"It is Not All of Life to Live."

(FOR THE POST.)

No! It is not all of life to live—
Sometimes 'tis even sweet to die;
When life's its pleasures fail to give,
Men yield to death without a sigh.
When stars that deck our future sky,
Have paled and gone behind a cloud,
Oh! then it would be sweet to die.
To wrap our sorrows in a shroud.

When all the gorgeous dreams of youth
Have vanished with our youthful years,
'Tis then we realize the truth,
That all life's joys are mixed with tears.
Forgetfulness of all the past,
Would be a boon so sadly sweet,
That we could welcome death at last,
Its coldness gladly, fondly greet.

We shrink from treacherous friendship's tie,
To treat a hermit's dismal life;
Nonentity we'd fondly try,
And rest from cares and sorrows rife.
Ah, yes! methinks 'twere sweet to rest,
When life's impetuous race is o'er,
To obey the angel's soft behest,
And be at peace forevermore.

No, no—it is not hard to yield,
When life's fair flowers decay,
When bare and drear the summer's field
Lies on our life's pathway;
When all the offerings we have made,
At cold earth's unrelenting shrine,
Are rudely thrown aside to fade—
'Tis then we long for Heaven divine.

LIZZIE WILSON.

Sunny Side, March 1.

THE INEVITABLE.

Rest, rest, REST! Is there such a thing for the human? There are beings so happily constituted as to possess a superfluity of buoyancy; such may struggle even through midnight, and yet the few stars that break through the blackness so illumine their hearts, and souls, and faces, that the world calls them "blessed." Then there are those defiant, stoical, sceptical beings, who have been ground and ground till the heart itself is a millstone.—Gloomy and solitary, hating sympathy, trusting none, expecting nothing, hoping nothing, scorning the sunshine doled to them in pittance, and refusing to let others enjoy it when it might be brilliant—they hug their grimness to their hearts, teaching themselves and the world to believe them dead to every impulse, every desire for affection; despising the voice that whispers "forget," and yet not daring to raise up the dead leaves of the past, lest they find a bright or a fadeless flower. And surely this is but another form of serfdom to the inevitable.

Then, again, there are those whose sad eyes and white, worn faces speak to us ever of a life of tears and bondage to grief; who, with a burden on their backs, a wail on their lips, take not even the sackcloth from their hearts and live. Be the few lines that creep through the dark woof even so golden; be the few ripples that sparkle above the tidal woe even so sheeny; be the flowers that peep through the jutted cliff ever so peerless, and the stars above so radiant, they see all through an opaque glass.

Yet there come to all, times when our eyes must follow the inevitable; while the wheel rolls on heavy and crushing, gathering burden after burden, we are bound to open the heart leaves, and read what bows our heads low in the dust. There comes to all, times when the heart and soul grow weary and sick, when the conviction is forced upon us that nowhere can we find rest. Oh! the unfathomable mystery of life. Know the world, comprehend the human race; it is unbarring the gate to the great highway of multiplied woes and perils. Seek knowledge; it is but learning the secrets of evil and its concomitant suffering: it is taking the anguish bitterness of sin's dower to us, not always by experience, but in consciousness that there exist that which we would not.

And must this be? Is there no remedy? Must we grasp the night flower of ignorance, or els bear ever upon our brows the impress of pain? Must we be chained to the flesh? Dare we not look on evil, unless we err? Dare we not know the foibles and inconveniencies of the human race, unless we stumble? Must we be held helpless and powerless, lest, we fall? Must walk we blindfolded and mute, lest we wade through the slough of wrong—human weakness? Must we be so wedded to grief and sorrow, losses and crosses, that we cannot raise our eyes to the cold, radiant splendor that gleam from the far off Isle of Avalon? Is there nothing higher, nothing nobler for God's children? Yes! With his guidance, and our own strength of soul, and will, and purpose, we may bury the sorrow of our lives, and from its ashes and deadness will spring rare and radiant flowers, whose ever green leaf and fragrant blossom turned heavenward will bear the impress of peace.

How many toil on, disquiet and harass themselves, as if desperately struggling against poverty, at the same time that they are surrounded with abundance, have not only enough, but more than enough—far more, in fact than they actually enjoy.

T. T. SNEAD, the colored mail agent on the Macon and Augusta Railroad, has been arrested by a United States post office official for irregularities, which we presume, means stealing.

SITTING UP for HER BOY.

Here and there throughout the village a few lights flicker like pale stars through the darkness. One shines from an attic window, where a youthful aspirant for literary honors labors, wasting the midnight oil and the elixir of his life in toil, useless, it may be, save as patience and industry are gained and give him a hold upon eternal happiness. Another gleamed with a ghastly light from a chamber into which death is entering and life departing.

One light shines through a window from which the curtain is partaily pushed aside, showing a mother's face, patient and sweet, but careworn and anxious. The eyes gazing through the night are faded and sunken, but lighted with such love as steals only into the eyes of true and saintly mothers, who watch over and pray for their children; who hedge them in from the world's temptations, and make of them noble men, and true and loving women. It is nearly midnight, and the faded eyes are strained to their utmost to catch the far off sight of some one coming down the street. The mother's listening ear loses no sound, however slight, that breaks upon the stillness that reigns around

No form seen, no quick step heard, she drops the curtain slowly, and goes back to the table, where an open book is lying, and a half knit sock. The cat jumps up in her chair, and yawns and shakes herself, and gradually sinks down again into repose. No one disputes her possession of the easy chair. Up and down the little room the mother walks, trying to knit, but vainly; she can only think of her son and wonder and imagine what is keeping him. Her mind pictures the worst, and her heart sinks lower and lower. Could the thoughtless boy know but one half the anguish he is causing, he would hasten at once to dispel it with his presence.

She trembles now, as she listens, for an uncertain step is heard, a sound of course laughter and drunken ribaldry; her heart stands still, and she grows cold with apprehension. The sound passes and dies away in the distance. Thank heaven! it is not he, and a glow comes over her, and once more her heart beats quickly.

Only a moment, for the clock on the mantel shows on its pallid face that it is almost midnight. Again the curtain is drawn aside, and again the anxious loving eyes peer into the darkness. Hark! a sound of footsteps, coming nearer and nearer; a shadowy form advancing, shows more and more distinct; a cheery whistle; a light step up the pathway; a throwing wide of the door, and the truant boy finds himself in his mother's arms, welcomed and wept over. He chafes at the gentle discipline; he don't like to be led by apron strings; but he meets his mother's gentle, questioning gaze, with one honest and manly, and makes a half-unwilling promise not to be so late again. And he will keep his promise, and in after years thank heaven again and again that he had a kind mother who watched over him and prayed for him.

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Chancery Court, Rhea Co. Tenn.

[Petition for Divorce.]

J. B. Dodd vs. Rosannah Dodd.

THE complainant having filed his petition in this cause, and the allegations and charges therein being sworn to, and, because it appears from the allegations in said Petition that the defendant is a non-resident citizen of the State of Tennessee; It is ordered that publication be made four consecutive weeks in the Athens Post, a newspaper published in the town of Athens, McMinn county, Tenn., requiring said defendant to make her personal appearance at the next term of the Chancery Court to be held for the county of Rhea, in the Court-house, in Washington, on Thursday after the Second Monday in March next, and plead, answer, demur or otherwise make defense to said Petition, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte as to her.

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CHANCERY SALE OF LANDS.

Wm. Douglass, et al, vs. Eliz'C. Rucker, et al.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECRETAL ORder of the Chancery Court, at Athens, Tennessee, made at its November term, 1871, in the above stated cause, I will sell, on the premises, on

THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1872,

at public outcry, to the highest bidder, on six and twelve months time, **160 Acres** of land, lying in the 14th civil district of McMinn county, Tennessee, adjoining the lands of Joseph Latimore, E. W. Carlock and others, on Conasauga Creek, in said county.

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BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISsued to the Sheriff of McMinn county, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the Court-house door, in the town of Athens, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1872, for cash in hand, the following described land to-wit: Two Hundred and five acres, more or less, lying in the 2d civil district McMinn county, Tennessee, adjoining the lands of James Gettys and others, known as the farm on which W. L. Adams formerly resided. Levied on as the land of W. L. Adams, to satisfy an execution in my hands issued on a judgment rendered in the Circuit Court of McMinn county, at the December term, 1871, in favor of John Gourly, for the use of F. A. J. Lower, against W. L. Adams and Simon Rogers, for the sum of two hundred and eight dollars and ninety-seven cents and costs of suit. Sale to take place between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M.

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March 1, 1872-ft-prs fee $4,00-222

Circuit Court, McMinn County.

[NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.]

F. M. Barb, adm'r, with the will annexed of A. Barb, dec'd, vs. Polly Barb and others.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING FROM the allegations in the bill, which are sworn to, that Lydia A. Metcray formerly Lydia A. Barb, and her husband C. T. Metcray, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Athens Post, a newspaper published in the town of Athens, McMinn county, Tennessee, notifying said non-residents to be and appear before the Judge of our Circuit Court at a Court to be held for the county of McMinn, at the court-house in the town of Athens, on the second Monday of April next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the Plaintiff's Bill filed in said Court or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing ex-parte as to them.

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County Court, Rhea County, Tennessee

P. T. Rawlings vs. Thos. Whally and others.

[Petition for Partition of Land.]

IT appearing from the petition filed in this cause which is sworn to, that defendants Thomas Whally, R. F. Whally, E. A. Whally, I. T. Whally, N. S. Whally, are non-resident citizens of the State of Tennessee; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Athens Post, a newspaper published in Athens, McMinn county, Tennessee, requiring said non-resident defendants to appear at the next term of the County Court to be held for said County of Rhea, at the Court-house in Washington, on the first Monday in April next, and plead, demur, answer or otherwise make defense to the plaintiff's petition filed in this cause or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte as to them.

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