

# Western

# Advertiser



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## Poetry.

### THE LOVED ONES AFAR.

When night winds are calling,  
Like spirits in thrall,  
And death walks in darkness  
Through hall and parlour,  
Kind angels of mercy,  
Wherever they are,  
Watch over the slumbers  
Of loved ones afar—  
Our hearts' dearest treasures,  
The loved ones afar.

Who'er they may wander,  
O'er land or o'er sea,  
These angels of mercy,  
We trust them with thee?  
Be this to earth's pilgrims  
The day loan and star,  
The staff of the weary  
The loved ones afar—  
Our hearts' dearest treasures,  
The loved ones afar.

While life hath a pleasure,  
Or hope hath a cheer,  
While the heart can feel kindness,  
Or sorrow a tear,  
I cannot forget them,  
Nor fall in the prayer,  
That God will watch over  
The loved ones afar—  
Our hearts' dearest treasures,  
The loved ones afar.

The winter of lifeline,  
We close round in gloom,  
And spring flowers may scatter  
Their leaves o'er my tomb;  
Yet, still through the darkness,  
Like evening's pale star,  
The spirit will hover  
O'er loved ones afar—  
Our hearts' dearest treasures,  
The loved ones afar.

### "WATCH, MOTHER."

Mother! watch the little feet  
Climbing o'er the garden wall,  
Bounding through the busy street,  
Hanging collar, shed and hat.  
Never count the moments lost,  
Never mind the time it costs,  
Little feet will go astray,  
Guide them, mother, while you may.

Mother! watch the little hand  
Picking berries by the way,  
Making baskets in the shade,  
Toasting up the fragrant hay,  
Never dare the question ask,  
"Why is this weary task?"  
These little hands may prove  
Messengers of light and love.

Mother! watch the little tongue  
Prattling, eloquent and wild,  
What's said, and what is sung,  
By the happy, joyous child.  
Catch the words while yet unspoken,  
Say the words before 'tis broken;  
This same tongue may yet proclaim  
Blessings in a Savior's name.

Mother! watch the little heart  
Beating soft and warm for you;  
Wholesome lessons now impart;  
Keep the young heart true.  
Extirpating every heart-tune  
Sowing good and precious seed,  
Harvest rich you then may see,  
Reaping for eternity.

## Choice Miscellany.

### FLORENCE EMERSON, OR THE YOUNG WIDOW.

BY VIRGINIA DE FOREST.

"Florence!" cried Jessie Lawson, bursting into her cousin's boudoir, one morning—Florence Emerson, Harry says you are engaged to George Langford?"

"Well, cousin, if I were, have you any objections?"

"Just thirty-nine, cousin Jessie."

"Thirty-nine and a widow with two children! But it is a mistake of Harry's; you are really going to marry him, are you?"

"I expect so," said Florence, quietly.

"Well, I give you up. You, Florence Emerson, the belle of the season, with a large fortune; you, the beauty and he, with lovers, beaux, offers without end or number, to throw yourself away upon a poor widower with two children, and no fortune except in his profession. Oh, Floy, I thought you had more sense. What are you thinking of?"

"Why, Jessie, you are wasting your eloquence. George Langford is handsome."

"Granted."

"Talented."

"Granted, again."

"He loves me."

"So do fifty others."

"And, last of all, my strongest argument, I love him."

"Well, I suppose you will marry him in spite of my disapproval, so I wish you joy, and hope he'll never hold up Mrs. Langford first, as a pattern to Mrs. Langford second?"

"If Mrs. Langford first, was a model for me, I will follow her footsteps."

"Well, well, there's one comfort, Willie and Edith are very pretty children, and too young to rebel at a new mamma, I believe. How old are they, exactly, Floy?"

"Willie is four, Edith three."

"Keep you busy, the care of two such babies."

Florence Emerson and Jessie Lawson were cousins, and had, until Jessie's marriage, been almost like sisters. Jessie, who was two years the elder, was a gay, lively blonde, vain, and pretty. Florence was tall, stately beauty, with large dark eyes, black hair, and features like a Grecian statue. She was an orphan, and, as Jessie said, an heiress.

George Langford was a lawyer of some standing. Handsome and talented, but grave and quiet in his manners; devotedly attached to Florence, but he was thirty-nine, and a widower! Jessie's sentiments were echoed by all Florence's circle of friends, when her engagement was known. She, so beautiful, young, talented, and wealthy. She always was different from other girls, they said. So, after a few days, the matter ceased to be discussed, and some new wonder of the fashionable world took its place.

Florence had been married just two years, when it became necessary for Mr. Langford to go to Paris; his stay was to be very short, so he concluded not to take Florence. She was fond of home, had won the love of both children, and in return loved them fondly, and with their society, her home duties, and a promised visit to Jessie, thought the time of her husband's absence might be made to pass pleasantly. But when the hour of departure came, when his trunk stood waiting in the hall, and he came to say farewell, the whole aspect of things seemed changed. Florence felt that her dearest treasure was leaving her; all looked dark, and a vague presentiment of evil filled her soul.

"Why, Florence, you are white as a corpse," cried George, in a frightened tone. "I thought you had arranged gayly your grave old husband was away—Cheer up, Floy; I shall be gone only a short time."

"Oh, George, I did not realize it till now. What can I do without you?"

"You will visit Jessie, take Willie and Edith into the country, and—and—oh, you have a whole list of pleasures arranged. The carriage is here. Good bye, Florence."

Florence tried to speak, but the words died on her lips. She grasped his hand, while her eyes filled with tears, and then let him go.

All her pleasures were forgotten as she watched the carriage rolling from the door, and she only remembered how lonely she would be without him; she looked back upon two years of such perfect happiness that it seemed less like reality than a pleasant dream. Long she stood at the window, watching, as if she expected him to return, but the voices of the children roused her, and she stifled her own grief, and went to amuse and comfort them. Willie thought papa was 'real unkind' not to take them with him, while Edith clung close to Florence and hoped papa would be safe on the 'deep water.'

Jessie Lawson and Florence Langford were seated in the piazza of the pleasant country house they had hired for the season, conversing. Edith and Willie were romping with Rover on the grass, while ever and anon their clear, joyous laughter would make the ladies turn and smile.

"I forgive you now, Floy, for marrying George," said Jessie, fondly. "I think that, if he had asked me, and I could look into the future, I should have done just as you did."

At that instant, Jessie felt a hand laid on her shoulder, and, looking up, saw her husband; his face was very grave, and his whole manner betokened that something serious had troubled him.

"Jessie," he said, in a long tone, "come into the parlor; I want to speak with you."

"He is jealous," whispered Jessie to Florence, as he rose to obey. "Now for a matrimonial lecture!"

"Close the door, Jessie," said Henry, when they entered the parlor. "I do not wish Florence to hear what I have to say now. Poor Floy! we must break it gently to her."

"Why, Harry, what is the matter?" George—

"Yes. 'The Eagle,' the vessel he sailed in, was wrecked, and but few escaped; a vessel going to Calcutta took a few of the passengers, but the rest were lost—George Langford's name is among the missing."

Harry had forgotten the open window and was startled to see Florence now standing in the front of it. She was cold and pale as marble, her hands were tightly clenched, her teeth set, and her whole frame rigid and motionless. Harry sprang to her side, and took her hand to lead her in. The touch broke her stupor, and, with a slight shudder, she fell fainting to the ground.

For weeks, Florence Langford lay between life and death; fever and delirium succeeded her death-like trance, and her life was despaired of. A strong conviction, however, triumphed, and she recovered; but oh, how altered! The pale thin face, seen now under a close widow's cap, was so wan and sad, that few would have recognized the once blooming Florence.

Her sole comfort, now, seemed to lie in the children. She would hardly al-

low them out of her sight, and her whole time was spent in instructing and amusing them.

Florence Langford had been a widow just one year. It was a bright summer's day, and she sat in the same little parlor where she had first heard of her husband's loss. Willie and Edith were seated on the floor beside her, blowing soap-bubbles. Florence sat watching their innocent delight as the sun shone on the pretty globes, and reflected prismatic colors in them, and then her thoughts flew back over the last three hours—Sadder and sadder grew the pale face until Willie noticed it, and leaving his play, went softly to her side; Edith knelt beside him, with her free laid caressingly against Florence's hand.

"Tell us about papa," whispered Willie.

"When is papa coming back?" asked Edith. "He stays so long."

"Hush, Edith," said Willie. "Papa can never come back; he is dead."

But Edith shook her head. She had always maintained that, as papa went away in a carriage, and said that he would come back, and bring them pretty toys from Paris, he could not be dead.

Florence drew Edith on her lap, and, throwing her arm round Willie, the three talked about papa for an hour; how much longer they would have remained in that position I cannot tell. Jessie interrupted them; her whole face was beaming with joy.

"Floy!" she whispered, kneeling on the stool at her cousin's feet, and untying her cap, "take this off for a minute."

"Why, Jessie? asked Florence, suffering her to remove it.

"Because it is stiff and unbecoming," said Jessie, who was loosening Floy's hair, and twisting it over her fingers in its curls. "You must never wear it again."

"Dear Jessie, give it back to me. I shall always wear it."

"But I say you shall never put it on again. Dear Florence, a widow's cap is needless now."

"Jessie," cried Florence, starting up, and looking eagerly into her cousin's face, while she trembled violently, "what do you mean?"

"Can you hear the best of news, Floy?" said Jessie, softly, "George?"

Jessie in answer threw open the door, and said, gaily: "Come in! and, in another moment, Florence was in her husband's arms.

All was soon explained. George Langford had been among the passengers taken to Calcutta and had from some mistake of the reports, been put in the list of missing. Cold and exposure had brought on an attack of brain fever. As soon as he was able, he had started for home. He was there at last, and a happier party never met than the one that evening at Oak Lodge, Mr. Lawrence's country-seat.

SPEECH OF  
HON. HENRY WILSON,  
OF MASSACHUSETTS, IN THE  
NATIONAL COUNCIL AT PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 12TH.

I rise, Mr. President, to rebuke the evidence of the member from New York (Mr. Squires)—to rebuke the unprovoked and wanton assault he has made upon my State. I came not here, sir, to assail any man by word or act—I shall permit no man from the North or the South to assail me by word or act, with impunity. Every member of this National Council will bear witness that I have uttered no words of unkindness towards any member during the sittings of the Convention; and all of you will notice that the wanton assault just made upon me, has not been provoked by word or act of mine. From gentlemen of the South, with whom I widely differ in sentiment and opinion, I have received acts of courtesy and kindness I shall ever remember with grateful recollections, whatever may be the results of our deliberations. But the member from New York has not only followed the example of his colleague (Mr. Barker) and assailed my State, but he has made a charge against me that I here and now before this Convention, and to his face, pronounce utterly false. He charges me not only with a determination to break up this National Council, but he charges me with having declared this to be my purpose. I hold him responsible here and now for this charge, and I defy him to prove the truth of his assertions or to wear the brand of falsehood I shall write upon his unblushing brow.

Sir, the member from New York assumes the oracular style—he pronounces his opinions with the air of one competent to pronounce an opinion entitled to consideration. He—the blustering member from New York—announces to this Convention that the anti-slavery movement has thrown up many small men.—He forgets to tell us that it has thrown down many little mean men. The ex-

hibition he made of himself last night and this morning, will convince all of us here that he is the last creature on earth to sneer at any one, however humble, for want of ability, temper or manners.

With a swaggering and blustering air he threatened to go over to the Democracy, if the platform of Restoration of Freedom to Kansas and Nebraska is adopted. Let him go. Let his blustering associates (Barker and Lyon) go—bag and baggage; we shall lose little of power, talent or character; they might find more congenial spirits among the camp followers of the chiefs of Tammany Hall. The member assures us that he is tired of playing the "hypocrite." I am glad to hear this confession! I am glad to hear this confession! I am glad to hear this confession!

Sir, the member of the committee from New York (Mr. Lyon) avows the paterfamilias of this pro-slavery platform. It is his by adoption; he is the reputed father of this deformed monstrosity! Yes, sir, New York is responsible, and she shall be held responsible for this platform. The member of the committee from New York (Mr. Lyon) avows the paterfamilias of this pro-slavery platform. It is his by adoption; he is the reputed father of this deformed monstrosity! Yes, sir, New York is responsible, and she shall be held responsible for this platform.

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