# American Union

## Her Parting Words.

Yes, come again to-morrow night,
At half past seven or eight;
Come sooner than you did to-night,
But do not stay so late,
For people have so much to say,
About your staying so;
And wonder what we talk about,
For three *long* hours or more.

Oh, dear! these simple, crabbed folks,
I wonder if they know,
How long it takes to say "good night,"
Whenever you start to go,
I do not think they ever loved—
They'd have more patience then,
Good night; you really ought to go—
It's more *than* half past ten.

Another kiss; oh, darling don't;
I never thought that you,
Would be so fond of kissing—stop;
This really will not do;
You have sat the fire out as it is—
I am sure it is not right;
No, I am not scolding—here's your hat,
My dearest love, good night.

## *Boyhood and Manhood.*

Some one has said, "The sun is seen best at his rising and setting; so men's native dispositions are clearest preceived whilst they are children and when they are dying." The boy is too often ignored, and only the youth and the man brought to the front for inspection and instruction. We find a secret connection between the first impulse and the latter actions of individuals; and if parents and teachers would look more for indications and predispositions in the boy, there would be less of misfitting and fewer blunders in the business of life.

The force of impressions received in the warm suscepitability of childhood is little known to us. First studies and first habits are often of momentous importance. The faculty of genius can exist independently of education, and where it is wanting, education, can never confer it. It is an impulse—an instinct working in the character which may require considerable influence, and in the right direction, to develop, but can be crushed with ease. Painters and poets have often been such, before they understood the nature of colors and the arts of verse.

Michæl Angelo, while yet a mere boy, busied himself wherever he went in drawing. His parents belonged to the nobility, and distressed at the idea of genius breaking out and disturbing the proud line of their ancestry, consequently forced him to relinquish the pencil. Then the boy artist flew to the chisel—the art in his soul must have vent.

An imperious inborn impulse drove Murillo into the world in pursuit of more knowledge and a higher style of art. He was almost unknown in the place of his birth. He was destitute of the ordinary means of making a journey, and bought a piece of canvass, which he divided into parts, and painted on each figures of saints, landscapes and flowers, which he sold by the way. His sisters, with tears and lamentations, tried in vain to turn him from his mad and perilous project. He reached Madrid, where the great Velasquez was struck by the ingenuous simplicity of the youth, who urgently requested letters for Rome. When the former understood the purport of the romantic journey, he said, "You need not go to Italy to learn the art my lad." And he opened the royal galleries to Murillo and assisted him in every possible way. When Murillo returned to his native city, where, from his obscurity he had never been missed, he made it the theatre of his glory.

Under similar impulse, Callot, at the age of twelve, disappeared from under his father's roof. He wanted to be an engraver, but his proud parents thought it was a degradation. He was picked up in the utmost distress by a gang of gipsies and returned to his home. He ran away again and was found by his brother and brought back.—His father, losing all patience, allowed him finally to become the most original genius of French art; one who, in his vivacious groups, the touch of his graver and the natural expression of his figures, anticipated the creations of Hogarth.

Nanteuil hid himself in a tree to pursue the fascinations of his pencil, which had been forbidden him.

Handel was ever at work at harpsichords while being drilled for a doctor of civil laws, and would convey musical instruments secretly to his bedroom, and break forth in harmony in the middle of the night.

Sweaton, the great mechanic, when a boy, disdained the ordinary playthings of boyhood. He collected the tools of workmen and bothered them with questions.—One day, after having watched some millwrights, he was discovered, to the great distress of his family, in a situation of extreme danger, fixing a windmill on the top of the barn. His father sent him to London to study law; but he declared that "law did not suit the bent of his genius," and addressed a memorial to his father to show his utter incompetency for legal pursuits. His father finally abandoned him to the bent of his genius, and it was he who built the Eddystone Lighthouse, in the midst of the waves, like the rock on which it stands.

Abbe la Caillo, one of the first astronomers of this time, when ten years old, was sent by his father every evening to ring the church bell, but always returned home late. His father was angry and beat him, and still the boy stayed out an hour after his task was accomplished. His father went and watched him one night; saw him go into the steeple and ring the bell, but he did not come down for an hour. When he made his appearance, and was questioned, he confessed that he had been looking at the stars. His father was not a born astronomer, therefore he flogged his son severely, and left him to come home by himself. He met a man of science on the way, who, seeing his tears, made kindly inquiries, and when he discovered that a boy of such tender age possessed a passion for watching the stars by the hour together and had improvised an observatory in a steeple, he investigated the matter, and placed the child in a situation to study what he most desired.

One of the great natuarlists of modern times began as soon as he could walk to gather hideous bugs and reptiles, and no punishment, however severe, on the part of his parents, could cure him of the propensity. The next morning after having received a castigation for some offence of the kind, he would come toddling in with a hornet's nest in his arms, more delighted than ordinary children are with beautiful toys.

Instances multiply as we pursue the subject. We have cited extreme cases. Our boys will not all be leading painters, mechanics, or astronomers, but every one of them should have the benefit of the possibility. It often happens that men of talent waste a long period of their lives under the shadow of an unsettled umpulse, unable to decide upon the object of its aptitude. It is most unfortunate when thirst and fever in the temperament must be endured year after year, and the occupation to which only that disposition can attach itself is beyond reach.

Which brings us back to the boys. For a little fellow to be distinguished by his equals is one criterian of talent. At this peculiar period of life, with no flattery on one side and no artifice on the other, all emotion and no reflection, the boy who has obtained a predominance has been successful simply by native powers. And if this boy has any restless and impetuous propensity for a particular pursuit, it will be a great wrong to throw any obstacle in his way.

The natures of men are as various as their fortunes. Some, like diamonds must wait to receive their splendor from the slow touches of the polisher, while others, resembling pearls, appear at once born with beauteous lustre. The characteristic disposition does not in all cases reveal itself early.

The celebrated Fabius Maximus was so meek and mild in his boyhood that he was called, in derision, "the little sheep.' He was lazy, indifferent to juvenile amusements, slow in his studies, and altogether was what we in these days qualify as stupid. And yet in his manhood he displayed the opposite of all such uninteresting qualities.

The boyhood of many men of mark in our own time has been attended by seeming and deceitful dullness. Therefore let good sense and discrimination guard the boyhood of our future statesmen, merchants, poets and philosophers. We know not where we shall find them, but must assuredly from the boys of our country.—*Andrews' Bazar.*

## *The Beauties of Nature.*

There is beauty everywhere. It is seen in the heavens, when studded with stars that shed soft light over us. Here they are clustered together in friendly groups; there, like sentinels, they seem to be keeping solitary watch over those below. Brilliant mysteries, silently speaking to us of eternity. What little is known of them only inspires the wish to know more.

How beautiful are clouds passing over the silvery moon; the mellow sunrise gliding the mountain tops; and the gorgeous sunset, with its rich and ever varying hues.

How beautiful is the rainbows reminding us of Heaven's own walls, built of diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones. Oh! how much care and wisdom are bestowed on everything in nature! even to the tiny flowers, some of which are of such delicate beauty that the most indifferent cannot do otherwise than admire them. The forget me not seems to speak to us in heavenly language, reminding us of those who have passed away. Nature plants the beautiful daisy above the ashes of the forgotten dead; and simple though it is, there is enough wonder in its structure to show the hand of God. The rose and the lily are the two most beautiful flowers in the world.

"What regal vestments can with them compare? [fair?"
What king so shining, or what queen so

Even the moss that grows unnoticed is as perfect in its grace and loveliness as the foliage of the giant forest tree in its different shapes and colors.

"Joy smiles in the fountain, health flows in the rill, [hill."
And the ribbons of silver unwind from the

The little rivulet has its source in the mountain, and trickling down through mossy banks, and where wild flowers bloom, sparkles brightly in the sunlight. No place can be but lonely where its music is heard, as it hastens to join other streams, which together form the river sweeping onward to the mighty ocean.

ABOVE ALL, SIMPLICITY.—And by the way, a word in your ear; if you cannot afford to dress handsomely, stick to simplicity. There are few things more pitifully abortive than straining after effect with sham finery, cheap laces, common flowers, bogus jewelry, and all the hundreds of miserable make-believes which fill the trunks of people who strive to dress beyond their means. Sham jewelry will not stand iron of sulphur air; it turns black at once under such an ordeal. To be plainly dressed is not necessarily to be shabby.—To be loaded with sham finery is! Let what you can buy be the best of its kind; your dresses well made and well fitting, well put on, with fresh white ruffles always at throat and wrists, and depend upon it will always be presentable, though Jenkins lingers not near you pencil in hand, and fortune-hunters pass you by without a glance.

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S. N. WEST,
Greensborough, July 30th, 1877.-3w.


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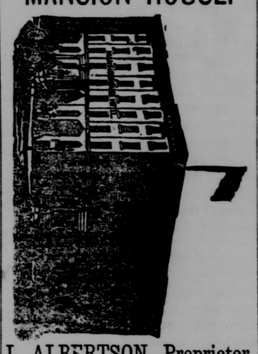

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