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THERE'S NOTHING LOST.

There's nothing lost. The tiniest flower
That grows within the darkest vale,
Though lost to view, has still the power
The rarest perfume to exhale;
That perfume, borne on the zephyr's wings,
May visit some lone sick one's bed,
And like the balm affection brings,
'Twill scatter gladness round her head.

There's nothing lost. The drop of dew
That trembles in the rose-bud's breast,
Will seek its home of ether blue,
And fall again as pure and blest;
Perchance to revel in the spray,
Or moisten the dry, parching sod,
Or mingle in the mountain spray,
Or sparkle in the bow of God.

There's nothing lost. The seed that's cast
By careless hands upon the ground,
Will yet take root, and may at last
A green and glorious tree be found;
Beneath its shade, some pilgrim may
Seek shelter from the heat of noon,
While in its bows the breezes play,
And song birds sing their sweetest tune.

There's nothing lost. The slightest tone
Or whisper from a loved one's voice
May melt a heart of hardest stone,
And make a saddened heart rejoice;
And then, again, the careless word
Our thoughtless lips too often speak,
May touch a heart already stirred,
And cause that troubled heart to break.

There's nothing lost. The faintest strain
Of breathing from some dear one's lute
In memory's dream may come again,
Though every mournful string be mute;
The music of some happier hour,
The harp that swells with love's own words,
May thrill the soul with deepest power,
When still the hand that swept its chords.

Instinct of Appetite.

The following truthful remarks we clip from an exchange:

We constantly notice, at our own table, that a child will be ravenously fond of a particular dish, and after a while turn from it. The reason is, that there was a constituent in the much-loved food which the system required, and which it drank up greedily until it was fully supplied, and then instinct would receive no more. A thirsty man, like the arid soil, drinks in the water until the one is full and the other is saturated, and then the water is refused or rejected. The soil will not receive it, and it flows off; and when a man has enough, he becomes nauseated if he tries to drink more. To most persons water has a very disagreeable taste, if it is attempted to be forced.

The practical conclusion to be drawn from these facts is simple this: Do not force your children or yourselves to take one single mouthful of any food or drink which they do not like. In sickness or health consult the instinct of your appetite, and yeald to them implicit and instant obedience. There is sometimes a morbid appetite, and if indulged in freely, injurious, if not fatal, effects may follow; but in the most of these cases, even, we prefer to believe it is the quantity which does the harm, and not the quality; so that we are in the habit of saying to some dyspeptics: "Eat what you most crave; but if you find that it is uniformly followed by some disagreeable feeling, instead of discarding the article of food, take half as much the next time, and continue to diminish the quantity until it is found how much of its favorite dish nature can take with perfect impunity. If a spoonful only can be taken with perfect impunity, give nature that spoonful as long as she craves it."

Most of us can call to mind cases where a craved dish or drink was imperatively forbidden, under fear of death, if indulged in, and yet the patient, in desperation, has gotton up in the night, satisfied the appetite, and recovered from that hour. We advise the safer plan: Take a little at a time of what is so earnestly craved, and gradually feel the way along to an amount which nature will bear. Physicians may rest assured that if the instinct of the invalid and the convalescent were more closely observed and studied, they would be more successful with less medicine.

An Article.

"An article! What is an article? some thing for a newspaper—about anything, to be read by anybody, printed to-day, forgotten to-morrow—pumped up laboriously from a dry brain, or welled up and flowed over from strong feeling, passionate excitement, or from a gentle, tender fullness of heart and mind. Some people write because they have to; they must go through a regular amount for their bread. Some people write as a vent, just as others scream to avoid "hysterics." Some write lovingly, lingering with fond delay over their own thoughts—as a fond mother presses the sleeping infant to her bosom when it might hastily be put in its crib. Your newspaper man becomes an intellectual machine; grinding out articles as a spider spins its web from its own body. Men, things, scenes and times; sentiment, pathos, fun, religion and "terrible accidents," are all grist for his mill—he is a sort of mind-maelstrom—drawing all that he hears, sees, and feels into his abyss and sending them away in the calm water—beautified by a "sea change"—or bruised and mutilated remains. They are intellectual cormorants, open-eyed and eared, ready to pounce upon your thought half uttered—half expressed and rush away with it. Possibly the next day you recognize embeded in his article your thought—either a deformed and "weird changeling" on a full blown rose rich with soft velvety leaves—inspiring you with the comfortable belief that you have "somewhat" in yourself, and that his article is indebted to you for its best portion. They are necessary pests—these newspaper literary scavengers—who ought to be sustained by law. The strange scenes—the many characters—the "lights and shadows of life"—like shifted scenes through which they pass—give them great power. Dickens, we have heard, owes much to the fact that he was a newspaper man—and draws men and things from life—this is the reason that in his books his readers are carried from scenes the most laughably humerous to those whose pathos and beauty are ineffaceable."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

MYSTERIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.—Place woman among flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of fancy, waywardness, and sometimes folly—annoyed by a dew drop, fretted by the touch of a butterfly's wing, and ready to faint at the rustle of a beetle; the zephyrs are too rough, the showers too heavy, and she is overpowered by the perfume of a rose bud. But let real calamnity come—rouse her affections—enkindle the fires of her heart, and mark her then; how strong is her purpose. Place her in the heat of battle—give her a child, a bird—anything she loves or pities, to protect—and see her, as in a relative instance, raising her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead, praying for life to protect the helpless. Transplant her in the dark places of earth—awaken her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healing—her presence a blessing. She disputes inch by inch, the stride of stalking pestilence, where a man, the strong and brave, shrinks away, pale and affrighted. Misfortune daunts her not, she wears away a life of silent endurance, and goes forward with a less timidity than to her bridal. In prosperity she is a bud full of odors, waiting but for the winds of adversity to scatter them abroad—pure gold, volatile; but united in the furnace. In short—woman is a miracle—a mystery, the center from which radiates the great charm of existence.

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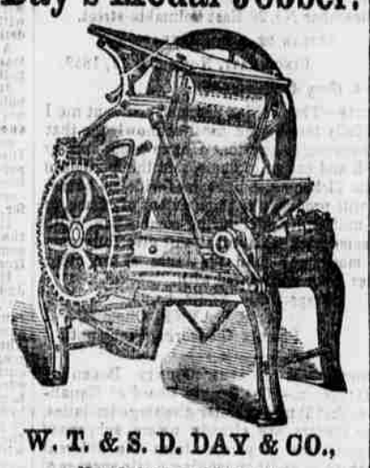

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