

Advanced Studies.
Man's looks are but man's alphabet—
Beyond and on his lessons lie—
The lessons of the violet,
The large gold letters of the sky;
The love of beauty, blossomed soil,
The large content, the tranquil toil.
—[Joaquin Miller.]

Blossoms Changed His Life.

"Oh, Frank, how lovely this air is! How I pity the people in the city! To think anyone should live in a city from choice!"

"I wouldn't damp your enthusiasm, Kate, but, after all, a man does not see much of the country; he is only like a chicken which comes home to roost, and everyone does not delight in catching the train twice each day—I can't say I'm quite reconciled to it myself. But I must be off! Good-bye, both of you," and giving his young wife and little daughter a parting kiss, Mr. Travis ran for the train, whose warning shriek could be heard in the distance.

Kate Travis lingered on the porch. It was her first experience of a whole year in the country, and every day brought new delights. She had discovered "pussy-willows" down by the brook, and had learned how warmly Dame Nature blankets the tender grapevine leaves. She had found the shy violets' and anemones' favorite hiding-places, and decked her little home with laurel, and revelled in the delights of lettuce and radishes of her "own raising." This particular May morning was a day in which the mere fact that one was alive was a joy, and as the young wife looked at the fleecy clouds, the hillsides bright with rye, and the orchard one mass of lovely blossoms, she sighed for very excess of happiness.

"I wish I had given Frank a branch of apple-blossoms—they would have brightened up that dreary office," thought Mrs. Travis. She, like the rest of us, often had these after-impulses, but somehow this one would not be shaken off. Kate Travis was not a superstitious woman, yet such a burning desire to send her husband some of the bright, delicate blossoms grew upon her that she feared to resist it. Just before the starting of the next train, a happy thought struck her, and, donning her garden hat, having hastily gathered three or four beautiful sprays of the blossoms, she hurried to the train. Yes, Jack Dorset was there—he took the later train quite often, Kate thought, regretfully, for she knew by many little signs that Jack was not quite so attentive to business, not quite so true and manly as he had been.

Jack, on his side, watched the bright, eager face as it came near. "That Travis is a lucky fellow," he thought. "After all, what a fool a fellow is to waste time or money on cards and theatres!"

"Oh, Jack!" exclaimed Kate, breathlessly—"I beg your pardon, Mr. Dorset! Could you drop into my husband's office and give him these blossoms? This branch is for you."

Jack had only time to seize the flowers and call out his thanks for his share before he was whisked away in that relentless fate—the train.

There were two reasons why Jack Dorset had taken this later train, though even to himself he acknowledged but one—that, as business was slack, it was just as well to sleep a little later this spring weather. But hidden far out of sight was another reason and Jack had not been well seated when that reason became apparent.

"Hello! Thought you'd be on this train. Come along in the smoker; we're just making up a hand."

"No, thank you," said Jack, with a decision that surprised himself quite as much as his comrade.

"Why, what's up? Turned rusty? Come, you'll have your revenge on me today. I shouldn't wonder if you won enough to have a lark to-night."

The perfume from the apple-blossoms had given Jack a wonderful pleasure, not unmixed with bitterness, and when his comrade leaned over to whisper the last sentence confidentially, the odor of stale tobacco and liquor seemed unbearable. Jack fairly blushed with manly shame.

"No, no!" he said; "I'll have none of that sort of thing this morning," and, with a sudden realization of his own helplessness and this bad fellow's power over him, Jack deliberately walked over to old Deacon Taft and seated himself by him.

The Deacon was surprised. Young men did not take much to him. Perhaps he knew he was, at times, the mark for their jokes. But the flowers helped matters.

"Them's beauties, I do declare," said the Deacon, "and I'm glad to see a young fellow like you think enough of 'em to carry 'em to town. Why, I re-

member when a flower just changed my hull future."

"Tall me about it, Mr. Taft," said Jack with a sense of having escaped from imminent peril.

"Well, I don't know as I've told a person about Mary's rose in years, and of any body had told me five minutes ago that I'd ha' been telling it to you, I'd ha' just laughed at 'em, 't would seemed that ridiculous. But seein' them apple-blossoms has brought it all back mighty strong, and I feel sorter drawn to you, Jack Dorset, secin' you with 'em."

Jack felt almost as if he ought to make some disclaimer; yet surely he deserved some credit for turning from temptation. After a few moments the Deacon began:

"I was a boy about fourteen—Is 'pose you think old Deacon Taft has been country born and bred; but at that time I'd never seen the country; never seen grass I could tromp on; never seen birds 'cept in cages; never seen anything—I was goin' to say—but misery, dirt and poverty. But then, that wouldn't be true, for there was one lovely thing before my eyes, night and mornin', and that was my sister Mary. She was a beautiful girl, but she'd been sick for a long time, and so, though she did all she could, she couldn't do much more than keep herself sweet and clean. Mother had died when I was a baby, and I suppose it was the hard work and father's drinking that had sickened the poor girl. But I was tellin' you about that day. It was a hot June day. Father had been special hard on us, and the last thing he'd done was to get me a place in a drinking-saloon, where there was a lot of gambling goin' on, too. My boy, you're an innocent, wall-brought-up young fellow" (Jack lifted the mass of blossoms to his face, and their delicate pink seemed reflected in his cheeks), but if you ever knew what I know of the wickedness that cards and liquor may lead to, you'd not wonder at the old deacon's 'narrowness.' Well, as I was a-sayin', my father'd found me the place, and I'd been at it for just a week. That Friday evenin' I was to be paid, and I had a great plan in my head. Mary was just crazy over flowers. A missionary lady had brought her a bunch once and again, and the way she doted on 'em was just surprisin'. Dear, dear, how often I've thought of Mary when I see the youngsters pullin' flowers and throwin' 'em away!"

The Deacon paused a moment. Jack broke off a bit of the blossoms, and, with the gentleness of a woman, fastened it in the old farmer's coat.

"Thankee! thankee! I never could pick fruit-blossoms myself, but I don't know but flowers is as much needed as fruit. Well, as I was a-sayin', I had a plan. I had seen a lovely rose-bush in a pot at the corner grocery, and meant to buy that for Mary. I priced it; 'twas just twenty-five cents; and I'd watched every day and no 'one had bought it. Now, this mornin' I meant to buy it and keep it in the saloon till I'd get off, late at night. But when I got to the grocery the rose-bush wasn't there!"

"I've had a good many disappointments one way and another, but I don't know's ever I felt one wuss. The groceryman was talkin' to a big rough-lookin' fellow, but I was that eager I couldn't wait, and I just rushed up and said: 'You ain't sold that rose-bush?'"

"I guess I looked mighty earnest, for they both looked at me, and then the man said: 'Yes, bubby, I sold it yesterday afternoon. But there's other flowers—this man's just bargainin' for me to buy some of his'n.'"

"Are you so fond of flowers, sonny?" said the strange man.

"I told him I wanted the rose for my sister, who was sick, and then I said I had told Mary how pretty the rose was, and, though she didn't know I was to get it, I'd meant to buy it—I'd borrowed the money from Tom 'cause I wouldn't be paid off till midnight."

"Midnight! A little fellow like you!" exclaimed the big man. "And where do you work til midnight?"

"At the big saloon around the corner," I said. "I ain't so young—I'm fourteen!"

"And working in a saloon? What does that sister o' your'n say to that?" said the big one.

"She feels mighty bad about it. She cries and cries. But I tell her I wouldn't drink, not if they killed me, nor I won't play cards; and tonight I'll have three dollars for Mary."

"The groceryman had gone to another customer. The big stranger stood lookin' me over for a minute or so, and then he laid his hand on my shoulder and said: 'How'd Mary like you to live on a farm, sonny?'"

"I told him that that was just what

made Mary feel so bad. A lady had told her to pray about everything, and Mary had prayed and prayed that I might go to work on a farm—as if there were farms in New York City!"

"Now, see here, sonny," said the man, "you just look in that covered wagon and pick out the flowers you'd like for Mary, and then tell me where she lives, and I'll go and see her."

"You'll believe I stepped up to that wagon pretty lively. It was just full of roses—little pots and big ones. But I hadn't a minute to spare, and I pulled out a beautiful pink rose that made me think of Mary's cheeks at night, and told him where we lived; and then I just flew around the corner. I was late, and the man was mighty cross. The police had been in the night before, and I got hard words and some blows, but I didn't care—Mary would have that rose! I haven't time to tell you how the men took a fancy to make me drink that evening, and how my own father, half tipsy as he was, helped 'em on; but at last it was time for me to leave, and I asked for my pay. Jack, just think how I felt when that saloon-keeper told me my father had taken my pay in liquor! I was stiff and sore—I had been up late for seven nights; and now I hadn't a cent for Mary!"

"Dear, dear! How it all comes back to me! Well, I got home somehow, and crept up softly, hoping she was asleep but she was sitting up in bed, her cheeks like the rose by her side and her eyes shining. I just threw myself on her bed and cried—though I was a boy—and she had sense enough to let me. But pretty soon I began to listen to what she was saying and she certainly had news. The big man was coming for me the next day and I was to live at his house. He hadn't chick nor child and his wife would be glad to have a boy around, besides his needing help."

"Well, the long and the short of it was, I went and I stayed; and when the dear old man and his wife died, they treated me like an own child and left me all."

"And Mary?"

"Mary? Mary was like these here blossoms—too tender and delicate to last long. Yet perhaps the fruit has come in place of the blossoms—I wouldn't ha' been much use in this world if it wasn't for Mary."

Jack sat silent looking at the blossoms. Was not fruit coming from that far-off life even now? Another life was changed that day by means of a flower—only a blossom picked before it could fructify, but shall we say "What a pity!"

From that day Jack Dorset dated two friendships. Before long Deacon Taft knew the story of another flower, for Jack confessed to the old farmer his progress on the downward road, and how a branch of apple-blossoms had stopped him, while Kate Travis and her husband learned to look for Jack's coming as one of the simple pleasures of their quiet home, little dreaming how God-given was the impulse to send the apple-blossoms to town.—[Christian Union.]

The Patient South American Burro.

The burro is a very interesting being, with his serious face, his contentment under a hard lot, his patience under a load, and his intelligence, writes a South American correspondent of the Commercial Gazette. He living costs nothing. Turned out at night on the "masa," he finds it among the sage and other weeds. He can go long without water. The tradition is that he can live on nothing, and there is considerable practical faith in it. In the street, in front of the supply stores, a score of them may be seen of a mornin', in a bunch, leading up. Their business makes transportation common—I cook stews on a meal on the other side by oxen; on iron wheelbarrow, its handles nearly touching ground, balanced by boxes and sacks; iron rails, one on each side, running forward of him and dragging behind on the ground; all the miscellaneous material of mine working and of the living supplies bound on his back in queer shapes whose bulk makes him look still smaller. The adjusting and fastening of these loads is an art. The burros are also said to have an art of grunting heavily while the load is being put on, to cut it short. Loaded up, off they go in a bunch, urged by a man on horseback, until they reach the mountain trail, when they fall into single file, an experienced one in the lead.

"And you saw cordwood for a living?" "Yes, sir, and it is an honorable employment." "No doubt, no doubt." "Yes, sir, so honorable that my labors are universally applauded." "Appraised?" "Yes. My work is always on cord."

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The condemned murderer's voice is tremulous and husky, simply because he cannot clear his throat.

I've kissed her in all kinds of verses, I've kissed her in prose till its stacked As high as the eaves of my office, But never have kissed her in fact.

Man is in his best condition for labor when he is fresh from rest, but the wagon wheel is in its best condition when it is tired.

A Georgia man cured himself of dyspepsia by swallowing a mouthful of bran after each meal. This is a bran new remedy, sure.

Johany Dumpsey—Pa, can you tell me what MDCCCLXXXVI, on that building mean? Mr. Dumpsey—Well, about all I can make out of it Johany, is "Medical College."

On their wedding trip—Scene, a railroad restaurant. She—Oh, dear! I wish we had a hammer to crack this pie crust. He—Wait a moment, my love. I will buy a sandwich.

Letter From the Ex-Sheriff of Chautauque County, New York. MAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1885.

I am glad to say, from a long personal experience with ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER, that I am able to endorse all the good things that have ever been said about them, and supplement these by saying that I frankly believe their value cannot be estimated. Their breadth of usefulness is unlimited, and for prompt and sure relief to almost every ache and pain that flesh is heir to, no other remedy, in my opinion, either external or internal, equals them in certainty and rapidity. I have used them at one time for rheumatism, another for backache, again for bronchitis, always with the same result—a speedy cure. L. T. HARRINGTON.

The Mexican National Railroad will be declared open Nov. 1.

A Dream of Fair Women.

Tennyson in his exquisite poem, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureate would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charms. This he might easily have done by recommending the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Long experience has proven that the health of woman and the "Favorite Prescription" walk hand in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Never employ a sad, melancholy person. They rob you of all of life worth living.

Leave hope behind. Alas! who center here! So ran the dire warning which Dante read on the portals of the Inferno. So runs the cruel verdict of your friends if you are overtaken by the first signs of that terrible disease, consumption. "Leave hope behind. Your days are numbered!" And the suggestion against death is given up in despair. But while there is life, there is hope! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured hundreds of cases worse than yours, and it will cure you, if taken in time. But delay is dangerous. No power can restore a wasted lung; the "Golden Medical Discovery," however, can and will arrest the disease.

Truth is intuitive, and in no other way can it come to the individual. Examine this.

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A philosopher's face is never found on a base ball player, examine them.

No Time Like the Present.

Taken when constipation is first noticed, one or two Hamburg Figs will put the bowels in healthy condition, and will prevent the development of serious trouble. 25 cents. Dose one Fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

LOG CABINS, lacking elegance, were yet comfortable homes. Health and happiness were found in them. The best of the simple remedies used are given to the world in Warner's Log Cabin Remedies made by Warner of Safe Cure fame. Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla.

ELY'S CREAM BALM. Is the Best Remedy for children suffering from COLIC, HEAD, SNUFFLES, OR CATARRH. Apply balm to each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

JONES PAYS THE FREIGHT. 5 Ton Wagon Scales, 1000 Lbs. Steel Springs, Brass Tires, Best Steel, \$80.00. Write for price and address. JONES & BROTHERS, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

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