

DEATH AND SLEEP.

The Angel of Sleep and the Angel of Death walked the earth in brotherly embrace. It was evening. They laid them down on a hill, not far distant from the abodes of men. A melancholy stillness reigned around, whilst the vesper-bell sounded in the distance. The night drew on, and found the beneficent genii conversing sadly and sweetly (as is their wont), clasped in each others arms; when the Angel of Sleep arose from his mossy couch, and scattered with gentle hand the invisible seed of slumber. The evening breezes wafted them towards the peaceful dwellings of the wearied husbandmen, who were soon enfolded in the gentle arms of repose, from the hoary-headed man with his staff to the suckling in the cradle. And now the sick man forgets his sufferings—the mourner his sorrows—the poor his cares—the seal of oblivion has closed every eye. Having performed his tender office, the Angel of Sleep once more reclined beside his stern brother, and exclaimed, with innocent delight, "At the up-rising of the rosy morn, men also shall awake to bless me as their benefactor and friend. Oh, the bliss of secret, invisible well-doing! Thrice happy we, my brother! Secret ministers of the spirit of good—how beautiful is our still mission!" So spake the loving angel. The spirit of Death gazed on him in silent sorrow, and a tear, such as immortals weep, stood in his large, rayless eye. "Ah!" replied he, "why may not I luxuriate, as you do, in making others happy? Alas! I am only known as the grand enemy—the joy destroyer!" "Nay, my brother," replied the Angel of Slumber, "will not the good man, at his last awaking, hail thee as his best friend, with grateful blessings? Are we not ministering brothers of one great Father?" As he thus spake, the dim eye of the Angel of Death flashed through its darkness, and the brotherly spirits once more were clasped in a loving embrace.

INFANTS.

That steadiness of purpose is necessary to the attainment of excellence in whatever we pursue, is never denied, not even by those who, judging from their actions, depend wholly on casualties for success. But still, this steadiness is mostly urged on men, as being necessary for them, in their pursuit of fortune and struggle, to gain distinction. Most people seem to think the ordinary business of life, especially the domestic duties committed to the woman, can be performed without much mind, plan, or perseverance. And perhaps there is no employment pursued by reasoning beings with so little system or consistency as the management of infants. Not only do different mothers have entirely different methods of training their children, but the same mother rarely pursues for a whole week the same method. One day she has leisure to pay constant attention to her child; the next, perhaps, she gets rid of it as much as possible; this hour, its least murmur is hushed by kisses; and the next, it is suffered to cry unheeded. It is mainly to this capriciousness of the mother or nurse, that the crossness of healthy children is to be attributed. The infant is first enervated by too much nursing, and then wearied by being too long neglected; and his uneasiness is made known by the only means in his power, which is to cry. And when he learns—and he soon learns—that tears and clamour draw the attention of his mother, he will cry till gratified by her presence; and every indulgence of passion makes him more irritable; till, finally, a habit of crying, or those periodical fits of crossness, which are usually attributed to every cause save the right one—namely, bad management—are engendered. Then the high temper of the little creature is to be subdued, often by harshness, when, had he been judiciously treated, that temper would neither have been kindled nor displayed.

BURNS, THE GREAT POET.

On a narrow and critical examination of the life and conduct of this great poet, and thus getting quit of the almost mythic gloss which already invests it, we do not find either that pinching poverty which is usually associated with his name, or that tendency to excessive or wild irregularity which has been imputed to him. Burns was cut short by an accidental disease in the midst of life, humble indeed compared with his deserts, but one attended with no essential privations, nor to any serious extent distressing to his spirit, and not unhopeful. A very short time before his death, he is found looking cheerfully forward to promotion in the branch of the public service to which he had attached himself; and it may be added, if he had lived a few years longer, and attained his expected promotion, his situation would have been one far from despicable. In his official conduct, Burns, it fully appears, dis-

played diligence and accuracy. He behaved himself much more like a man of the world than is generally supposed. The charges against him, on the score of intemperance, have been proved to be greatly exaggerated. He was only the occasional boon companion, never the dram-drinker or the sot; and his aberrations in this line were those of the age, not his own. If Burns had lived ten years longer, we should have seen him surmounting the turbid waves of passion, and atoning for many of his errors. Let us give him the benefit of this ideal amendment.—Ez.

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