

Scatter the Germs of the Beautiful.
Scatter the germs of the beautiful.
By the wayside let them fall.
That the vine may spring by the cottage gate.
And the rose on the garden wall;
Cover the rough and level of earth
With a veil of leaves and flowers,
And mark with the opening bud and cup
The march of the summer hours.
Scatter the germs of the beautiful
In the holy shrine of home;
Let the flowers and the fair, and the graceful
fulfill their
In their loveliest lustre come.
Leave not a trace of deformity
In the temple of the heart.
But gather about its hearth the germs
Of nature and of art.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful
In the depths of the human soul;
They shall bud, and blossom, and bear
The fruit of the good.
While the endless ages roll;
Paint with the flowers of clarity
The petals of the heart.
And the fair and the pure about thy path
In paradise shall bloom!

THE THREE CRIMES.

AN EASTERN TALE.

Hanet Abdullah was an inhabitant of a grove on one of the slopes of Mount Olympus. When he stood at the entrance of his humble dwelling, he could embrace at one glance, all the territory originally possessed by Osman, the founder of the Ottoman Empire, and as he five times a day offered up his prayers to Allah, he invoked blessings upon the head of Soliman the Magnificent, the reigning Sultan in whose time he lived. Indeed, Abdullah was renowned for his piety and his devotion to Allah. He was not, however, entitled to this excessive veneration by his age for he had scarcely attained his fortieth year when the incident of this tale took place. His venerable father, who was himself a devotee of great sanctity, and whose years amounted to four-score, resided with him in the grove, and he was the only person of the vicinity who was allowed to pray the prayers of the two deities, kneeling upon the ground at the entrance of the grove, and turning their countenances toward the holy city of Mecca and Medina. Hanet Abdullah was one morning roving among the groves and woods which extended upon the mountain far above his grove, and pondering upon the passage in the Koran which he had been pondering, but a short time previously, when his foot suddenly struck against something hard upon the ground. He looked downward, and saw an iron ring fastened to a small brass plate which was let into a square of stone work, and seemed to cover a hollow place or well. Obeying a sudden impulse of curiosity, Hanet applied his hand to the ring, and pulled it with all his force. After many vain exertions, the brass plate yielded to his efforts, and he felt backward with the plate under his foot. Before he had time to arise and examine the aperture thus laid bare, a dense volume of smoke issued from the hole, and ascended in the air to the height of several thousand feet. Hanet gazed with astonishment upon this strange apparition; but how much more was his wonder excited when he saw the smoke gradually become more and more palpable and shapely, and at length assume the form of an immense giant, with a long, flowing white beard, and a tremendous pine in his right hand. Hanet fell upon his knees, and was about to put up a prayer to Heaven, when the terrible apparition addressed him in a voice of thunder: "Nay; mention not the name of the Deity, or I will cut the throats of ten thousand pieces!" "Who art thou?" demanded Hanet, rising from his suppliant posture. "I am Kern, an evil Genie, whom a victorious power sent up in that cave two thousand years. It is an evil day for thee that brought thee hither."

"And wherefore, proud Genie?" demanded Hanet. "Because I am about to kill thee, in order to avenge myself upon someone for this long captivity." At these words Hanet trembled very much, and besought the Genie to spare his life. For a long time the Genie was inexorable, and ordered him to prepare for immediate death; but at length he suffered himself to be moved by the prayers and entreaties of the virtuous devotee. "Hark ye," said the Genie, "I am willing to spare your life upon one condition."

"Name it," said Hanet, his heart leaping with joy. "I will grant your request, I say," proceeded the Genie, "on condition that you perpetrate some crime which may diminish your overwhelming pride of conceited virtue. Do not in the spot, but listen. I give you your choice of three of the most heinous crimes which I can imagine. You shall either violate the law of the Prophet and drink your fill of good wine, or you shall murder your venerable old father, or you shall curse the name of that Deity whom you worship. Choose between these three crimes."

Then Hanet was very sorrowful; and he endeavored to melt the heart of the evil Genie; but all his prayers and entreaties were unavailing. He accordingly went to reason within himself. "If," said he, "I assassinate my father no contrition can wipe away my crime; and moreover, the law will overtake me with vengeance. If I curse the name of the great Allah, I may sigh in vain for future happiness in the gardens of Paradise. But if I become inebriate with the juice of the grape, I can expiate that fault by severe mortification, penitence, and renewed prayer."

Then turning his countenance upward toward the Genie, he said: "O fountain of all evil, I have made my choice, since thou art determined upon this injury."

"Name the object of that choice," said the Genie. "I will get drunk with wine, as the least of the crimes which you propose," answered the devotee. "Be it so," cried the Genie; "this evening, at the hour of prayer, thou wilt take a cup of Cyprus wine upon thy table, when thy father has retired, fulfill thy promise then. But who unto thee if thou deceivest me?"

The Genie gradually became less palpable, as he spoke these words, and by the time the concluding menace issued from his lips he had vanished altogether. Hanet retraced his steps toward the grove with a sorrowful heart; but he would not confide in his anticipated disgrace to the affectionate parent who welcomed his return.

He passed away rapidly, and in the evening Hanet and his sire knelt down as usual at the door of

the grove, with their voices in prayer. When their voices were concluded the old man embraced his son tenderly, and retired to the inner part of the grove. As soon as Hanet knew that his father slept, he lighted a lamp; and as the Genie had told him, he saw a large vessel of wine standing upon the table. The unhappy devotee raised it to his lips and drank deeply of the intoxicating draught. A glow of fire seemed to electrify his frame, and he laughed as he sat the vessel down upon the table. Again he drank, and he felt raptures and ecstasies of the consequences. He drank the third time; and when he had emptied the measure, he ran out to the door of the grove, and threw it down the slope of the mountain. Then, as he heard it bounding along, he laughed with indescribable mirth. As he turned to enter the grove, he saw his father standing behind him. "Lyn," said the old man, "the noise of revelry awakes me from my slumbers, and I rise to find my beloved Hanet drunken with wine! Alas! is this merely one of many night orgies? and have I now awakened to the dreadful truth of this impurity for the first time? Alas! thou hast cast ashes upon the gray head of thy father!"

Hanet could not brook this accusation, and the implied suspicion that he was accustomed to indulge in wine while his father slept. He felt suddenly indignant at the language of his sire, and he uttered these words: "And, as he uttered these words, he pushed his father violently into the grove. The old man resisted, and his head struck against a stone. He fell, and he never rose again. And, as he uttered these words, he pushed his father violently into the grove. The old man resisted, and his head struck against a stone. He fell, and he never rose again. And, as he uttered these words, he pushed his father violently into the grove. The old man resisted, and his head struck against a stone. He fell, and he never rose again."

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Edgefield Male Academy.
THE Trustees give notice to the public that Dr. R. T. MIMS has consented to take charge of the Edgefield Male Academy from and after the first Monday in March next. He is well known throughout Edgefield to be thoroughly competent to conduct a first class school, and we beseech for him the support of the community, and the public. R. T. MIMS, President. J. A. J. NORRIS, Trustees.

Land Surveying.
I WILL attend any jobs of Surveying within 10 or 12 miles, that I can do from 2 o'clock on Friday till Saturday evening. R. T. MIMS.

F. A. Brahe & Co.,
216 Broad St.

W. L. Johnson, Proprietor.
The undersigned has this day entered into the General Agency of the COTTON STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY for South Carolina. Office at Mott's Drug Store.

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J. WALKER, Proprietor.
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