









The October number of the *New York Mirror*, in noticing "The American Common Place Book of Poetry," with occasional notes, by G. B. Cheever, has copied at length some of the finest specimens of American Poetry. It is our intention to transfer to our columns some of these as occasion may offer, and we accordingly present before you from the pen of our favorite Willie, The *It*.

**HAGAR IN THE WILDERNESS.**  
By N. P. Willis.

The morning broke. Light stole upon the clouds  
With a strange beauty. Earth received again  
Its garment of a thousand dyes; and leaves,  
And delicate blossoms, and the painted flowers,  
And every thing that breathes to the dew,  
And stretch with the daylight lifted up  
Its beauty to the breath of that sweet morn.

All things are dark to sorrow; and the light,  
And loveliness, and fragrant air were sad  
To the dejected Hagar. The moist earth  
Was pouring odors from its pores from its sweet pores,  
And the young birds were caroling as life  
Were a new thing to them; but, old it came  
Upon her heart like death, and she felt  
How cruelly it tries a broken heart  
To see a mirth in any thing it loves.

She stood at Abraham's tent. Her lips were pressed  
Till the blood left them; and the wandering veins  
Of her transparent forehead were swelled out,  
As if her pride would burst them. Her dark eye  
Was clear and fearless, and the light of heaven,  
Which made its loveliness legible, shot back  
From her long lashes, as it had been flame.  
Her noble boy stood by her, with his hand  
Clasped in hers, and his round, delicate feet,  
Scarce trained to balance on the tented floor,  
Sandal for journeying. He had looked up  
Into his mother's face until he caught  
The spirit there, and his young heart was swelling  
Beneath his smoky bosom, and his form  
Straightened up proudly in his tiny wrath,  
As if his light propensities would have swelled,  
Had they but matched his spirit, to a man.

Why bends the patriarch as he cometh now  
Upon his staff so wearily? His beard  
Is low upon his breast, and his high brow,  
So written with the converse of his God,  
Beareth the swollen vein of agony.  
His lip is quivering, and his wrinkled spot  
Of vigor is not there; and, though the morn  
Is passing fair and beautiful, he breathes  
In freshness as if he were a pensioner.

Old man may bear with suffering; his heart  
Is a strong thing, and godlike in the grasp  
Of pain that wrings mortality; but tear  
One word of affliction clings to, part one tie  
That binds him to a woman's delicate lore,  
And his great spirit yields like a reed.

He gave to her the water and the bread,  
But spoke no word, and trusted not himself  
To look upon her face, but hid his hand  
To slight blessing on the fair-haired boy,  
And left her to her lot of loneliness.

Should Hagar weep? May slighted woman turn,  
And, as a time the oak hath shaken off,  
Bend lightly to her tendencies again?  
O not by all her lowliness, by all  
That makes life poetry and beauty, no  
Make her a slave; steal from her rosy cheek  
By needless jealousy; let the last star  
Leave her a scorch by your couch of pain;  
Wrong her by pretence, suspicion, all  
That makes her cup a bitterness,—yet give  
One evidence of love, and earth has not  
An emblem of devotedness like hers.

But old strange her once, it boots not now,  
By wrong or silence, any thing that tells  
A change has come upon your tenderness,—  
And there is not a high thing out of heaven  
Her pride o'ermastered not.

She went her way with a strong step and slow;  
Her pressed lip arched, & her clear eye undimmed,  
As if it had been a diamond, and her form  
Borne proudly up, as if her heart breathed through  
Her child left on in silence, though she pressed  
His head till it was painful; for he had caught,  
As I have said, her spirit, and the seed  
Of a stern nation had been breathed upon.

The morning past, and Asia's sun rode up  
In the clear heaven, and every beam was beat.  
The cattle of the hills were in the shade,  
And the bright plumage of the Oriole lay  
On beaming bosoms in her spicy trees.  
It was an hour of rest; but Hagar found  
No shelter in the wilderness, and on  
She kept her weary way, until the boy  
Hung down his head, and opened his parched lips  
For water; but she could not give it him.  
She hid him down beneath the silvery sky—  
For it was better than the close, hot breath  
Of the thick plains,—and tried to comfort him;  
But he was so satiated, and his blue eyes  
Were dim and bloodshot, and he could not know  
Why God denied him water in the wild.

She sat a little longer, and he grew  
Glisty and faint, as if he would have died.  
It was so much for her. She lifted him,  
And bore him father on, and laid his head  
Beneath the shadow of a desert shrub,  
And, shrouding up her face, she went away,  
And sat to watch, when he could see her not,  
Till he should die, & watching him, she mourned.

"God stay thee in thine agony, my boy;  
I cannot see thee die, I cannot brook  
To see thy brain in look.  
And see death settle on my cradle joy.  
How have I drunk the light of thy blue eye!  
And could I see thee die?"

"I did not dream of this when thou wast straying,  
Like an unbound gazelle among the flowers,  
Or wearing rosy hours  
By the rich gulf of water sunset playing,  
Then sinking away to the smiling sleep,  
So beautiful and deep.

"Oh not and when I watched by thee the while,  
And saw thy bright lip curling in thy dream,  
And thought of the dark stream  
In my own hand of Egypt, the deep Nile,  
How prayed I that my father's land might be  
An heritage for thee!

"And now the grave for thy cold breast hath won thee,  
And thy white, delicate limbs the earth will press;  
And oh! my lost career,  
Must feel thee cold, for a chill hand is on thee.  
How can I leave my boy, so pillowed there  
Upon his clustering hair?"

She stooped beside the well her God had given  
The well in that deep wilderness, and bathed  
The forehead of her child until he laughed  
In his reviving happiness, and leaped  
He infant thought of gladness at the sight  
Of the cool plashing of his mother's hand.

From the *New York Mirror*.

**A SKETCH.**

A perusal of the "Sketches from the diary of a physician," so widely circulated in this country, reminded me of something similar, which a friend of mine lately read to me from his own mine place. I have obtained permission to copy it for the *Mirror*. It is as follows:

One of the most extraordinary cases of delusion that ever came under my observation, was presented in the person of young Edward N—. The name of insanity, in the minds of most people, is connected with ideas of delirium and danger, of the barred cell, or shaded apartment, nearly as awful to the chilled soul of the spectator as the chamber of death itself. Those, however, whose mental aberrations are glaring to all, form but a small part of the many who, although mingling in society, and conforming to its requirements, are nevertheless haunted by some dreadful thought, some apparition in the shape of a fancy, which they are unable to banish, and which, in reality, constitutes a lunacy as distinct, and perhaps as dangerous, as that of the raving wretch, whose words of hysterical laughter are heard mingling with the clank of his chains. Edward was not my intimate friend, but I had known and admired him. His health was not apparently impaired, and he had never directly perceived by me any of those nervous and irritable state of body and mind which, in the minds of most people, is connected with insanity. His habits were dazzling—in deed brilliantly so; and after having completed a very hushed course of classical education, he had entered upon the study of the legal profession, with the ardor of youth and conscious genius. In person I never knew any more perfectly noble, and his manner, which exercised a fascinating influence over every circle. He was the ornament, the charm, the life of every company. I never saw in any one so perfect a union of the beautiful more comely and manly. I had gained some insight into his character, however, which surprised me, by some strange show, and which, as he told me, they were totally irreconcilable with his general friendliness of demeanor, and seemed poured forth in an agonizing spirit of melancholy, which I could scarcely contemplate without unbidden tears.

One evening I accompanied him to a rather brilliant feast at B—'. He was seated at a table to his immediate right, and I was astonished at the perpetual sparkle of wit and merriment, which drew upon him the eyes of all present. As he stood by the piano, in the act of singing, I was struck with his lovely and elegant form, the expression which flashed from his large blue eyes, and the mellowness and perfect evenness of his voice. A fair young girl who had been leaning with a dangerous earnestness, and she perceived I noticed her; and yet, with a look of glowing admiration, whispered me, while the lids of her glistering eyes dropped, as if she were saying something which she felt to the innermost core of her heart.

Edward N— ought to be the happiest man in the world.

The next morning I was called in to see him. I absolutely started on beholding his fine countenance, now unlighted by any expression but that of dim weariness, an apathy, as of one sick of life. I had never yet accompanied him behind the scenes, and as I took his dry feverish hand, and felt his pulse, he read my astonishment in my looks, and said:

Doctor, I have often had a mind to confess to you, but, some how or other, a fear, as if I had been a criminal, has prevented me.

Confess! What?

His face assumed an expression of horror, and a momentary paleness overcame it.

Doctor, I am a wretch! a blighted, scathed outcast: life is a curse. Since Providence first created man, this puny creature, this reptile, the lowest and meanest of all his productions, he never formed one so low, so unfortunate, so—

"Why, Edward, I said, chilled through with the singular earnestness and fervor of his nature gleaming out fitfully; but, when the excitement has passed away, heaved the silvery fount in the danger, the hues of light-brown ovals, are not more lovely, dark, and miserable than I.

And for what, pray, Edward? said I smiling.

My incredulity appeared to vex him, and to urge him on to be more communicative than he had at first proposed.

Doctor, I am laboring under a curse—a hideous blighting, unshunnable ban from some demon. It follows me like a shadow, everywhere, everywhere, everywhere. It crosses me in all my plans. It falls like a thunder bolt on all my budding hopes. Every thing I undertake fails, every one I love dies or turns traitor. I have knelt down and prayed that the lightning might strike me, that this disease might touch me, or that some sudden accident might break this nightmare dream of existence.

I at once perceived my friend was afflicted with hypochondria.

And how long have you supposed yourself so unfortunate?

Since my boyhood—it has ever been thus. I am permitted to hope, to believe myself happy. The most delicious and tempting prospects are spread before my eyes, but when I would approach, just as I have, or as I think I have reached the summit of my desires, the demon strikes—preaching my heart—stabs, stabs with a dagger, which agonizes for ever, but cannot kill.

I endeavored to persuade him of the impossibility of his supposition. I urged that all human beings were subject to disappointments, and that while he felt his own, those of all others were concealed from his examination.

Go abroad, continued I, walk forth through the churchyard. It is crowded with mossy stones and costly monuments. The names of sweet women and children, of fathers and mothers, all are written there in melancholy silence. Each of these has been a victim of fond hope, that has wrecked upon some of our distant shores.

Every evening, while I remained in Bilbao, I spent half an hour in the Swiss Grotto, and the other half in the town, and, one evening, I was much amused by a very curious scene I witnessed there. Four gentlemen were seated at a card table when I entered the room, and, at first, I paid no particular attention to them; but, accidentally raising my eye upon them while they were playing, I was surprised to see one of the players shut one eye, and at the same time, thrust his tongue out of his

mouth; from him, my eyes wandered to another, who, at the same moment, spat out with both eyes, and thrust forward his under lip. I now saw that it was a constant succession of face-making, while all the while the game went on. It is impossible to describe the strange, ludicrous, and hideous faces of the players. I was, at first, dumb with astonishment, and then consulted with my neighbor, and we both endeavored to know the reason of so grotesque an exhibition. It was a Biscayan game, called *mucho*, answering to each card, there was particular contention of the face, which interpreted its value; and the point of the game consists in the dexterity with which players are able to convey to each other, by grimaces, the state of each other's hand. This is a favorite game in Bilbao, but it is said to require a lifetime to become expert in it. I should think it requires, also, the natural gift of grimace.—*English Spain in 1850.*

Also, said I, and what love me? I know that if I should dare to fix my outstaring gaze upon any one, it would be finding her out for her very wrath, from all the round abouts. Edward would have me, and I should be the means of leading her into some misery, now unforeseen and inconceivable. Disease would strike her, or some vinty trick would freeze the current of her sparkling joy.

Ridiculous, said I, for I noticed that he seemed to waver in his anguish, the turn which the conversation had taken had touched him, and he was struggling in his bosom, whose vibrations stirred within him more agreeable emotions. With difficulty I persuaded him to abandon himself to me, and I learned, with the most pleasing surprise that he had conceived a determined passion for the lady who, on the previous evening, had been so much interested in him. We parted—weeks passed away; and, after the customary preliminaries, their mutual partiality was mutually understood, and they were married.

I attended the joyful ceremony, on the completion of which the party set out on a little tour, upon such occasions, and I was quite as powerful a persuasion to accompany them. Edward's spirits were high. He never appeared so much at ease. I could perceive how the influence of such circumstances would at length have re-established his mind, and restored the elasticity of his broken spirits. I am rather too far advanced in life to fall into raptures about a face or a form, he it made or female, for the years which have passed upon a man's forehead add so much to the heart, and subvert the rest of the body. But the usual fondness of the happy bride, the grace and propriety of her deportment, and the excellent favorability with which she controlled the wayward gloom of my friend, elicited both pleasure and hope.

She leaned upon him, I thought, as the spring sun upon the late frozen earth, and his bosom would change from a desert to a garden clothed with luxuriant verdure. Accustomed, as I am, to the dark accidents of life, the dream that this latest and most precious plant of happiness which my friend had ever formed, might also be broken, never entered my mind. Gloomy, indeed are the ways of the world. I tremble and shudder to look a broad.

It was proposed by Edward that the party should devote a day's journey from their route, for the purpose of visiting a romantic cataract, embosomed among towering cliffs, and presenting a scene of uncommon grandeur and beauty.

Mary objected, but that she had a fear of the scorching sun upon the late frozen earth, and his bosom would change from a desert to a garden clothed with luxuriant verdure. Accustomed, as I am, to the dark accidents of life, the dream that this latest and most precious plant of happiness which my friend had ever formed, might also be broken, never entered my mind. Gloomy, indeed are the ways of the world. I tremble and shudder to look a broad.

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