puzzled and weary with the unaccustomed toil, and went home with a pain in her head and her heart, wishing again most heartily that she had never seen the "odious Professor"—she was happy enough before she knew him!

And thus a week, a fortnight passed, and the lovely May-day brought sunshine, and flowers, and birds, but had no charms to while away the strange restless mood which distressed Miss Pamela, and puzzled the school girls, and vexed the *sergeant* Clement, their pet and darling. Jessie *could not* laugh, and sing, and dance as before; a feverish unrest consumed her; she could not reconcile her spirit to itself; and she awaited with painful impatience the coming of the letter, which she hoped would aid her to untie the Gordian knot.

At last it came. Jessie got it from the post office herself. That *must* be it—that neat, compact envelope, superscribed in stub clear, manly characters; and, yes, *Berkley* was the name of the little mountain village in Massachusetts from which her father had brought his bride, three years ago! Jessie's face was flushed, and her heart beat quick—"with her rapid walk" she told Aunt Pamela, as she hastily passed her in the hall—and sought the refuge of her own room, there to open this little mysterious packet, which was to hold up before her view a magic mirror in which she was to see herself as others see her. Her fingers trembled as she broke the seal and drew forth the inclosure—a sheet whose sensible size and clear, legible inscription induced respect for the writer beforehand; and as her glance ran hurriedly down the page many and changeful expressions flitted across her face, like cloud-waves over a sunny field. There was a bright smile at first; then a puzzled look; presently a jet of vivid crimson shot into her cheek; then her red lip curled resentfully; a softened, subdued expression took the place of this; and as she folded the letter up her eyes were moist with tears, which were not of anger.

She rose and paced to and fro the narrow bounds of her little room; her color changed and her features worked as she walked and thought.

It came to her as a new and not a very pleasant revelation, that she had hitherto passed a butterfly existence—dancing through the sunny years as though this earth were the only world, and her only business in it to be merry; while the real life—the life of the soul—she had not lived at all: it was not pleasant to be reminded that she was of no special use to any one; that although the love of so many hearts was lavished upon her, she had never considered the influence which she thus possessed a talent to be improved for the glory of the Giver: it was rather humiliating to think that the only *self culture* she had ever thought of was the proper care of her glossy ringlets and her dainty complexion, the practicing her music, and attending to her dancing.

The harmless looking letter which she still held in her hand as she paced thoughtfully to and fro was the magic mirror which had revealed to her all these disagreeable truths; yet Jessie could not manage to be angry with that letter. "It was such a brave, manly letter thus to risk her displeasure; such a candid, honest letter to tell the truth so simply; such a kind, tender letter to do its 'spiriting' so gently; such a noble, magnanimous letter to omit all the revengeful things it might justly have said; such a generous, encouraging letter to leave so many bright lights among the shadows it was obliged in very faithfulness to draw!

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A LUMBERMAN FROM MICHIGAN.

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A BLOW FROM THE SHOULDER.

It fell short. Conkling said, "You did that very cleverly." In the next round Conkling succeeded in planting a few light blows on his opponent's chest, but was knocked down at the conclusion with so much force that he was unable to rise for an instant. It was plain to be seen that he was very angry, but he struggled hard to control his emotions. He was badly used up. His curl had lost its curve. His clothes were torn. Great beads of sweat rolled down his face. The spectators were ready to shriek with laughter, but were held in check by old Zach, who promised them still further sport. "Go in." He pushed Roscoe. He crowded him; he pounded him. He worried him so that at last Conkling dropped into a chair so weak and exhausted that he could no longer retain his legs. Then the pent up merriment of the spectators broke forth, led by old Zach himself. They howled and yelled. You could have heard them a block. Slowly the truth dawned upon Roscoe that he had been made the victim of a ridiculous practical joke. Calmly he drew off his gloves, quickly he arranged his disordered attire. Meanwhile the laughter continued. He cast a withering glance of scorn and defiance at his tormentors, and then with the dignity of a Prince marched down the stairs. He never forgave Chandler.

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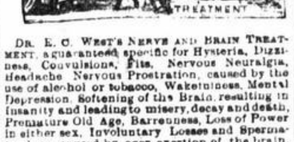

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