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When First we Love.

BY MRS. HOWE.

When first we love, you know we seldom
wed;

Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is not
The thing we planned it out ere hope was
dead;

And then we women cannot choose our lot.

Much must be borne which it is hard to bear,
Much given way which it were sweet to
keep.

God help us all, who need, indeed, His care—
And yet I know the Shepherd loves His
sheep.

My little boy begins to babble now
Upon my knee his earliest infant prayer;
He has his father's eager eyes I know,
And, they say, too, his mother's sunny hair.

But when he sleeps and smiles upon my knee,
And when I feel his light breath come and
go,

I think of one, Heaven help and pity me!
Who loved me, and whom I loved long ago;

Who might have been—ah, what I dare not
think.

We are all changed. God judges for us best.
God help us do our duty, and not shrink,
And trust in Heaven humbly for the rest.

But blame us women not, if some appear
Too cold at times; and some too gay and
light;

Some griefs gnaw deep; some woes are hard
to bear.

Who knows the past? And who can judge
us right?

Ah, were we judged by what we might have
been,
And not by what we are, too apt to fall!

My little child—he sleeps and smiles between
These thoughts and me. In Heaven we
shall know all.

"NEVER SAY DIE."—NEVER
DESPAIR.—No, never! Every
cloud has a silver lining, and every
night, however long or dark,
there shall yet come a golden
morning. Your noblest powers
are never developed in prosperity.
Any bark may glide in smooth
water with a favorable gale; but
this is a brave and skillful oar-
man who rows up stream against
the current, with adverse winds,
and no cheering voice wish him
'God speed.' Keep your head above
the waves; let neither sullen des-
pair or weak vacillation drag
you under. Heed not the poisoned
arrow of sneering treachery, that
whizzes past from the shore. Ju-
das sold himself when he sold his
master; and for him there dawa-
ed no resurrection morning!
You may be proscribed by pluto-
cratic empires and blatant petti-
foggets for opinion's sake, never
bow the knee to Baal. 'Tis glori-
ous to battle on with a heart,
while trembling pusillanimity
turns trembling back. Dream not
of the word "fail." When one
frail human reed after another
breaks, or bends beneath you—
lean on the "Rock of Ages." The
Great Architect, passes you
through the furnace to purify.
The fire may scorch but it shall
never consume you. He will la-
bel you "True Gold." The narrow
path may be thorny to your ten-
der feet, but the "promised land"
lies beyond—the clusters of
Hope may be seen with the eye of
faith; your hand shall yet grasp
them, and your eyes revel, from
the mountain top, over the green
pastures and still waters of peace.
You shall yet unbuckle your dusty
armor, while soft breezes shall fan
your victor temples. Nil Desper-
andum.—Exchange.

Now that tilting hoops are
going out of fashion, let one thing
be said in their favor: The wear-
ers of them were never liable to
arrest for "having no visible
means of support."

**Keep Your Eye on Your
Neighbors.**

Yes, keep your eye on your
neighbors—take care of them—
don't let them stir without watch-
ing. They may do something
wrong, if you do. To be sure you
never knew them to do anything
very bad, but it may be on your
account they have not. Perhaps,
if it had not been for your kind
care, they might have disgraced
themselves and families, a long
time ago. Don't relax any effort
to keep them where they ought to
be; never mind your own business,
that will take care of itself. There
is a man passing along—he is
looking over the fence—be suspi-
cious of him, perhaps he contem-
plates stealing something some of
these dark night; there's no know-
ing what queer fancies he may
have got into his head. If you
see any symptoms of any one pass-
ing out of the path of duty, tell
every one else that you can see,
and be particular to see a great
many. It is a good way to circu-
late such things, and though it
may not benefit yourself, or any
one else particularly, it will be
something important about some
one else. Do keep something
going—silence is a dreadful thing;
though it is said there was silence
in Heaven for the space of half
an hour; don't let any such thing
occur on earth; it would be too
much Heaven for the inhabitants
of this mundane sphere. If, after
all your watchful care, you can't
see anything out of the way, with
any one, you may be sure it is not
because they have not done any-
thing bad; perhaps, in an unguard-
ed moment, you lost sight of them
—throw out hints they are no bet-
ter than they ought to be—that
they should not wonder if people
found out what they were after a
while, and then they may not car-
ry their heads so high. Keep it
a going, and some one will take
the hint and begin to help you
after a while—then there will be
music, and everything will work
to a charm.

In a small country town in
Hartford, Conn., a widower who
had acted the part of a brute and
tyrant to his wife, went shortly
after the demise of his spouse, to
pay his respects to a buxom wid-
ow, who, like her suitor, had not
the best reputation for suavity of
manners and meekness of temper.
The following colloquy ensued:

"Well, madam, I have come to
see you."

"Well, you may just clear out
again, for I'll have nothing to do
with you. You needn't think to get
me. You abused and whipped
your first wife, and I know what
kind of a fellow you are. You
can bet high on that!"

"Yes, I did, and if I had you
I'd make you toe the mark. I'd
give you a d—d good thrashing
every time you deserved it, and I
would not let you vote if every
woman in town ran to the polls
with a ballot in her hand."

Strange as it may appear, this
very loving and romantic couple
were united in the "holy bands of
padlock" three days afterward.

"Was ever woman in this humor woe'd?
Was ever woman in this humor won?"

We think not.

Loose characters are like
loose lead pencils—they make a
bad mark.

U. S. GANDER—OR GRANT.

By all odds the greatest humbug
thrown to the surface of the seeth-
ing cauldron of civil war—the dirt-
iest and most worthless bit of the
scum and forth whirling and ed-
dying above the bubbling and
agitated mass, in our opinion, was
Gen. U. S. Grant. From the vul-
gar herd he was by sheer good
luck and the force of circumstan-
ces suddenly elevated to a position
the foremost and most prominent
in the eyes of the American people
—a mere nobody, an intemperate
vagabond, unknown, almost, ex-
cept for his drunken vices in his
immediate neighborhood, Fortune
selected him as the object of her
especial favor, and lavished upon
him, for his brainless incompetency
and mule-headed stupidity, the
highest honors within her gift.

His military career was a series
of wholesale murders—human
life was of no more consequence,
in his estimation, than the dirt
ground beneath his boot heels—
doggedly and without skill or
plan he strove to crush his enemy
by superior numbers and weight
of guns—an ignorant administra-
tion threw no obstacle in his
way, supplied him without stint
with men and material, and the
worn-out and exhausted support-
ers of the Confederacy, after a
brave and heroic struggle succum-
bed, not from Grant's strategy but
from utter weakness and the fail-
ure of resources.

The American mob which had
witnessed the failure of so many
leaders—which had seen with dis-
may McDowell, McClellan, Burn-
side, Hooker, Pope, baffled and
beaten—astounded and delighted
with the unlooked for success of
Grant, overwhelmed him with
praises, heaped upon the most lay-
ish and fulsome panegyrics, and
in their insanity, proclaimed him
the greatest of living men! The
drunken sot of Galena was hailed
as the greatest warrior of modern
times—the insignificant and no-
account soldier of luck, was com-
pared with the great captains of
the old and new world! It was a
huge joke on the people, as well
as on Uncle Sam's Gander, but
neither the one nor the other
could "see it."—[La Crosse Demo-
crat.

A great man is affable in
his conversation, generous in his
temper, and immovable in what
he has materially resolved upon.
And as prosperity does not make
him haughty and imperious, so
neither does adversity sink him
into meanness and dejection; for
if ever he shows more spirit than
ordinary, it is when he is ill-used,
and the world is frowning upon
him. In short he is equally re-
moved from the extremes of ser-
vility and pride, and scorns either
to trample on a worm, or cringe
to an emperor.

"If you had avoided rum,"
said a rumrunner to a customer.
"You could now ride in your car-
riage." "And if you had never sold
rum," said the bacchanal, "you
would have been my driver."

A lecturer was dilating
upon the power of the magnet,
defying any one to show or name
anything surpassing its powers.
A hearer demurred, and in stanced
a young lady who used to attract
him 13 miles every Sunday.

Poetry is the flour of litera-
ture; prose is the corn, potatoes,
and meat; satire is the aquafortis;
wit the spice and pepper; love let-
ters are the honey and sugar; and
letters containing remittances are
the apple dumplings.