

The Voiceless.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. We count the broken lives that rest...

Oh! hearts that break and give no sign, Save whitening lips and listless eyes...

(From the Golden Age. How Alvin Came Home.

It was dreary work cutting carpenter's night after night, with her boy away in the army...

But the tears would drop sometimes now, as Patience sat alone at her work...

When Washington was threatened, and danger menaced the frontier...

Her farm consisted of a few acres of rather stony land that lay close to the house...

Deacon Spicer brought the paper in every third day, after he had slowly spelled it over for an hour or two at home...

Patience had looked forward many times to the possible hour that Alvin would come to Alvin...

But there were other days when a sober gladness colored her mood, and the sublime old hymns that told of persecution and victory over death came rolling out on her rich voice...

Beyond the pine grove stood the Ray farmhouse, and there lived Dier Ray's daughter Huldah, who had been a play child, but had grown into a lovely young woman...

Patience sat on the moss, waiting she could not tell how long, such sweet fantasies filled her brain and spun themselves before her eyes...

Patience seemed to hear her boy say, "If you could know how I the long march! The remembrance of what you had promised kept me up in the wet and cold! Most of the boys in camp had sisters and lots of relation; you and mother were all I had in the world!"

the singer's seat, in her pretty straw bonnet trimmed with pink ribbons...

Once when Patience was sick with rheumatism and Huldah came to offer her services, bringing a lot of her mother's snow white bread up in the cleanest of towels...

Rachel was blind, but her blindness had both pathos and dignity. She was tall, straight, large-eyed woman...

"Now don't," said the old man, in a coaxing tone, as he reached out and almost touched her gray hair...

"You see there was a scurrmage 't'other day, and Alvin run right into the mess, just like such a hair-brained young fellow; he must have fit with all his might and main..."

"You are not deceiving me," she gasped; "my boy has not been shot."

"Receiving of you, widder? Why, no," responded the old man in extreme astonishment...

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That night Patience scarcely slept at all for joy. She was up betimes in the morning, and Alvin was getting ready for the home-coming of Alvin...

"O, nothing," she answered; "only I am getting old."

"Nonsense," exclaimed Alvin, "you are worth more than half the young women in the county; you have been over-doing, and now you must rest, and be taken care of."

"The house was just as she left it; but as she opened the door and heard the slow ticking of the clock, it seemed as though years not hours had passed since she went out so late and glad..."

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camp had sisters and lots of relation; you and mother were all I had in the world!"

It was her boy's voice. Patience knew the eager, frank tones. She had carried him in her bosom as a baby; she had worked and saved for him; she had lain awake nights to pray for him; through lonely months she had lived on the thought of his coming back; and now in the first hour of his return, he thought only of this girl, who never bore a pang for his sake...

Patience could have moaned, but she restrained herself; she took hold of a sappling that grew near, and unconsciously crushed a clump of ferns under her hand. Huldah was speaking now; "I have a presentiment she will never consent to give me a daughter's place."

"You are trembling like a little scared bird," said Alvin, with a light laugh. "Do not suppose my mother is such a bugbear? Why, she is just the dearest woman in the world; and she is so fond of me that she will have to love you, Huldah, for my sake. I shall tell her all about it to-night, and she will have told her before I went away; but you, timid little goose, wouldn't let me. Come on up to the old hickory tree there by the orchard, and I will let you go back."

They moved past, and Patience could not now. She sat there among the brakes on the hill-side, with her face bent down to her knees. In the long, lonely days, she had thought of only one thing, and that was to come to her through her boy; for a moment she felt that it would have been easier to hear if he had been brought home feet foremost into the old red farmhouse...

"Now don't," said the old man, in a coaxing tone, as he reached out and almost touched her gray hair. "Good news never killed anybody, but I have felt that you can stand this. He fumbled in his capacious pockets, in an aimless sort of way; but every heart-beat seemed a century to Patience."

"You see there was a scurrmage 't'other day, and Alvin run right into the mess, just like such a hair-brained young fellow; he must have fit with all his might and main. You see the Cap'n he has went home, and Alvin got promoted for gallantry. And they, you know, bless my soul, it beats all what I've done with that letter—the boy got a scratch on his arm, and I shouldn't a mite wonder if he was home here to to-morrow."

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"Receiving of you, widder? Why, no," responded the old man in extreme astonishment. "D'ye suppose I'd have the face to show myself here? Any thing unfortunate that way would stick in my throat, and choke me to death. I tell you he's on his way home, and in a fortnight will be as hearty as ever he was in his life."

It was indeed true; and Patience put her hand to her forehead as if the bliss coming so suddenly was almost too much to bear. The old man wandered on. "I mistrust there's somebody else over the hill yonder will be glad to get her house in the fall, and dig a grave for her when he took his leave. She sat there in the red light of sunset, with tremulous shadows spotting the coarse plaster wall, her bosom heaving, her eyes dilating, a glad young look glowing in her face, and she was going ready to tell you he's on his way home, and in a fortnight will be as hearty as ever he was in his life."

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"The house was just as she left it; but as she opened the door and heard the slow ticking of the clock, it seemed as though years not hours had passed since she went out so late and glad. She sat down in her chair not the woman she had been. Her feet were turned from gray to white in a single experience. She had passed the dividing ridge of life and was going down on the shady side. She stayed her head with her hand, and whispered to herself, "not my boy, but mine."

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