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Poetry.

TELL MOTHER.

Do not keep a secret from your mother,
Mother-love will understand your need;
Go and tell her if a doubt oppress you,
While her tender care and love still bless you,
Follow where her guiding hand may lead.

Go and tell your mother, guileless maiden,
Of this love-letter which in your breast,
Of the quickened heart-beats when one meets you,
Whose eyes tell love's story when he greets you--
Mother-love will tell you what is best.

Young man, undecided for the future,
Tell your mother all your doubts and fears;
Tell her of your plans and your ambitions,
Hopes upon whose failure or fruition
Rests the happiness of future years.

Tell her when your heart is light with gladness,
Tell her when it bears a weight or pain--
When temptations, hard to fight, beset you,
Trusting her you may save your vain regret,
For in you her own youth lives again.

When you have a secret that confiding,
Will make you happier, there is no friend
Who can so wisely help and guide you,
Who'll stand so faithfully beside you,
As she whose steadfast love will never end.

—N. T. Lecker.

Select Story.

The Engineer's Story.

His Thrilling Experience on the Track Under a Fire-Box.

The following is a translation of a story by the late Baron M. M. von Weber, who in his preparation for his profession as an engineer served for a year on a locomotive:

It was New Year's eve in the locomotive engineer's room at the engine-house in the German town of Bergitz. An old locomotive engineer, retired on a pension, was brewing a bowl of punch at the table, which in honor of the New Year was spread with a snowy cloth. In the cold, snowy air entered a number of locomotive runners wrapped up to their eyes, covered with snow, puffing and stamping.

"Bad was her for running this New Year's," said the new comers shaking off the snow and wringing off their overcoats, wraps, jackets, caps and over-shoes.

"Little do you know, nowadays, of bad weather for running an engine; in the glass parlors that the companies have built over your four boards, our engines that rock you on their springs as a nurse rocks a child in its arms. You ought to have stood with me about 1839 and 1840 on the little engines that ran so hard and pitched so that you felt every rail joint from sole to crown, and that couldn't stir when the snow was ankle deep over the rails. And there was stink night and day with a sign of shelter except our overcoats and furs, through December storms and July heats, and in hail storms. That was tough work! What do you know about it? And for that matter, what is your hardest work compared to that which I had to go through today to finish up my year, in standing his examination for locomotive engineer?"

In the open air the engine God is with us; but in the school-room there is the Devil. But here comes the boy that has been running the gunmetal. Hurrah for him!"

Six hours voices repeated the welcome, and six voices in his black Sunday suit, with blushing, open countenance, and with that clear, gasp in his blue eyes, which is peculiar to sailors and locomotive engineers, who entered somewhat hesitatingly and answered their greeting.

"Now how did you get through? Did they make it hot for you? Did the master mechanic try your eyes?"

"Let's sit down and have our punch," said the engineers as they gathered round him.

"Keep still now," said Zimmerman, the old retired engineer. "You shall not be puffed until I bring and Frank come in with the freight train. The engineer told me it was twenty minutes behind time and it was half gone here by this time."

"Well," said the young candidate wiping off the sweat which the bare recollection of his experience caused to stand on his brow, "they tortured me fearfully. It was examined according to the new regulations. A row of gentlemen a row long sat around me not one of whom, except our master mechanic, had I ever seen on a locomotive or in a shop. And our foremen were not the worst ones. They questioned me very sharply, but not so that you could understand them and give them sensible answers. But I didn't understand more than half of what the other examiners—learned men in high positions—asked me. They didn't talk railroad language, and what they wanted to know I had only learned out of the books the foreman had lent me, just for the purpose of passing the examination. I never had come across them in practice, and had never used them, and probably never will so long as I live."

"And what were they?" a comrade began to ask, lighting a cigar, when the door of the room suddenly opened and a puffed cloud of steam and a puff of smoke entered the room, the engineers of the belated freight train.

"Just in time," was the cry; "now pass round the punch, and send to the restaurant for the New Year's Eve dinner."

"Here is some game to add to it," said one of the new-comers holding up a half-roasted rabbit.

"Where did you get that? What is the matter with it?"

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short whistle which scared him so that he ran ahead, gave a leap, got under the red lights of the lamps, which probably had been shining at him in front of the dog, across the track. I looked out to see if he would come in sight again, but he did not, and I supposed he had been run over or passed by, and forgot him. But when they were clearing out my grate at Seestadt, the fellow with the pocket called up from the ash-pit "Hörning Hörning, you have brought a roast with you! I thought the man must be crazy, and got down and looked. As sure as I am sitting here, there lay my rabbit of the Biglitz woods in my ash-pit, dead and half-cooked. The ash-pit must have been called up from the ash-pit "Hörning Hörning, you have brought a roast with you! I thought the man must be crazy, and got down and looked. As sure as I am sitting here, there lay my rabbit of the Biglitz woods in my ash-pit, dead and half-cooked. 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