

SLEEP.

BY HALLIE C. YOUNG.

Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care,
Balm of hurt minds, Mendeth broken shins,
Oft to sweet酣睡 sleep
When the evening shadows fall!
Ancient, mystic, dreamy Morphæus
Was the power that brings us sorrow,
We repine or idly weep,
But we are not in pain or fruition
In the land of dreamy sleep.

How should we have heart to give—
"Less wailed to a purer place—
The world of all life's chequered hours
To the shadowy shades of sorrows?
And, through the shadow and the sheet,
As we climb life's shifty steep,
Off the land of dreamy sleep,
From the land of dreamy sleep.

Where we glide by tinkling fountains,
Enchanted by music's song,
There is no land of dreamy beauty,
Thinking that we there belong;
Past vistas of elysian grandeur
The fancy's dreamy Utopia,
Our abode in dreamy sleep.

There again we meet our loved one,
Whom in youth we loved and lost,
And the love of life is still as fond as it was,
Is the river's own must cross?
But love is still as fond,
Is loved more now than e'er to sight,
And the stream that flows freely
Shimmers with a golden light.

And the soul, in the sunny dream,
Of the land whose dimmest glory
Wond a lumenate star's brightdest,
Havened by peacock powers—
Vanishes upon our waking,
But to sleep "ever ever come,

CLARIBELDON, Ark.

HUG FOR SUICIDE.

Poor Bob Crawley! He would go to try his fortune in the Australian gold fields, in spite of the remonstrances of his friends and family. It was during the first tide of eager excitement when followed the discovery of the precious metal there, and young Crawley, yielding with hundreds of others to the persuading of his friends, left his home of family and departed. He entertained high hopes of success, and promised a speedy return with his amassed wealth.

But his success was indifferent, on arriving at his destination, and even this was not the worst of his trials. Living as he had among the upper circles at home, he had hardly been able to form a correct estimate of the difficulties which he would be thrown in the mining districts, and of the hardships and deprivations which he would be obliged to endure. It goes hard with a man among the miners, if he has not thrown off all lingering traces of refinement and accustomed himself to the ways and manners of his unpolished associates. So our friend, who could not but retain his taste for society, and found it necessary to his nature to mingle socially with the rough community, was soon marked by his companions as not a congenial spirit; and he found himself held in any meeting but a popular regard.

It was too much for Crawley's misfortune to have fixed his character, no sooner, of a man who, when he first fell in with strong, unmeetable dislike. This man, Hooker by name, was in partnership with a companion of even rougher sort, who occupied the same tent with him and who answered to the euphonious name of Diggles. Crawley could not determine whether he liked or disliked this latter, nor could he understand his character. There seemed to like him, but he was not quite sure of his right to his rough exterior. But his virtues were sadly overgrown with vices, and little of manhood or self-respect was left in his hang-dog air.

Hooker enjoyed that popularity which a bold, bad man is apt to have among the miners. He even possessed great influence over them, owing to his native cunning and villainy, being indeed the acknowledged leader upon all occasions.

Crawley's dislike for this neighbor of his gradually deepened into distrust and fear. He fancied that the gleam of his dark eyes under their lowering brows portended some especial evil for him; still. All endeavors to shake off what seemed a foolish notion were in vain; he could not shake off the fear of his neighbor. But his virtues were sadly overgrown with vices, and little of manhood or self-respect was left in his hang-dog air.

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both by way of a morning bath, and in order to gain the other side, the stream being here quite deep, though narrow. In climbing the steep bank, his foot slipped and he received a severe gash in the heel from a sharp flint-stone. Before he could bind up his injured member the ground was stained with a pretty generous sprinkling of blood.

At length, as he panted forth, disengaged to his perfect satisfaction, whom should he meet but Hooker! He could not help feeling some misgivings; but, putting on a bold face, he passed this dread character without any sign of recognition being shown. His baggage was found where it had been left. He put up his tent and sat down to rest before proceeding to his way.

"Now," said he, "I will begin again as a new-comer in this district, under a new name, and under better auspices, I hope. I am well rid of my persecutor, and if I take a little care, there will be no danger of my recognition."

He had scarcely finished this hopeful soliloquy, when he heard approaching from the right a well known to him. Presently Hooker looked in and, with a malicious grin, invited him to step outside. Crawley complied with seeming indifference, and found Diggles and several others awaiting him.

"We know what you've been up to, whoever you are," growled their leader and spokesman, looking at Crawley's hands, from which, in his haste, he had torn off a number of marks of blood.

"We know the whole story. One man robs another, as every one knows, and disappears with the plunder, early some fine morning. Then this man that's been robbed goes off up stream in the direction the first man was supposed to have taken, and he meets me number three coming up out of the bushes, where we find blood stains, and there we find him. We know the whole story. The conductor who divided his collections with the company claimed that it was a fare arrangement.

JOHN BILLINGS says: "Give the devil his due, reads well enough in a proverb; but what will become of me if this arrangement is carried out?"

A GREAT many dramatic writers are coming out with plays these—coming out of managers' offices with the plays under their arms.

JANE HAM, in a fight with another woman, Engle Britton, at Duxbury, S. C., struck Britton and threw her against a table, smashing her skull and causing instant death. It was about a man.

OLIVER WENDELL HOMERS complains that he cannot even say "good-morning" to an acquaintance without having it telegraphed all over the country as a farce.

T. A. BRECKLEBARK estimates that in a single decade 500,000 persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in Great Britain sustain personal injury or are killed; in mines, 300,000; on railroads, 70,000; and in factories, 180,000.

At a dinner given in Pont street, in London, the other day, the decorations of the table and dining-room consisted of real fruit trees in full bearing—peaches, nectarines and cherries. The guests could eat their dessert from the trees.

Snow is largely used for packing fresh fish for transportation, instead of ice. One dealer at Carlton, N. B., had three men at work, and one of them, a boy, was sent to the market with a number of wood blocks to hold the snow in his blood, had been a slave to the Dey or Mohammedan ruler of Algiers for eleven years, when his strange master first attracted attention in a Liverpool counting-house. His family and friends had long believed him dead. He was released and brought home to England, where, however, he did not long survive, his constitution having been irreparably injured by exposure, privations, and forced labor in the Dey's galley.

USEFUL MEMORANDA.

"Morning's milk is richer than that of evening."

"Wood soaks form a good lye for softening leather."

"Green bay leaves allay the inflammation of bee stings."

"Old clothes should be saved to weave into door-mats."

"Apple pipes impart a fine flavor to tarts and dumplings."

"All dried pieces should be saved and kept for domestic purposes."

"Never wash paws outside as well as inside."

"Soap-suds and soap water supply the marigold for garden soils."

"Sage leaves in small quantities make an excellent addition to tea."

"Lemon juice will allay the irritation caused by gnats and flies."

"An oyster shell put into a tea-kettle will prevent it getting furred."

"Cold green tea, well sweetened and put into selters, will destroy flies."

"Cold potatoes, mashed with peas, make an excellent pudding."

"Cats will not eat raw fish."

"A nail or piece of iron bent into a ring will allay the irritation caused by gnats and flies."

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