

RECOGNITION.

There is often in the heart an innate image of the beings we are to love, that leads to our first sight of them an air of recognition.—Corinne.

Strangers? Ah, no! I sure have seen thy face, And felt the soft, warm clasping of thy hand; And met those eyes in some more genial place, Where change blights not the land.

Each word, each motion so familiar seem, That I could call thee friend, my dearest friend; Oh, was it but a message in a dream Thy soul to mine didst send?

Or, have I known thee in some brighter sphere, Unnumbered with this heavy weight of clay? Is it the soul-light shining strong and clear, I recognize to-day?

Have not our spirits wandered, side by side, Where fadeless flowers bloom by immortal streams, And as we watched the onward flowing tide, Mingled our hopes and dreams?

Have we not lifted our weeping eyes, Above the little tide of human cares, And mingled with our thoughts of Paradise, Our wishes and our prayers?

Have we not talked together of the hopes Our God has lighted up in human souls, And of an Eden on the fadeless slopes, Where life's fair river flows?

Oh, can you tell if we have met, and where? And what relationship we once have borne? And if for punishment or sins done there, We from our homes were torn?

For thou a stranger surely cannot be, Full well I know that I have seen thy face, And every word and motion seems to me Some old-time joy to trace.

And so I think some dear one I have lost, And sought and longed for in my lonely way, Like a rich sunbeam, my dark path has crossed, And changed my night to day.

And that no matter how the world grows dark, How clouds and storms upon our path may beat, This spirit light, this pure and Heaven-illuminated, Will light my weary feet.

For I believe the Angels let us know Our soul friends on earth; else why the light Which flashes up from heart below, When first we meet their sight?

There is a kinship of the human soul, There is a kinship of the immortal mind, Which, like the waters on the earth that roll, Their level waves must find.

And happy they who meet and glide along Through fragrant meadows in their yielding youth, And happy they who, grown more rich and strong, May reach their fount of truth.

And happier still if, after years of toil, Of lovely tears and longings undefined, This bright light pours for one brief year its oil Of gladness on the mind.

For time is time, and love is love; no scale Can weigh, no line can measure human bliss; And love can blot out years of sorrow's trail With but a single kiss!

For God around the loving soul of man Has thrown this richest of all human lore, Which teaches him the heart's pure veins to scan, And know the golden ore.

And in eternity this little breath Of time will seem to us a distant breeze, Which came to waft us o'er the gates of death, Home to our native seas.

Where none are ever seen behind a veil— Where souls are known the moment they are met— Where false friend-ship leaves no serpent trail, And love can ne'er forget.

TAKE IT OUT IN TRADE.

A lathy looking fellow entered a down East restaurant, and ordered a double stew of oysters. The man who kept the restaurant was a small, red headed individual, evidently very high tempered. He prepared the stew in quick time, and the lathy fellow sat down to his repast, and ate with enviable relish; after which he selected a first-class cigar; regaled himself with a mug of foaming ale, sitting with his feet elevated upon the top of the stove. He was very deliberate and self possessed. After the cigar had almost disappeared in smoke, he called for his bill.

"Sixty five cents," said the proprietor. "How is that?" asked the lathy. "Fifty cents for the double stew, and fifteen cents for the cigar."

"You forgot the ale," remarked the lathy fellow, looking quite serious. "Ah, yes, that is ten cents more—seventy five cents."

"Well, I am ready to pay it." The red-headed man made no reply, and the fellow kept his seat. "I tell you I am ready to pay."

"Well, pay it then," said the proprietor. "I ain't got any money."

"Hain't got any money!" repeated the man of refreshments, "Not a darned cent."

The red-headed man opened his eyes. "Then how do you expect to pay the bill?"

"Well, I'll tell you—I'll stand about seventy five cents worth of your jaw—so go ahead."

The red-headed man was the maddest individual ever seen. He seized the nut-cracker and let it fly at the offender with a will; but it only hit the chair back and broke its own handle. The lathy fellow had gone. He vacated his seat at the nick of time, and the last seen of him he was walking very leisurely down the street, finishing his cigar.

REMEDY FOR A FELON.—Many persons are liable to extreme suffering from felons on the finger. The following prescription is recommended as a sure cure for the distressing ailment: "Take common rock salt, such as is used for salting down pork or beef, dry it in an oven, then pound it fine and mix with spirits of turpentine in equal parts. Put it in a rag and wrap around the part affected, and as it gets dry put on more, and in twenty-four hours it will be cured; the felon is dead." It will do no harm to try it.

Facts and Fancies.

A prickly pair—A hedgehog and a porcupine.—Judy.

Good name for a conductor on a street railway—Oscar.

Widowers never die of grief. Just let them alone and they'll soon re-wive.

An erratum in the Chicago Tribune reads: For "setter pup" read "letter press."

In time the mulberry tree becomes a silk gown—and a silk gown becomes a woman.

A boys' paper in Boston advises the Humane Society to arrest all persons in the city who bottle cats up.

The New Orleans car conductors talked of getting up a club, but the companies interfered, as they thought the conductors could knock down enough already.

Romantic Amelia (to her betrothed young doctor)—"Look dear, such a beautiful sunset!"

Unromantic doctor—"Yas-as"—appears to have a mustard plaster on."

A New Orleans colored boy got a jackstone in his throat, and was relieved by a doctor who took him by the heels and shook it out of him. This is a new method of "healing."

"Smith on the Evasions of Payments," is said to be the title of a new press. The author probably dedicates it to his creditors, to whom he is indebted for many valuable favors.

A young lady of Montgomery, Alabama, on being told her lover had been suddenly killed, cried: "Oh, that splendid gold watch of his! Give me something to remember him by."

A country editor, who carries concealed weapons, is searching for the writer on health who sent the editor's wife a circular recommending that carpets be taken up and beaten every month.

A man in Boston on getting soda, was retiring from the store without the usual ceremony which follows that operation. "Recollect, sir," said the polite proprietor, "if you lose your pocket-book, you didn't pull it out here."

A distinguished agriculturalist says the only way to effectually destroy "widows weeds," is for a man to say "Wilt thou?" But what if a voice under the weed says, "I wilt not!" some widows' weeds do not yield to husbandry.

In reply to an exchange that all age is to be repented, the Boston Traveller says: "Ninety depends upon whether we find it in man or in poultry." To this a slight amendment may be made: That in man it is to be respected, and in poultry it is to be expected.

A gentleman said to an old lady who had brought up a family of children near the river, "I should think you would have lived in constant fear that some would have got drowned." "Oh, no," replied the old lady, "we only lost three or four in that way."

An Assistant United States Marshal in Louisville, in taking the census asked a colored woman what personal property she possessed, to which she replied: "Nothing but dese 'ree chillen yere an' dey aint wuth much since the 'man-cipation proclamation."

Hairdresser (to perspiring customer during the late hot weather)—"Hair cut, sir?"

Stout Party (falling into chair exhausted)—"Ye—"

Hairdresser—"Much off, sir?"

Stout Party (Phew!)—"Cut it to the bone!"

A traveling African hired out to Thos. Ellis, at Alma, Mich., farmer, and ran away with Mrs. Ellis a week afterwards. Mr. Ellis traced them to Detroit, where in reply to a question as to whether he would shoot the offender, he said he would not, for the stings of conscience would be punishment enough for him. It is not difficult to imagine the rascally penitent writhing in the wayside, tortured by the sting of conscience, and howling about it.

Dunning of the Denton House, in Marysville, California, handed one of his boarders a slip of paper on which were some cabalistic figures.

"What is this?" asked the boarder. "That, sir, is your board bill—two weeks, \$10," replied Dunning.

"You don't let a man leave unless he pays, do you?"

"No, sir, I don't," said Dunning.

"Well, then, I'll stay with you forever," rejoined the sparer, as he sat himself back comfortably in his chair.

A Hosiery housewife furnishes this, as the original recipe for making the genuine and world-famous Indiana gingerbread: Git your ginger; melt molasses till it bubbles over; melt some butter till it's thin; stir it through the molasses candy; multiply by wet Sugar; trash some clover and maryland seed, and grind them together; git a twelve pound sack of flour on credit; two cups of sour oil of kine; beat somebody out of the eggs; strain them to subtract the shells; line the pan with red flannel; saturate with equal parts of coal tar and strong butter, and pour the mixture in. Bake until it tastes good.

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Table with 4 columns: Year (1866, 1867, 1868, 1869) and Amount. Values range from 121-97 to 127-00.

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LOSSES PAID IN 1869.....201,190 00

INTEREST RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF LOSSES PAID.....39,480 14

ASSETS THIS DATE OVER.....6,000,000 00

LOSSES PAID TO DATE.....1,679,433 00

DIVIDENDS PAID IN CASH TO DATE.....951,318 55

INSURANCE ON 14,000 POLICIES IN FORCE OVER.....30,000,000 00

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