REFLECTION.

I wandered one eve by meadow and brook In search of the time gone astray And a feeling of joy came over me Ushered in like the dawn of the day, Filling my heart to o'erflowing The heart so weary and sad

And I sang with the song birds their cords So sweet, so joyous and glad. As I stood there 'mid all this bright scene A new life awakened within And I thought of the years yet before me In which to do battle with sin;

And I wished that all might be happy, And bright as Nature was then; But oh, so long and the years yet, Who can tell, how all this will end. God veils the eye of the youthful. And adorns the dim vista of time They see not what yet awaits them Whether sorrows discord or rhyme, Oh would I that the veil torn asunder Would disclose to me all yet to be; But then the Father knows better

Perhaps were best not to see. When life with its troubles is over And death in bright armor shall come And woo me and wed me forever And I sink from sight in the tomb, Then the clouds will be riven asunder The veil torn in twain by His hand And I, with the ransomed shall gather

Safe at home in that beautiful land A REPLY. EDITOR REVIEW: Dear sir, I read with deep interest the article contained in your issue of the 21st under the heading "No True woman's Duty." The tone of it leads me to infer that a slight difference of opinion exists be tween the writer of it and Mrs. Adair as to what constitutes a 'True Wo mans Duty." The interest of the writer is shown in the sentence, where the women are entreated in God's name, to ignore the appeal of Mrs Adair, and the strength of the authors convictions can be measured by a sentence near the close which states "I sincerely hope that these words will writer disposes of with the brief senattempt to work at the polls, on election day. It is enough to sadden the heart of every lover of his country, and the ballot box, to look at the picture this writer has drawn. The article Heavenly home, the new Jerusalem. from the grossest insult, that they were insulted in some instances is true but there were also many instances in which the saloon keepers would not allow their customers to utter a disrespecful word in their presence such is

sands of earnest workers a monument to the labors of the few earnest wom en who went forth in the strength of a holy purpose and under the glowing baptism of the divine fire and power to beard the lion in his den, the tiger in his lair. They evidently believed that one of the duties of a true woman was to protect her home and to show to those who would not or could not see the enormity of the evil and the gravity of the situation that sometimes desperate diseases call for heroic treatment. One of our publie men once said, "I point with pride to one fact, it is that a lady can travel this continent within the limits of our own country and meet with kindness and run but little risk of being insulted by any American." I regard it as one of the triumphs of Christian civilization and regard it as a glowing tribute to the purity of American manhood, was that man mistaken? Let us hope that he was not. I could not urge any woman to go to the polls and work, as far as that is concerned she ought to be guided by conscientious conviction and sound sense, but if her desire to aid in crushing one of the greatest sources of misery of this age is strong enough to take her there, loose here and let her go if her influence is of the kind to command respect and strong enough to cause some wavering voter to cast his ballot in favor of Home and Native land. It is more than likely that there will be men enough at those same polls to influence any foul-mouthed bummer who would insult her and likewise stagger, the aforesaid staggerer to some extent who may be present on

The women of Atlanta, rich, and poor, hightoned and those who were not so hightoned as far as wealth and position were concerned, whose moral worth was just as great, went out on election day and worked at the polls. They were doubtless as pure as the women of Oregon, and as far as wealth find their way to the minds of any and culture is concerned, would comlady readers and after due considera- pare favorably with the women of tion I am positive you will agree with Douglas county, and it was largely me." The earnest appeal to temper- due to their untiring efforts that the ance women issued by Mrs. Adair, this day was carried, for temperance now if the women who are in real carnest tence "This is all humbug." The de- in the matter, and think that it is besire upon the part of said writer is to neath the dignity of a true woman, to prevent these women from exposing work in every honorable way to prothemselves to the danger of being in- tect their homes, if they should, as did sulted, and scorned, jeered, and scoffed the women of Atlanta, prepare a nice at and perhaps cursed if they should lunch, and a cup of good ceffee, at or near the polls, it might overcome in a measure the aforesaid staggering business as it were, or at least help it some. cause him to tremble for the purity of Women have been known to get in real earnest in this work, they have endured much for the sake of their boys; says "Ladies your kind husband would many of them would rejoice at the not care to see you at the polls amid a destruction of the liquor traffic; the crowd of shouting, noisy men, besotted mother, with one son in the grave bewretches, staggering drunkards and pro- cause of it, and another one heading fane swearers." I agree with "Orsini" that way is not likely to be discouraged who would not. Shades of the Pilgrim by the sneer of a moral coward, in the Fathers has it come to this? The very form of a man who would insult her atmosphere of such places, "Orsini" at the polls. It is not the pureminded says is vile and poisonous. Is the women of our land who are in danger "aroma" that exhales from the stag- of contamination by coming into congering drunkards and besotted wretches tact with the wretched and horrifying who surround the ballot box to help sights so common at such places, but make the men who make the laws to the sons of those pureminded women govern good poeple if so let us be silent who will cast their vote for the first for a few days, on the subject of a "hun- time at the coming election, certainly dred years of progress" and the great work of moral reform about which our alizing influences of these places. Can tireless orators have said so much those boys fresh from the hallowed "Orsini" would not have the pure influence of a pure home mingle freely minded women of our county inhale with such men and witness such scenes the deadly miasma of such places. as "Orsini" describes and retain their Brick Store BUSINESS "Orsini" evidently believes in womanly purity? I have been present at elec women, gentle, refined and pure, stayes tions in Oregon, I thought that exat home. Those women who begin at cellent order was maintained, one of Jerusalem in the work of moral reform those elections took place at Ashland. and make that home a type of the I did not see one drunk or disorderly man while present at the polls. Such Full many a home in this our favored scenes as "Orsini" describes have been land sparkles with the presence of such common in large cities under the pres a jewel; may their tribe increase. At sure of great political excitement ow the same time may we not indulge the ing to the fact that the bummer elehope that Mrs. Thompson, Miss Wil- ment was present in force, and the lard and many others who labored in police found it difficult to control the temperance crusade were true wom- them in smaller places. Such scenes en and retained their purity notwith- are not common unless the moral force standing they went forth to plead and the community is below par. I with man in the very places where would sav in couclusion to "Orsini" in drink was sold and where the sur. all kindness that those lines have not roundings to say the least were not in- been penned in a controversal spirit, the viting and these women did not be- writer seldom, or ever writes anything long to that class of manly women for publication. I have simply sought whose masculine boldness and cheek to show that there are two sides to a of brass fills us with unutterable dis- ladder, and two sides to this question. gust. The Women of the crusade were I do not think that there is any immedinot of that persuasion had they have ate danger of the women of this county been nothing would have saved them rushing to the polls in large numbers. PROHIBITIONIST.

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