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Bereavement and Consolation.

It is not in the parting hour when those we fondly love have breathed to us their last farewell and winged their way above: Nor yet when in the darksome grave we lay them to their rest, The sharpest pangs of sorrow rends the stricken mourner's breast.

'Tis when we seek our lonely home, and meet no more the smile Which could the darkest cloud dispel and every care beguile; And when we meet around the board, or at the hour of prayer, 'Tis then the heart most feels its loss—the loved ones are not there.

And thus as days and months steal on, as memory brings to view The visions of departed joys, our grief was stirred anew. Though faith may own a Father's hand, yet nature will rebel, And feel how hard it is to say, "He hath done all things well."

O, mournful memories of the past! ye wear our lives away; Ye haunt us in our dreams by night and through each weary day. The home which late like Eden's bower in blooming beauty smiled, Go make a barren wilderness—a desert waste and wild.

But why thus yield to fruitless grief? Are they not happier far, The sainted ones for whom we mourn, than we who linger here? Our hearts should glow with grateful love to Him whose watchful eye Saw dangers gathering in their path, and called them to the sky.

Not long shall we the loss deplore, for soon the hour will come When we with those so fondly loved shall slumber in the tomb. Then let the remnant of our days be to His service given, Who hid our idols in the grave, lest we should fall of heaven.

Not willingly the Lord afflicts, nor grieves the sons of men; 'Tis but to wean our souls from earth and break the power of sin. He saw us wandering from His path, and sent the chastening rod To turn our feet from error's way and brings us home to God.

Shall we defeat His wise design and waste our days in tears.

Ungrateful for the numerous gifts that Heaven in mercy spares?

Let faith and hope be cherished still, and brighter days shall dawn,

And plants of life shall spring anew from seeds of sorrow sown.

—Louise Grant, in Good Housekeeping.

A Curious Savings Bank.

Some years ago, an old wooden bridge spanned the Schuylkill river at the foot of Penn street, Reading, Pa. In the course of time a more substantial structure was deemed necessary, and the timbers of the old bridge were carefully taken apart, and reserved for use in repairing and rebuilding the smaller county bridges. While preparing some of this old timber for its new use, a few days ago, it became necessary to saw off several feet from a heavy piece, which was to be used as a girder in a small bridge under contemplation. When the end portion dropped to the ground, the workman was astonished to hear a jingling sound as of gold and silver coin. A summons of such good omen insured a speedy investigation, which resulted in finding eagles, half eagles, silver dollars, halves, and quarters mixed together in careless confusion.

And, too, the Democracy executes its noble work in spite of the fact of being hampered all the time by hosts of inimical Republican officeholders, imbued with corruption.

There is, of course, no brilliancy in purging the Government of corruption, but the solid value of this purgative to the people and to the cause of liberty is incalculable.

The worthiness of Democratic administration is amply attested by the poor pretexts for denunciation of it to which in the absence of adequate cause, astute Republicans, like Senators Edmunds, Ingalls and others, are driven by their exigency. Denunciation is the party's only resource now for warmth to maintain its vitality out in the cold.

People of any government naturally look up to it for their standard of conduct. There is nothing, therefore so demoralizing as profligacy in government. In ridding themselves of Republican profligacy the people of this country have revived confidence in all friends of liberty, have vindicated popular government, and have conferred a mighty blessing upon themselves. This they have done through the instrumentality of the Democracy.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Goods delivered at all points in Rensselaer, from the Chicago Grocery.

Democratic Administration.

Indianapolis Sentinel: When in power, the Republicans startled the country from time to time by great robberies of the Treasury and other bold corruptions. The offenders being pets of the party were usually allowed to escape with little punishment, or none at all. The effect of this corruption on society was highly demoralizing, and to the cause of liberty it was very prejudicial. Apprehensions were aroused in patriots throughout the country, and we were scandalized in the eye of other nations.

To stop this corruption was the imperative want of our country. To stop it was the great task undertaken by the Democracy. To stop it was the great pledge made by the Democracy to the people in the last national campaign. Upon this pledge above all others, the people wrested power from the incorrigible Republicans and confined it to the Democracy, by whom it has now been exercised one year and four months. In this time what a remarkable exemption from administrative robberies, frauds, grabs, has blessed the country.

This exemption is a fact as conspicuous, as impressive, and is conclusive of the Democracy's fidelity to the people in the great pledge. Democratic administration, as yet at least, shamed the country with no such indelible infamies as the Republican 'star route parade,' 'whisky ring,' 'naval ring,' 'safe burglary,' etc. As to grabs, not only have none been made in the time named, but the Democracy has wrested from Republican grabbers large bodies of land and restored it to the people; and resolutely continues in this good work, despite the protests and wails of Republican monopolists.

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INDIANA.

The Republicans try to persuade themselves that there is a prospect of their winning in the next election in this State, and of their thus retaining one of her United States Senatorships.

This prospect is a dream of their desires rather than a thing of fact. Indiana is as essentially Democratic as Ohio is Republican. The tenor of her history is Democratic; the mass of her people have been born and bred Democrats; in their daily lives, in their plain ways and honest habits, they exemplify Democracy.

By the jar of war the Republicans did force her from her Democratic orbit and make her revolve for a time on an abnormal course; but the cause is removed and she has righted and is steady again in her true position, as next November will show, blighting the hopes, once for all, of the Republicans as to her political status.

She is not only Democratic, but is one of the brightest stars in the Democratic constellation of States. She alone, of the Northwest during the dark days of Republican domination shed any light for the Democracy. This light the Republicans, wielding the power of the Union, sought utterly to extinguish but could not, as it would and did show itself from time to time, to their alarm. How idle, then, for them to mature hope of her now, when they no longer hold the Federal power for coercion nor the Federal Treasury for bribery, for corruption, for Dorsey campaigns. Indiana is the dread of the Republicans and the admiration of the Democracy. She is the Democratic star of the Northwest.

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