

AT THE BLUE GLASS WINDOW.  
To see what a maiden fashions,  
I'm stealing along the stairs;  
My love at the blue-glass rash is—  
I'll come on her unawares.  
Her hair of the deepest golden,  
Takes the hue of heaven; I know  
She'll look like a saint in some olden  
Church window of long ago!

Her hair, did I say? I wonder!  
Her head, like a billiard ball,  
Gives birth to thoughts of yonder;  
Great joy, I see it all.  
Her locks, with the gold-light flitting,  
Were false! She hoped to win  
Has one of her own; she is sitting  
There.

Trying to get some in.

O Pleasanton! where is the kindness?

That sage have seen in thy face?

Better suited man absolute blitheness

Than see what I've seen in this place?

You've scattered my; that's you've

shown me.

That Science has its dues;

Your blue-glass invention has thrown

In a permanent fit of the blue!

WHAT BOY?

Is the house turned very turvy?

Does it ring from street to roof?

Will the racket still continue?

Spite of all your wild reproach!

Are you often in a flutter?

Are you sometimes thrilled with joy

Then I have my grove of suspicion?

That you have a house—that boy.

Are the wall and cables here?

Are you ever in a quiet?

Have you eyes so bright and bright,

Made you every care forget?

Have young garden-beds a flower,

Who delights but to destroy?

They are well known indications

That you have at home that boy.

Have you seen him playing circus?

With his head upon the mat?

And his hands in mud and wrinkling?

For his audience, the cat?

Do you ever stop to listen?

When his merry pranks annoy

Listed to a voice that whispers,

You were once just like—that boy.

MATRIMONY,

OR EXTREME MATRIMONY.

Being extracts from the list of banns

published in the Metropolitain

Churches.

Thomas Black and Mary White,

Peter Day and Ellen Knight,

Solomon Banks and Catherine Vale,

JAMES Hill and Susan Dale,

Isaac Slaten and Jane Thatcher,

John Baker and Mary Butcher,

Joseph E. and Mary E. Baker,

Roger Lovell and Sally Small,

Stephen Head and Nancy Head,

William Szatley and Julia Szat,

Joseph Reed and Helen Hay,

Thomas Spring and Mary May,

John Smith and Anna Smith,

John Robins and Jeanie Wren,

William Castle and Nancy Hall,

Peter Chatter and Mary Call,

Joseph Man and Eliza Child,

Peter McManamy and Lucy Wild,

Thomas E. and Mary E. Hall,

James Fox and Catherine Hall,

Alexander Butler and Mary Cook,

William Crow and Nancy Rock,

Peter Smith and Susan Armor,

George Clegg and Anna Clegg,

Daniel Currie and Susan Bost,

Joseph Hands and Ellen Foot,

William Large and Sally Small,

John Stand and Judy Fall,

James Brown and Ellen H. Leach,

Charles and Thomas Gresh,

Samuel Strivers and Mary Brooks,

Thomas Straight and Dorothy Crooks,

TRUST HER.

Confidence is everything between husband and wife; and a woman loves and desires above all things to be trusted. She would not be ignorant of his troubles or his anxieties. Anything is better to her than to be shut put from the innermost of the life of one who should be all hers and she all his. Women generally are averse to keeping things to themselves, and a husband is often overdoes with confidences; but many really affectionate men lead, as far as their wives are concerned, a double life. Of that which is not domestic they think it right to say nothing. Some grievous trouble may be upon them—dread of failure, certainty of loss, remorse for some mistake which has plunged them into anxiety; and they make no sign of it save by a change of manner, which to the women who are ignorant that they have many cares is incomprehensible.

The wife would be sympathetic, but when a frowning brow, silence and a lack of the usual caresses are all the token she has of her loig lord's trouble, all her boasted intuition cannot keep her from flying to the conclusion that it is a personal matter—that she is no longer loved, or that he loves some one else. And we believe much domestic misery has been caused in the first place by the man's secretiveness when he had no secrets which might not have been shared by his wife. You may say, why should he talk to one who cannot understand or give counsel—to a being with such vague ideas of stocks and banking and speculation that she can only wonder why things have gone wrong? Well, there are many reasons: The woman who holds him dear will give him more sympathy than any other living being, for one thing; and he needs sympathy whether he knows it or not. And then she has her rights, for she is a partner in a firm of two, and the books should not be closed to her. She is mate of the vessel in which he is captain, and surely should know what sheets are near; and moreover, if you love her you do not want to make her miserable. Trust her.

Companion in arms—Twins.

The only cats worth any money

Ducats.

Gems of Thought.

Little children are the illes of the valley of life.

Indolence is the rust of the mind and the inlet of every vice.

Laziness travels so slowly, that poverty soon overtakes her.

Wrong done by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty.

Conscience is a terrible punisher to the villain who yet believes in a hereafter.

Men usually follow their wishes till suffering compels them to follow their judgment.

Whims are harder to remove than sorrows; for time, instead of weakening, strengthens them.

Boys always at leisure to do goods never make business an excuse to decline offices of humanity.

The intellect of a truly wise man is like a glass; it admits the light of heaven, and reflects it.

He who is puffed up with the first gale of prosperity will bend beneath the first blast of adversity.

Correction does much, but encouragement does more. Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.

The incapacity of men to understand each other is one of the principle causes of their ill-temper towards each other.

With love, the heart becomes a fair and fertile garden, glowing with sun and sweet odors.

The chief proprietors of wisdom are to be mindful of things past, careful of things present, and provident of things to come.

A great secret of education is to make the exercises of the body and those of the mind serve always as a recreation to each other.

Those who excel in strength are not most likely to show contempt of weakness. A man does not despise the weakness of a child.

With the utmost care one can make but a very few friends; whilst a host of enemies may be made without any care at all.

In all our calamities and afflictions it may serve as a comfort to know that he who loses anything and gets wisdom by it, gains by the loss.

The third river in Scotland is the Forth.

Joining the Shakers—Getting the agua.

The modern song of love—Cupidity.

A patient has been obtained for a machine for making haste.

Long range practice—Twenty years' experience as a cook.

Affection which is never reciprocated—Neurasthenic affection.

That farmer understood human nature who said: "If you want your boy to stay at home, don't bear too hard on the grindstone when he turns the crank."

REMOVAL.

Day's Bookstore has been removed across the street to the store recently occupied by

Mr. Geo. Jeffrey, nearly opposite the old stand.

Greater Bargains than ever

at Day's.

Guelph, March, 1877.

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C. W. HILL.

Acton, Dec. 5, 1876.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home.

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—Ducats.

—The only cats worth any money

Ducats.

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Shingle, Stave  
AND  
HEADING MILLS.

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Lath, Lumber,

And building requisites kept on

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1.70; Boat quality No. 2 only 70 cents.

Any quantity of oats taken in ex-

change for any of the above delivered at the mill between Acton and Milton, on Lot No. 8, 2nd con. Esquerring. Orders

by mail address to Acton or Milton P.O.

R. O. MILLER.

Esquerring, Jan. 3, 1877.

27-3m

P. & H. SAYERS.

Speyside, Dec. 13, 1876.

24-6m

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Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or no

price charged.

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A good stock of Carriages and Wagons.

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tended to.

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