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The Heliotrope.

From the New York *Saturday Press* we republish this delicate and elegant poem, as sweet as the flower described, from the graceful pen of Edward C. Stedman, who has become widelyknown through his clever satire upon the Bartlett-Oviedo wedding:

I walk in the orange twilight,
Along a garden slope,
To shield the moss encircling
My beautiful Heliotrope.

Oh, sweetest of all the flowrets
That bloom where angels tread!
But never such marvelous odor
From Heliotrope was shed,

As the passionate exhalation,
The dew of celestial wine,
That floats in tremulous languor
Around this darling of mine.

For only yester-even,
I saw the dearest scene!
I heard the delicate footfall—
The steps of my love, my queen.

Along the walk she glided;
I made no sound nor sign,
But ever, at the turning
Of her star-white neck divine,

I shrunk into the shade of cypress,
And crouched in the swooning grass,
Like some Arcadian shepherd
To see an Oread pass.

But when she came to the border,
At the end of the garden slope,
She bent, like a rose-tree, over
That beautiful Heliotrope.

The cloud of its subtle fragrance
Entwined her in its wreath,
And all the while commingled
With the incense of her breath.

And so she glistened onward—
Far down the long paterre,
Beside the statue of Hesper,
And a hundred times more fair.

But ah! her breath had added
The perfume that I find
In this, the sweetest of flowrets,
And the paragon of its kind.

I drink deep draughts of its nectar;
I faint with love and hope!
Oh, what did she whisper to you,
My beautiful Heliotrope?

A Pleasant Picture of Home.

Home, beautiful word, is too often an ideal, since the real home of our boyhood rarely answers to the ideal or to our heart; but this description, by Dr. Holland, seems drawn from Nature, and breaths the spirit of sympathy and love!

"I look into the house of boyhood again, where the life abides which has appropiated so many delightful things, and finds among them its home. The hour of evening has come, the lamps are lighted, and a good man in middle life—though very old he seems to me—takes down the well-worn Bible, and reads a chapter from its hallowed pages. A sweet woman sits at his side, with my sleepy head upon her knee, and brothers and sisters are grouped reverently around. I do not understand the words, but I have been told that they are the words of God, and I believe it. The long chapter ends, and then we all kneel down, and the good man prays. I fall asleep with my head in the chair, and the next morning remember nothing of the way in which I went to bed. After breakfast the Bible is taken down, and the good man prays again; and again and again is the worship repeated through all the days of many golden years. The pleasant converse of the fireside, the simple songs of home, the words of encouragement as I bend over my school-tasks, the kiss as I lie down to rest, the patient bearing with the freaks of my restless nature, the gentle counsels mingled with reproofs and approvals, the sympathy that meets and assuages every sorrow and sweetens every little success—all these return to me amid the responsibilities which press upon me now, and I feel as if I had once lived in heaven, and straying, had lost my way.

"The sweetest type of heaven is home—nay heaven itself is the home for whose acquisition we are to strive the most strongly. Home, in one form and another, is the great object of life. It stands at the end of every day's labor, and beckons us to its bosom; and life would be cheerless and meaningless, did we not discern across the river that divides it from the life beyond, glimpses of the pleasant mansions prepared for us."

Style in Writing.

Ben. F. Taylor, the accomplished literary editor of the Chicago Evening Journal, has an article on style, from which we make a few extracts:

A fine word indeed is a treasure, but its life is latent as it lies there in the ledges of the Dictionary; and it is the privilege of the great masters of style to summon it to a first resurrection, and it obeys. Wrought into the close knit armor of the argument, or laid like a tint on the wing of the song, we wonder at its strength or are charmed with its beauty, but restored again to the column where the lexicographer placed it, it sparkles and delights no more. Its meaning is not gone but its life is; the life that thought gives it; it stares at you from the page like a dead face; they that look out at the windows are darkened; its capabilities are locked up in it like sunlight in a diamond; and unless thought has use for it and warns it now and then by wearing it; if, as has been, a whole nation shrinks miserably from its first dimensions, leaving the grand words it has no more need of, like pearls and tinted shells along the shore of a receding sea, then it becomes a member of a dead language, and scholars wonder at the splendid fossil structures that have outlived their builders; the noble words that had no noble things any more in all the land to be names for; armor for the giants and the giants all dead. The coral reef remains, but the coral insect has perished!

A man's style should simply be his earnest self in words; words not cumbrous as (if he played porter to great dictionaries, but as if the clothing of thoughts, worn easily and gracefully every day.

Talk of style! Who was it that so plaintively said, "I am sitting on the stile, Mary?" Let there always be an eye to the spelling of that word, for had he really gained the top of certain other styles that seem quite the fashion, he would have never lived to get down again. It is a saying none the less beautiful for being old, "as the little planets are nearest the sun, so little children are nearest to God." Why may we not add, and so little words are nearest the heart?

☞Chesterfield's maxims are out of date. They answered very well in their day, but the code of manners, like the legal code, is liable to changes. He recognized a gentleman by his hands and boots—mind tells the story just at present.

☞The men who are willing "to die for an idea," would be much better employed in living for a reality.

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Brunner J X	Belleville Miss A	Baldwn R
Brunk G	Basset S T	Baker A H
Bissell Mrs E C	Bancroft Mrs E	Eicher J
Camron John	Conrod H T	Crawford J P
Chaffant Mrs F P	Cullen J	Copher Sarah
Carlton C H	Cummings Miss H	Cotter Miss C
Dorn Mrs W N 2	Dean H E	Dunlap E P
Davis Miss B	Donnahower Miss	Dokes Wm
Davidson Miss E	Dommel M	Dickson W H
Desch H	Elliot Miss M	Elder W
Grandhall Mrs	Hopkins W G	Hilbert Miss M
Harris Miss M	Hing R	Hammerli Mr
Hoffman Miss M	Harris W	Hughes T
Jackson Mrs E	Joyes T 2	Jolly Benj
Jones Chas J	Johnson Mrs	Kesler Jas
Knittel Peter	Kuhn Jno	Kelly J B
Kelly Jno	Kirk Buchan	Kerlin Jos
Krelis Jos	Kearney Mrs C	Kuhlman A
Livingston Thos	Lowe Miss Lanah	Lee Robt
Lyon Jerome	Loomis A J	Logan Mrs Linas
Lincomn Mrs	Myers Fred	Moody Hattie B
Morton Mrs	Moody E B	Miller John
Miller C	Montgomery Miss	Michael C
Ney A	Newman Mrs M	Newton Mrs S W
New A	Nash T H	Nelson Mrs R S
O'Hara Mr	O'Connor J T	Parker Miss F
Parker J	Page Catherine	Purcell Marg't 2
Porter H	Price J H	Peters J
Pell G	Pratt Mrs N E	Pierce Miss L
Robertson W	Reutscher G	Roach J
Ralston Mrs C	Ryan R	Simmons D H
Sebree Mrs E	Symonds J C	Steg C
Stone J	Stombs D S	Schwatgello J
Turner Mr L	Tice Mrs R	Tecnell E S
Tieman A	Turner O C	Theis L M
Vanduzen H W	Wright Edwin	Worcester H
Warnka Hermann	Wilson A J	Williams H
Wagner Adam	Wheeler George	Weber R A
Whitton John A	Wagner Peter	Wellman F M
Wagner Ida	Weeker Delia	McGraw Michael
Mcnelir Bridget	McGraugh James	McCleane Robt
McIlcany Eliza'h	McHugh Jas	McElwee Miss M
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Callopy Wm	Cooper Mahlon	Cod a John
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Dudley Frank W 2	Dunn John	Dord Wm V
Davidson James M	Davis Mary E	Dodge L B
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Fisher Jno	Frazier Maggie A	Frazier Mrs S R
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Gull Jno A	Gates E B	Harrison Rev J P 2
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Hesum Mrs Cath	Howell Geo W	Hobbs J W
Harrison A P	Hamans Jno	Haydon A W
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Knight Andrew	Kinner Jacob	Lansford Richd
Livingston J P 2	Lewis Wm	Lore Mrs Mal'da
McManamore M	McCarty Julia	McCaurt Jas
McCarty Mrs F	McKay Jacob	McGraw Fran's 2
Martin Wm	Martin Mrs	Marks Josephine
Murray Peter	Mitchell Julian	Mathews Jas A
Mason Robert	Mullen Matilda J	Manifold Robt L
Nixon James	Ortman Barnard	Owsley W W
Phillips E T	Powers Maggie	Panse R R Esq
Patten Agnes D	Pollock Wm	Parrish Tho A
Pyle Angeline	Plummer Sallie	Quinlan Law'ce
Rauce F	Rees Thomas	Rogers Mrs C T
Royce T D	Richardson Thos	Rose Mrs F A
Robinson Thos	Roy John	Smith Wm F
Smith Thomas A	Smith Mary	Smith J D
Shuman J R	Shay Manheu	Sympson Mary
Soup Frank	Simple Mrs Alex	Stewart David
Sinville R	Thomas W	Usher Mrs M
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Williams Mrs H	Walker Wm M	Warner John
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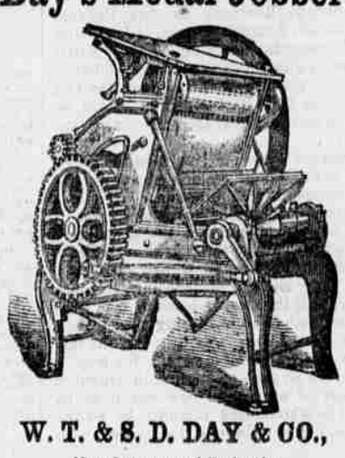

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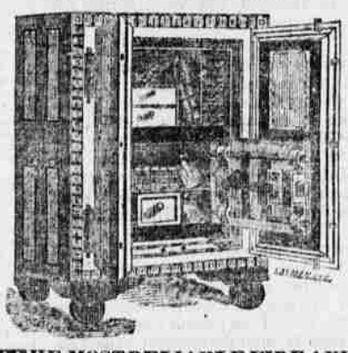

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