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POETRY.

Its words
Are few, but deep and solemn, and they break
Fresh from the fount of feeling.—Percival.

From the Odd Fellow.

THE STRANGER.

BY MRS. H. W. S. GROSVENOR.

Ye gather in the festal scene,
With joy upon the brow,
Ye mark familiar faces beam
Upon your pathway now.
Ye listen to the well known tone,
Ye mark the friendly smile—
Haste where the stranger sits alone,
And his sad heart beguile.

Fond visions flit around him now,
Of his own household bowers,
Where love was radiant on each brow,
And cheered the passing hours.
And when he meets the young and fair,
Who throng in pleasure's train,
He may not in their pleasures share,
And yearns for home again.

Loved murmurs from that hallowed spot,
Float o'er his sleepy hours;
In dreams he views his natal cot,
And plucks the garden flowers.
He hears his mother's gentle voice,
His grey haired father's tone,
He walks from these deluded joys,
To plod his way alone.

Strange faces beam upon him now,
Not such as blessed of yore,
And shadows flit across his brow,
Which childhood never wore.
The river that flows leaping by,
With its white pebbly shore,
Is not like that rill's melody,
Beside his father's door.

Perchance a smile would light his path,
And his lone spirit cheer,
A kindly tone would bless his lot,
Or stay the falling tear.
Then gently on the stranger look,
Afar from friends and home,
Proffer to him the friendly hand,—
Thou too mayst sometime roam.

WOMAN'S LOVE.

A maiden meek, with solemn, steadfast eyes,
Full of eternal confidence and faith,
And smiling lips, through whose soft portal
Sighs,

Truth's holy voice, with every balmy breath,
So journeys she along life's crowded way.

Keeping her soul's sweet counsel from all
sight;

Nor pomp, nor vanity, lead her astray
Nor aught that men call dazzling, fair, or
bright;

For pity, sometimes, doth she pause and stay
Those whom she meeteth mourning, for her
heart

Knows well in suffering how to bear its
part.

Patiently lives she through each dreary day,
Looking with little hope unto the morrow;

And still she walketh hand in hand with
sorrow.

CHOICE READING.

"If you enlighten the people, do not forget that this
is but half the work. Let them be made virtuous and
religious, or you leave them more exposed to danger
than they were before."

WORTH AND BEAUTY.

BY MRS. M. N. M'DONALD.

CONCLUDED.

But if his mother, with all the tender-
ness of her nature, watched over him,
soothing his anguish, and anticipating his
wants, Ned was not without other nurses,
nor was any thing left undone by any mem-
ber of the family, which might tend to pass
the time of his imprisonment pleasantly
away. Tom slept in the room with him,
for Tom had taken a violent fancy to his
city cousin, and insisted that if he could do
nothing during the day, he must be useful
during the night.

His uncle brought him the newspapers,
and all the political items he could gather,
for he and Ned were on the same side in
politics, and the squire deemed every man
an honest fellow who agreed with him on
this point. Then his aunt made the nicest,
the very nicest things in the world for him
to eat, and his cousin Mary sat with him
for an hour or so to read aloud, because his
mother had requested it, and it made Ned
forget his pain and captivity. Now ought
any man of common sense to have been
discontented in such a situation, even with
a broken limb?

This cousin Mary, for it becomes us now
to speak of her, was one of your nice girls,
not striking, not brilliant, not even pretty—
no, she wasn't pretty a bit, and of
course Ned was in no danger of falling in
love with any woman, whose beauty did
not at first attract him; so coming to his
room now and then to inquire about him,
and Ned resumed his book when she was
gone; and thought of something else.

What was a plain country girl to an ad- mirer of Broadway beauties? But shut up a man with only a spider for his compan- ion, and he will become interested in it, and it so happened one day, by some unac- countable accident, that Ned made a remark- able discovery, which was, that his cousin Mary possessed a peculiarly sweet voice, that 'most excellent thing in wom- an'; and soon afterward he came to the conclusion that she had a pair of soft blue eyes, full of truth and goodness. Whether it was that he was removed from all other young ladies—that Kate and Fan, and Car- ry, and a hundred more of his divinities were out of the way; or how it chanced ex- actly, I know not, but so it did occur, and he could not help wishing, that some clever fellow would offer himself, for Mary would make such a sweet little nurse, and notable house keeper, and all that sort of thing; ne- ver dreaming that he might perhaps secure such a treasure, to lighten with her pres- ence his own fire side; and when his moth- er talked of Mary's good qualities, and said in return for all the kindness they had received, she should invite her niece to spend some time with them in New York, Edward gravely answered,

Very well, ma'am, I shall be glad if you
do; and returned to his book again. Cous-
in Mary was nothing more to him than a
kind relative that was certain.

By an of our invalid was enabled to
leave his room and get into the parlor.—
How delightful it was to be once more one
of the family circle, to meet them all at their
merry evening meal; when uncle Nealand's
mirth-inspiring laugh was awakened by
Tom's jokes, or Ned's witicism—where
aunt Nealand poured out the tea in large
generous cups, and little Sue dropped in
the sugar, by way of helping along. Ned
began to fancy he should like a country
life almost as well as he did country fare.

Here, too, our hero, made still further dis-
coveries in his cousin Mary's character. He
saw her with her parents, such a dutiful
daughter; with her brothers and sisters, so
kind and gentle; with her friends, so cour-
teous and attentive. Every day brought
some new excellence to light, which far
outweighed the want of personal charms.

Personal charms! why she wasn't a plain
looking girl after all—Ned's opinion was
changed—hadn't she blue eyes and white
teeth? and if her mouth was rather large,
was it not garnished with smiles? and was
not her hair smooth and glossy? What a
sophist had Ned become. But there was
one thing which annoyed him a little; tho'
he could not exactly tell why, and that was,
the frequent visits of just such a clever fellow
as he had wished his cousin Mary might
fall in with. A handsome fellow, too, who
bore the stamp of nature's true nobility in
form and feature, with a well lined purse
to boot; a desideratum in those days as
well as now. These visits decided the fate
of our hero. A man can stand any thing
better than a rival, and so one morning,
when his mother and aunt were out visiting,
and he and Mary were left *tee-a-tete* in the
parlor, Ned popped the question. He did
not go down on one knee, because he could
not, but he just told her that he loved her
better than any thing else in the world, and
could not be happy without her.

I believe ladies seldom make any
response upon these interesting occasions,
at least Mary did not, but she suffered
him to retain the hand he held, and when
she looked up, those gentle blue eyes were
full of tears, and Ned kissed them away,
and Mary did not forbid him.

"What strange things come to pass,
some times," said the fair Cary Lindsay,
as she and Fanny Leland were strolling
down Broadway, about six months after
this. "Who would have thought, Fan,
that cousin Ned, with all his boasted
love of beauty, would have married such
a plain girl?"

"Who indeed?" said Fanny. "He who
was such a worshipper of female charms,
and once declared that his wife should be
the most beautiful creature in the world."

"All men are alike," said Miss Lindsay,
with a toss of her pretty head, "and are
sure to do the very thing they once ab-
jured. You never heard a man rave about
beauty in your life, who did not in the
end marry a fright?"

"And Ned has not proved an exception
to so general a rule," replied her cousin,
laughing. "Now if Mary had been rich,
we might perhaps say he had found some-
thing better than a pretty face."

And Fanny Nealand was right, though
not exactly in the sense in which she in-
tended, for Ned acknowledged that his
plain little wife is worth a dozen sparkling
belles, and that he has found something
far superior to beauty, in her good under-
standing and warm affections. Something
that will last, when Time, with ruthless
finger, has stolen the roses from the cheek,
and turned each shining tress to gray.

MEDICAL CARD.

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