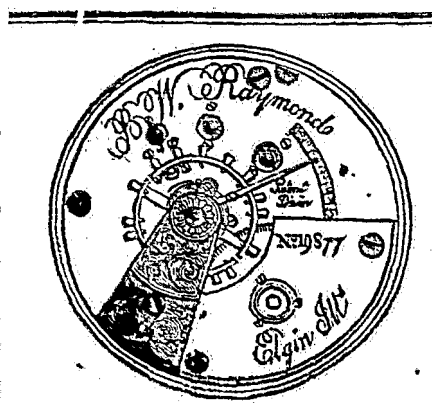


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Poetry.

KATIE'S FORTUNE.

BY RITA WINTWOOD.

Sweet Katie Lee, in sportive mood,

Stole through the garden light;

And sought the far-off beachen wood

Where gipsy fires burned brightly.

Her poor heart fluttered like a bird

Just started from its cover

When under dappled soft winds stirred

She met the gipsy mother.

"Sweet maiden," said the gipsy bold,

Just cross my palm with money,

And I'll tell you what's to come.

That shall be bright and sunny.

But show your white-veined hand to me,

And then you shall discover

How soon your wedding day shall be,

And who the handsome lover be.

Sweet Katie dropped her shining eyes,

Too foolish now to show it.

"Your tales, O gipsy, I despise,"

But tell me if you know it.

"A rich young lover comes to woo,

And one who long has tarried."

"No," Katie cried, "that will not do,

For, gipsy, I am married!"

Original Story.

AN EXPRESS MESSENGER'S STORY.

In the summer of 1868 I was serv-

ing as messenger on the British and

American (now called Canadian) Ex-

press. My route lay between Portland

and South Paris, though my office was

in Norway, a mile and a half distant

from the latter station, between which

two points I traveled with my own

team. As three and sometimes four

lines of stages connected with the

Grand Trunk road at South Paris,

through all of which our express did

business, my route was an important

and a responsible one.

It was on Saturday, August 20th,

I ate my dinner, and then went into

the Portland office to get my freight

and my orders for the country. After

the porter had taken out the various

articles consigned to my charge, Mr.

Prindle, our agent, called me to his

desk, and exhibited a package, direct-

ed to a party in South Paris, contain-

ing three thousand dollars.

"Do you know that man?" he asked

me, pointing to the superscription.

"Yes," I said.

"Do you know where he lives?"

"How far from your depot?"

"A mile and a half, I should think,

on the old Rumford road."

"Well," he pursued, "I don't care

to have this lay over at the depot, and

you'd better deliver it yourself."

I told him I would do so.

I may here remark that we had no

regular office at South Paris. It was

my custom to deliver such matter as

was consigned to parties living in the

village, within a radius of half a mile

or so, while parcels going beyond

those limits I usually left the station

master to be called for. And so, even

at Norway, it was understood by our

patrons that we did not deliver ex-

press matter beyond the limits of the village

corporation.

As I was leaving the office, I ob-

served one of the porters, assisted by

a clerk, lifting a soldier into the wag-

on of the Kennebec Express. Said sol-

dier's right leg was swathed in thick

bandages from the knee to the toes,

and he hobbled upon crutches; his

uniform was worn and soiled, and he

appeared to be one who had seen hard

service.

"Poor fellow," said the clerk, as he

met me upon the sidewalk. "He's

got two minnie balls through his leg—

wounded at Gettysburg. He started

down from the International for the

depot on his crutches, but he gave out

before he got here."

At that time, when the great battle

was but a thing of the present, a hero

of Gettysburg was an object of inter-

est to me; and I felt almost like tak-

ing off my hat to the war-worn and

shattered veteran; but he had gained

his seat, and was driven away before

I had opportunity to salute him.

At the depot I saw my freight safe-

ly in the car, and after we had started

I took a turn through the train. I

found our Gettysburg hero in the for-

ward car, occupying a whole seat, with

the rim of his old slouched hat pulled

down over his face, probably asleep.

Poor fellow! He was weak and

weary.

We arrived at South Paris at half

past three p. m., where I found my

team waiting for me—a common ex-

press wagon drawn by a horse

which I considered as rather superior

to express horses in general. As the

last package was placed in the wagon,

I observed the veteran of Gettysburg

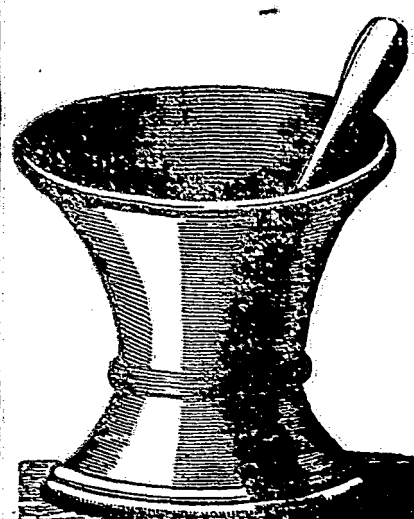
hobbling toward me, on the platform.

I had strapped up the tailboard,









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A laugh for the gay,  
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Over the way.  
Be kind to the needy  
And laboring poor,  
Have a crust for the wanderer,  
That comes to your door.

Have a heart that will never,  
In earnest or in jest,  
Unkindly treat those who  
Are not as you, blessed,  
Have a heart that will shut  
A mean action to its  
Have a soul that will love  
But the virtuous and true.

Be a friend to the friendless,  
Be a foe to all enemies,  
Be a lover of justice,  
In all ages and times,  
Encourage the worthy  
By action and deed,  
Give praise when it's due,  
And true heartily meet.

Rejoice in the blessing,  
That rest on your head,  
Be thankful for favor  
By Providence shed;  
But for above all things,  
Have a side of the heart  
Have peace with your conscience,  
And peace with your God.

#### A Boy's Character.

Do you, my boy, who sits reading these lines, know that you have a character? If so, what kind of a character? Good or bad? For, boy as you are, and never thinking that any one notices your ways from day to day, rest assured your character is known wherever you are known. The man who keeps the store opposite knows you. The blacksmith knows you. The farmer whose house you daily pass, knows you. The laundress who stops every day to rest on the bench at the grocery, has a pretty good guess at your character, for he sees you with the boys, and marks your style of play, your talk and your temper. And all these boys, too, know whether you are good tempered, and honest, or whether you are always quarrelsome, domineering over others, cheating at play, and trying to secure the best of everything for yourself, not caring who is the loser if you are gratified.

Now is it not worth while to begin early to establish a good character? A good boy is known to be good as readily as a bad boy is known to be bad. Yet children seldom think how delightful it is to grow up with the love and confidence of their family, and the neighbors whom they daily meet. Most boys think only of having as much fun and pleasure as possible, not caring how they get it, how much they disgust their teachers, or how much they grieve their mother.—S. S. Visitor.

#### Scriptural Terms.

If any of our readers are bothered at not knowing any of the following definitions of Scriptural terms which they find in their Bibles, they will, no doubt, thank us for their publication: A day's journey was thirty-three and one-half miles.

A Sabbath day's journey was about one English mile.

Ezekiel's read was nearly eleven feet long.

A cubit was twenty-two inches, nearly.

A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches.

A finger breadth is equal to about one inch.

A shekel of silver was equal to about fifty cents.

A talent of gold was eight dollars.

A talent of silver was five hundred and thirty dollars and twenty-two cents.

A talent of gold was twenty-three thousand, eight hundred and nine dollars.

A piece of silver, a penny, was thirteen cents.

A farthing was three cents.

A garah was a cent.

A mite was a cent.

An epha, or bath, contains seven gallons and five pints.

A bin was one gallon and two pints.

A bin was seven pints.

An omar was six pints.

A cab was three pints.

#### The Soul Dress.

Every good man's character is a pure and beautiful dress. It is a seamless robe. It is not lapped and whipped together by any set-patented sewing machine, but woven—woven by every pulse beat of the life, out of rich things as love, patience, meekness, gentleness and hope; and smiles and tears are wrought into wondrous and beautiful adornment through every part. It is not a fashionable garment, because it is not a mere imitation of any thing. Every thing fashionable must necessarily be shaped like textured like something else, unoriginal, unsatisfying and imperfect. Fashionists are like young pupils in school, writing lines on learning letters from the pages of a copy book. Many men of many minds; many minds of many kinds; but not a man a bird of the many every interest a mind of the writer of such copy. The soul-garment is gracefully draped to its wearer, and is always appropriate, chaste and becoming—clothed in this, apologies and embellishments are covered thenceforth; and its possessor needs never to say: "Please excuse me this morning; I didn't expect to be caught in such a mess." The soul-dress does for work before breakfast, just as well as entertaining company after tea. It is appropriate in the kitchen as in a parlor; for Marthas as well as for arys, and they may wear it and be loved sisters still.—The Gospel in Trees, by Alexander Clarke.

#### Life and Death.

Life is the jailer of the soul in this prison, and its only delivery is death. What we call life is a journey to death; and what we call death is a sport to life. True wisdom thanks all for what he takes and still more what he brings. Let us then, like kinsmen, be ready because we are vain, and calm because we are predestined. There is nothing formidable at death, but the consequences of it and those who ourselves can regulate and control. The shortest life is enough if it lead to a better, and longest life is too short if it do

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