

Selected Poetry.

ROCK OF AGES.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"
Sang the lady, soft and low,
And her voice's gentle flow
Rose upon the evening air
With that sweet and solemn prayer:
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"

Yet she sang as oft she had
When her heart was gay and glad,
Sang because she felt alone,
Sang because her soul had grown
Weary with the tedious day;
Sang to while the hours away,
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"

Where the fitful gaslight falls
On her father's massive walls,
On the chill and silent street
Where the lights and shadows meet:
There the lady's voice was heard,
As the breath of night was stirred
With her tones so sweet and clear,
Waf'ring up to God that prayer:
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"

Wandering, homeless, thro' the night,
Praying for the morning light,
Pale and haggard, wan and weak,
With sunken eye and hollow cheek,
Went a woman, one whose life
Had been wrecked in sin and strife;
One, a lost and only child,
One by sin and shame defiled;
And her heart with sorrow wrung,
Heard the lady where she sung
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"

Pausing, low her head she bent,
And the music as it went
Pierced her blackened soul, and brought
Back to her (as lost in thought
Trembling she stood) the past,
And the burning tears fell fast,
As she called to mind the days
When she walked in virtue's ways.
When she sang that very song
With no sense of sin or wrong:
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"

On the marble steps she knelt,
And her soul that moment felt
More than she could speak, as there
Quivering, moved her lips in prayer,
And the God she had forgot
Smiled upon her lonely lot,
Heard her as she murmured oft,
With an accent sweet and soft,
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"

Little knew the lady fair,
As she sang in silence there,
That her voice had pierced a soul
That had lived 'neath sin's control!
Little knew, when she had done,
That a lost and erring one
Heard her—as she breathed that strain—
And returned to God again!

—F. L. STANTON.

Facts and Scraps.

One pleasant day last summer, as a party of pleasure-seekers were coming out of Watkin's Glen, a gentleman—one of those rare specimens of humanity that know more than anyone else, and always have a smart (?) answer for everything—was accosted by a cabman with:
"Have a carriage sir? Here's a nice, fine carriage."
"Oh, pshaw!" exclaimed "rare specimen," "they'd rather have a poor one!"
"Ah!" returned "cabby," with mocking politeness, "it's just as you're brought up!"
A burst of laughter followed the retort, which effectually silenced "R. S." for the remainder of the day.

Driggs is a shoemaker, and a fine mechanic, and like all fine mechanics thinks he has his privileges, one of which is to get mad when it pleases him. One day when he was enjoying his bad temper, an Irish woman came in to get a pair of boots.
"What size do you wear?" snapped Driggs.
"The size of me fat, sur!" was the sharp retort, which brought Driggs to his knees, measure in hand.

Beautiful young ladies are walking under the stripped trees, where the ground is all crimson and golden with autumn sadness, and are wondering whether Eve ever turned over a new leaf.

M. Bertrand knows the character of a night cabman of Paris by the sound of his whip.

Household Hints.

To Clean Jewelry.—Mix eau de cologne and whiting to the consistency of cream; apply it to the article, brush it well in, and leave it to harden. Finally brush it off, and the result will be most satisfactory.

To Clean Zinc.—Rub the zinc with a cloth wet in kerosene oil, and it will look bright and glossy. Another good method is to wash it in a solution of oxalic acid and water, and rub off with finely powdered slaked lime. Either method is good; the latter will remove unsightly spots best, but it is not so convenient as the former.

A Receipt for Making the Complexion soft and fine.—Make a linen bag large enough to hold a quart of bran; put in a vessel and pour two quarts of boiling water on it; let it stand all day, and at night on going to bed take the bag out and wash the face with the bran water; in the morning wash it off entirely with distilled rain water. In a very short time it will make a coarse skin feel like velvet.

Canary Management.—Make just half the fuss directed in the bird book over the matter, and you will have, doubtless, better success in raising canaries. Never give them sugar, but all the red pepper they will eat. It is the best thing for them. And if your birds feel hoarse at any time, put a piece of fat salt pork in the cage, and see how the little fellow will enjoy it. Give him flaxseed once in a while; and if he appears dumpy occasionally give a diet of bread and water, with red pepper sprinkled in.

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