

Sweetwater, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1890.

[The Louisville Courier-Journal says the following is a translation of the lately discovered verses of Robespierre, which have been published by most of the periodicals in the original French:

Life has two eras, and to each The sweetest melodies belong: The sweetest utterance of speech, The sweetest harmony of song; The earliest that soft accent "Mother," Thrilling as the lark's notes above; Then comes, and sweeter still, another, Bursting from youthful lips—"I love." 'Tis the maternal voice repeating The echoed accents of the child; 'Tis the enamored stripling greeting The birth of love in transports wild. Beware! beware! thou heedless maiden, When that enchanting tone is heard. That sound with many a care is laden: There's peril in that mystic word! Look not on honeyed words too lightly; Trust not to every wandering bee; There's many a meteor shining brightly, And many a lie looks truthfully. Deceit may have its eloquence, And honest passion speechless be. Let thy heart speak, and not thy sense, When passion pours its vows to thee.

The Masonic Brotherhood.

The following incident, illustrating the Masonic Brotherhood, we extract from an oration delivered by Brother Thomas E. Garret, at the recent opening of the new hall in St. Louis:

Much is said and surmised about the peculiar nature of our ties of brotherhood, which, to the world, appear so mysterious, so enduring and so strong. To many their universality and binding force are inconceivable. They cannot be fully explained except within the secret recesses of the lodge; but I may be permitted to give a simple illustration of the true spirit of Masonic Brotherhood, which came under my personal notice, not long ago. Two men had been fast friends. In an evil hour they quarrelled, and from violent words they came to daggers' point, but used no daggers. They did not speak, and had not spoken together for years. Mutual friends had tried the arts of reconciliation in vain. They were avowed enemies for life.

The whole difficulty was purely personal, and the honor of neither was impeached either by the eriga or the quarrel, or subsequent circumstances. Probably equally to blame; possibly not. No matter. One of them became a Mason after the estrangement and it happened the other remained ignorant of that fact. One evening, he, too, was admitted to a lodge. Almost the first voice he heard, and certainly the first face he saw, was that of his enemy, who presided over the ceremonies of initiation, and was obliged, according to usage, to address him by the title of "brother." This was a most peculiar situation, and a severe ordeal for both.

After the lodge was closed, the apprentice sought the master, and without any preliminaries the following colloquy ensued, commenced by the new made mason: "Are you a member of this lodge?" The reply was, "I am."

"Were you present when I was elected?" "I was."

"May I ask if you voted?" "I did."

"Now, will you tell me how many votes it requires to reject, in a ballot for admission?" The Master answered, "One."

There was nothing more to say. The initiate extended his hand, which was warmly grasped by the other, and uttered with thrilling accents, deep emotion thrilling in his voice:

"Friend! Brother! You have taught me a lesson I shall never forget." This is a little ray of Masonic light. No language is so eloquent as the silent throbbing of a heart full of joyful tears. Where this kind of cement is used in our moral edifice, should it not be enduring? Who can wonder that it is so strong?

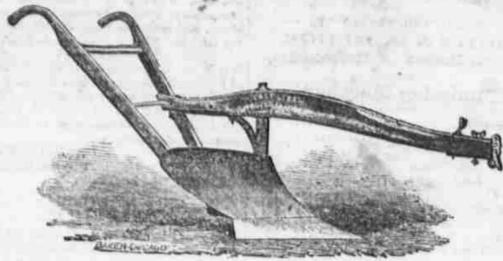
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