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GEMS IN VERSE.

Heroes of War and Peace.

Aye, that is a story that takes one's breath—
How the men rowed out in the face of death.
Rowed as calmly as fishermen may
Who haul their nets at the break of day.
But never was fish net hauled in the weather
That rifle and cannon and shell together
Rained on those sailors who drew from its bed
The wise sea serpent and crushed its head.
Heroes of war are they! Song and story
Shall add their names to the list of glory.

But where is the story and where is the song
For the heroes of peace and the martyrs of wrong?
They fight their battles in shop and mine;
They die at their post and make no sign.
And the living envy the fortunate dead
As they fight for the pittance of butterless bread.
They herd like beasts in a slaughter pen;
They live like cattle and suffer like men.
Why, set by the horrors of such a life,
Like a merry go round seems the battle's strife.

And the open sea and the open boat
And the deadly cannon with bellowing throat,
Oh, what are they all, with death thrown in,
To the life that has nothing to lose or win,
The life that has nothing to hope or gain
But ill paid labor and beds of pain?
Fame, where is your story and where is your song
For the martyrs of peace and the victims of wrong?
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in San Francisco Examiner.

Judge Not In Haste.

Ne'er be hasty in your judgment,
Never foremost to extend
Evil mention of a neighbor
Or of one you've called a friend.
Of two reasons for an action
Choose the better, not the worst.
Oft—with some—the meaner motive
Ever strikes the fancy first!
Then be gentle with misfortune,
Never foremost to extend
Evil mention of a neighbor
Or of one you've called a friend!

Judge not with detracting spirit,
Speak not with disdainful tongue,
Nor with hard and hasty feeling
Do one human creature wrong.
Words there are that, sharp as winter,
Strip the little left to cheer—
Oh, be yours the kinder mission,
Prone to soothe, not cause a tear!
Then be gentle with misfortune,
Never foremost to extend
Evil mention of a neighbor
Or of one you've called a friend.
—New York Ledger.

The Sailor of the Sail.

I sing the sailor of the sail, breed of the oaken heart,
Who drew the world together and spread our race apart,
Whose conquests are the measure of thrice the ocean's girth,
Whose trophies are the nations that necklace half the earth,
Lord of the bunt and gasket and master of the yard,
To whom no land was distant, to whom no sea was barred,
Who battled with the current, who conquered with the wind,
Who shaped the course before him by the wake he threw behind,
Who burned in twenty climates, who froze in twenty seas,
Who crept the shore of Labrador and flashed the Caribbees,
To whom all things were barter—slaves, spices, gold and gum—
Who gave his life for glory, who sold his soul for rum.
I see him in the running when seas would overwhelm,
Lay breathing hard along the yard and sweating at the helm.
O sovereign of the boundless, O bondsman of the wave,
Who made the world dependent, yet lived and died a slave!
Below these markless pathways, where commerce shapes the trail,
Unsung, unrung, forgotten, sleeps the sailor of the sail.
—Thomas F. Day in Buffalo Commercial.

A Lost World.

I used to live in a better world,
A long, long ways from here,
Where the skies were blue and our hearts were true
And the days were filled with cheer.
There song and shine gave me and mine
A marvelous round of joys,
For the moments brought their gifts unbought
In that world that was made for boys.

The long, long days were golden days,
And our hearts beat warm and high,
For eye and ear could see and hear
The charm of earth and sky.
We loitered long by the brook's sweet song
And we drank at the springs of truth
In that land of joys that was made for boys—
The wonderful realms of youth.

I long to dwell in that world once more
Where the happiest blessings fall,
But I lost it when for the world of men
I traded it once for all.
I long to stray through a grass grown way
To the boundless fields of joy
And give my gold and a world grown cold
For the heart of a careless boy.
—Nixon Waterman in L. A. W. Bulletin.

Night.

Oh, lovely night, thou comest with a blessing
To weary souls grown restless with despair;
Thou bringest gentle sleep to close their eyelids
And banish for awhile each haunting care.
Like a tired child upon its mother's breast,
They lay them down and gently, sweetly rest.

Sleep brings them dreams of happy youth and childhood,
Of pleasant journeys in fair summer lands;
They see again old friends, long since departed;
They feel once more the touch of vanished hands.
Sickness and sorrow, poverty and pain,
Are gone until the morning dawns again.

The rich, the happy, love the golden sunshine;
The young and gay, the prosperous, seek the light,
But the forsaken ones, the broken hearted,
Find solace, peace and comfort in the night,
For night brings sleep, and sleep brings visions fair
Or blest oblivion of all pain and care.
—Chicago Record.

For My Love.

Because I am my love's I'll keep my life
Washed clean of every soil in thought or deed
And bear my heart with every steadfast heed,
Like a shut rose, through days of dusty strife
And keep it for my love with sweetness rife.

Because I am my love's I'll rise at dawn
And hasten to my toil and, toiling, sing,
That from my own fair talent there may spring
Something for my love's eyes to smile upon,
And so make good the empty years agone.

Because I am my love's I will not die,
As lovers might, to prove my fealty,
But I'll so live that in the distant time
My love shall say, "Bless God, who made you mine!"

A Toast.

Here's to the men who dare go
Where any one dares to lead—
The privates, standing row on row,
Who toil and fight and bleed,
Unrecognized, without a name,
Unmarked by history,
While others wear the crown of fame
Won by their victory.
The bulwarks of the nation, they,
These men in army blue,
Whose good right arms carve out the way
Which Freedom passeth through!
—Harry Westcott Cleveland.

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The Awakening.

We have dreamed, but the dream is ended:
We are facing the world awake;
And the Past and the Future blended
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'Tis the love of a nation's glory
That gleameth to-day as then,
When the deeds of an epic story
Were done by heroic men.

Could we dream, with a people crying
For aid from our mighty store;
Could we dream with a million dying
Unfed at our very door?

Could we dream, while the sound of weeping
For heroes who fell betrayed,
Was heard where the brave lay sleeping
In graves that were newly made?

Nay, the shadows and visions vanish,
'Tis honor, not peace, that we hold,
While over the flag of ths Spanish
The flag of the free is unrolled.

And this is the hour of the doing,
And the end of it all is not yet;
But even our love is renewing
Of liberty—lest we forget.

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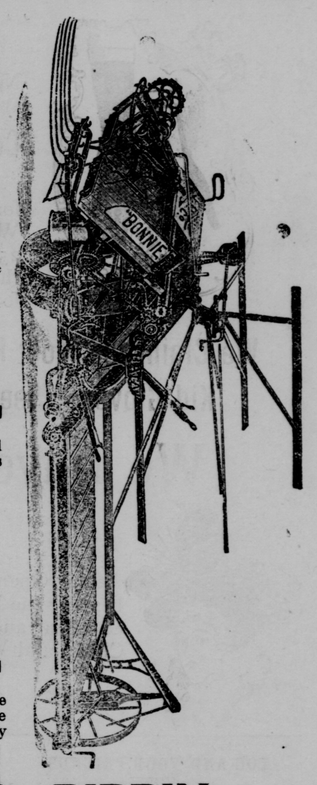
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