

THE GOING OF LONGFELLOW.

BY R. H. VALLEY.

The lyre is made of funeral flowers, whereat no minstrel sings.
The silver cord is loosed. For aye are stilled the thrilling strings:
And, at the font of melody, the plecter lieth broken.
The kindest eyes have looked their last; the tongue at last has spoken
"The deep, dull pain is ended now—the patient anguish over."
By his beloved's side in peace, is laid the waiting lover.

For more than Israel's forty years, have souls with sorrow aching
Marched bravely through their desert ways to music of his making.
The goal, the rest, the reward, 'twas time that he should win them,
When fast the evil days drew on, that have no pleasure in them.

As a hurt nerve shoots round the breast its sudden dart of fire,
So runs around the world's great heart the sharp electric wire.
That bears the tidings; and about the streets the mourners go
In numbers that man knoweth not, and man can never know.
Still spreading over every soil and under every clime,
A train that is as wide as earth—perhaps as long as time.

For—whose? the greatest be—our own (too well we know it,
If we may trust our sorrow) was the best and best-loved of men,
A crowned and sceptered king of song, he kept no lonely state
He walked as in a garden rare, and did not lock the gate.
But, from the clusters of his joys, drew wine to gladden others—
From bitter olives of his griefs, sweet oil to heal his brothers.

He not for foremost places pushed, but sat above the strife
Where fates are shouldering men, and set to music all our life,
As sits the gentle organist—behind the shrieking choir
And plays vying each with each, with string and reed and wire—
His soft hands laid upon the keys, and presses out a tone,
That subtly sweetens all the air, and brings unto his own
The lower and the sharper pitch, discordant of the rest;
He rises and is missed; and now his mastery stands confessed.

Oh friends—few friends that still are left—how fast the light is going,
Going out, that made this life a scene with love and beauty!
How oft for some one near and dear, the plumed chariot black
That holdeth only one at once, hath called!
"Twill soon come back."
God make our waning lamps meanwhile, with holy oil, burn steady;
And let us have no care but this, that we be also ready!

About Flirtation.

Diversity of age is, according to a recent authority, no bar to flirtation, provided it does not pass a certain point of maturity sooner reached by women than men, and a few years' advantage on one side often confers a certain power; but the line must be drawn just within the boundary when, though the knowledge and experience necessary are at their highest point, the inclination to do mischief or to confer benefits and annoyances begins to fade. It is perhaps fortunate that the blood of seventeen is rarely united to the wisdom of sixty. Ah, "Si j'ennesses savant; si vieillasse pouvait!" It may be added that any benefit given is precisely the one which most feminine flirts would part with, if it were but possible.

One of the first conditions to the particular relations which we are discussing is a certain amount of equality in social position; or, in default of this, some great and counterbalancing quality must not only exist, but be plainly apparent on the side of the party where the deficiency occurs. Without this, there is always a degree of condescension in the one, and a servility, or at least an embarrassment in the other, which is fatal to a full and free exercise of their best powers. Their conversation or interchange of sentiment is apt to degenerate into the badinage of a gentleman with a serving woman, of the insincere and perfunctory affection which a well-born and zealous wife displays towards her husband's constituents when an election is imminent. For this reason—though, as a specimen of sedulous flirtation and the success to which it may ultimately attain, nothing has ever been written like it—the provocations of Jane Eyre with Mr. Rochester have always struck me as being of a faulty and degraded type.

That gentleman, was, indeed, greatly exercised by Miss Eyre, but there was too much attitudinizing as master and servant, as employer and dependent, to make it an example to be recommended for the guidance of others. When that remarkable book was in process of demolition by these reviewers, whose predilection it was to have to eat their words, the most sensible remark about it was made by the wife of a Scotch minister: "The only grudge I have against the book is that since it was published all the governesses have taken to imitating Jane Eyre, and the plainers they are the more they do it." "What are the signs?" I demanded. "Keeping diaries, speaking in monosyllables, and addressing all gentlemen as 'sir.' Watch and you will see." I watched, saw, and was convinced.

Sharp Practice.

There is a good deal of talk about the smartness of Yankees, but on the other side of the water they manage to turn out some very shrewd rascals. How is this for a case of sharp practice? "A certain Hungarian Countess, well-known for her riches and beauty, (the same spirited lady who last year seconded her brother in a duel), graced with her presence the performance at the Arena, or summer theater. On one of her fair fingers my lady wore two splendid diamond rings exactly like each other. During an 'entre acte' there presented himself in her box a big fellow in finery—livery—six feet of the finest flunkie imaginable. Quoth he, in the finest Hungarian, 'My mistress, Princess P., has sent me to beg the loan of one of your rings for five minutes. Her Highness has observed them from her box opposite, and is very anxious to examine one more closely, as she wished to have one made after the same pattern.' Without an instant's hesitation, the Countess handed a ring to 'James,' who bowed with respectful dignity and retired. The performance over, the two great ladies met on the staircase, and the Countess begged her friend to keep the ring at her convenience. 'What ring, my dear? Denouncement! Tableau! The powdered menial! No flunkie at all, but a thief; and the ring was gone.'

"The police were informed of the impudent trick. Justice seemed to have overtaken the culprit in a very few strides, for the next morning the Countess while still 'en robe de chambre,' received a letter from her that the thief had been caught, and the ring found on his person. 'Only,' added the note, 'the man stoutly denies the charge, and declares the ring to be his own. To clear up all doubts, please come to the police station, or send the duplicate ring from your finger and intrust it to the messenger—a fine fellow in full police uniform together with a handsome tip for the glorious news, was the work of a moment. Only when my lady an hour later betook herself radiant to the station house to recover her jewels, a slight mistake came to light. 'Well, my rings? I could not come myself the instant I got your letter.' 'What letter, madam? Denouncement! Tableau No. 2! The thief got them both!'

Dr. Bliss Gets Even.

The editor of the Evening Critic tells the following at his own expense: "He had been suffering for a week past with a carbuncle on his neck. Yesterday he called at Dr. Bliss's office to have it lanced. Bliss cut and slashed so vigorously that poor Buell fairly howled in pain. 'In heaven's name, Bliss, are you trying to murder me?' 'Oh, no,' was the phlegmatic reply. 'You said in your paper last evening, during Garfield's illness, that I was squeamish in using the knife. I'm only showing you that I am not,' and he cut harder than ever.—[Buffalo Advertiser.]

ROUGH ON SALLIE.—A Chicago family were among the passengers on a steamboat that was lazily plying the waters of a Florida river one day last month. The youngest member, a boy about eight years old, happened to spy an alligator basking on the banks and was greatly excited by the spectacle. Running across the deck to where his mother was talking with a friend he tugged at her skirts until he attracted her attention, and then pointing toward the recumbent monster, cried out: "Oh, mamma look yonder! There's one of sister Sallie's old gun shoes."

The picture that had delighted the neighborhood. Artist—"There is the barn, with the pigeon on it. The barn, you see, is supposed to be half a mile away." Visitor—"But there are the pigeon's feet; you can see them distinctly." Artist—"Of course, I made them plain on purpose." Visitor—"What do you mean to say that there's a man living who can see a pigeon's feet half a mile away?" Artist—"Oh, sure enough—don't mention this. I can fix them feet."

Theatrical.

The celebrated Standard Minstrels, combined with the Muldoon Picnic Party opened at New Market Theater, Portland, May 3d, to the biggest house that has been seen there for months. The company is an unqualified success, and the reception has been such that Manager Steehan has concluded to make an interior trip with them. They will open at Oregon City May 10th, playing at Salem the 11th and 12th, Eugene City the 13th, Albany 15th, Corvallis 16th, Independence 17th, Walla Walla 19th to the 23d, The Dalles 24th and 25th, Olympia 26th and 27th, Tacoma 31st, Seattle June 1st, 2d and 3d, Port Townsend June 5th and Victoria the 8th and 9th.

OREGON TO MASSACHUSETTS. Some time ago Messrs. Dodge, Davis & Co., of this city, read in a Massachusetts paper that Hon. Charles B. Ladd, auditor of that state, was afflicted with an incurable kidney disease, and he was obliged to give up work and return to his home. They immediately sent him a box of their celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea, and from time to time sent him other boxes. A few days ago they received from him the following letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Auditor's Dept., Boston, Nov. 11, 1881. Messrs. Dodge, Davis & Co., Dear Sirs:—I have no hesitation in saying that I have been much benefited by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tea as a remedy for kidney difficulty which has troubled me for six or eight years. I can heartily recommend it to those who are similarly afflicted, as a safe and agreeable remedy. I shall test its virtues further, for I have great faith in it as a specific for many diseases of the kidneys. Respectfully yours, CHAS. B. LADD.

The original of this letter can be seen by calling on Messrs. Dodge, Davis & Co., Portland, Oregon, and the Oregon Kidney Tea can be bought of any druggist or dealer in Oregon or Washington. Price \$1 per box.

A portrait of Sarah Bernhardt as she appears in the second act of 'Frou-Frou,' by the Viennese painter, Mackart, is to be put in the Paris salon.

Send \$1.00 to W. D. Palmer, Portland, for one year's subscription to the Pacific Overseer, the great semi-monthly A. O. U. W. paper.

An advertisement reads: "Wanted—a young man to be partly out door and partly behind the counter," and the Cleveland Leader asks: "What shall be the result when the door slams?"

SHEET MUSIC.—Largest stock on the northwest coast, orders filled promptly. Send stamp for catalogue and journal, Wiley B. Allen 153 Third street, Portland.

For the best Oregon photographs go to Abell the gold medal photographer, 167 First street, Portland. The best work at popular prices to be had there.

Bonnie Rannels, the great character delineator, late of the Levitt singing great houses at the Elite in Portland. The Elite mad-ton and minstrel combination is a drawing card.

All sensible people suffering with rheumatism use Pfister's Oregon Blood Purifier. Sold at \$1.00 a bottle.

MUSICAL!—The largest stock of sheet music and musical instruments north of San Francisco can be found at Simon Harris', Portland, Oregon. Catalogues mailed FREE.

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W. B. MAYHEW—Civil Engineer, Contractor and Surveyor. Office—29 Stark street, Union Block, Portland, Or., with Ferry & White, Real Estate Agents. Surveying done in any part of Oregon or Washington.
BAKERS.
EMPIRE BAKERY—22 Washington. Voss & Fulk, Props. Manufacturers of Pilot bread, Soda, Picnic, Butter, Boston, Sugar and Shoe Fly crackers. Orders from the trade solicited and promptly attended to.
ANALYSTS.
J. H. MCINTOSH—Cor. Front and Stark. Chemical analysis made of coal, mineral waters, etc. Ordinary assays of gold, silver, lead or copper, from \$3 to \$5. Dr. P. Harvey, Consulting Chemist, attended to.

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—AND—
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Dr. Pilkington, late Professor of Eye & Ear Diseases in the Medical Department of Willamette University has erected a building, or beautiful and commodious, for the treatment of all diseases of the EYE, EAR or THROAT. Also will give special attention to persons laboring under Chronic Nervous affections, and to diseases peculiar to women, and receives a limited number of cases expecting confinement. The intention is to provide a Home for such cases with all the best hygienic agencies, combined with the best medical skill to be had in the metropolis. Consulting physician and surgeon Dr. Philip Harvey, Prof. of diseases of women and children in the medical department Willamette University. Also Dr. J. M. F. Browne, Prof. of Physiology med. dept. Willamette University. For any amount of references and circular, address Dr. J. H. Pilkington, Portland, Or.
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