SACRED LOVE.

BY KEBLE.

Who ever saw the earliest rose
First open her sweet breast?
Or, when the summer sun goes down,
The first soft star in evening's crown
Light up her gleaming crest?

Fondly we seek the dawning bloom
On features wan and fair—
The gazing eye no change can trace,
But look away a little space,
Then turn, and lo! 'tis there.

But there's a sweeter flower than e'er
Blushed on the rosy spray—
A brighter star, a richer bloom
Than e'er did Western Heaven illume
At close of summer day.

'Tis love, the last, best gift of Heaven;
Love, gentle, holy, pure;
But tenderer than a dove's soft eye,
The searching sun, the open sky,
She never could endure.

Even human love will shrink from sight
Here in the course, rude earth;
How then should rash intruding glance
Break in upon her sacred trance
Who boasts a heavenly birth?

Tobacco--Its History.

ILLUSTRIOUS SMOKERS.

A new volume has just appeared in London, to be added to the numberless treatises devoted to the history of tobacco and to anecdotes connected with it. Mr. Fairholt, the author of the work, goes gossipping through the story of tobacco and the three centuries of possession which it has held since certain Europeans first beheld a few American savages "enjoying a pipe." Here is a whiff or two from Mr. Fairholt's well-filled pipe:

"Of literary men, Goethe hated tobacco, a very extraordinary thing for a German to do. Heinrich Heine had the same dislike. Of French literateurs, Balzac, Victor Hugo and Dumas did not smoke; but the smokers are Alfred de Musset, Eugene Sue, Merimee, Paul de St. Victor, and Madame Dudevant, better known by her sobriquet George Sand, who ofter. indulges in a cigar between the intervals of literary labor, as the ladies of Spain and Mexico delight in doing at all other intervals. Charles Lamb, 'the gentle Elia,' was once a great smoker. In a letter to Wordsworth he says: 'Tobacco has been my evening comfort and my morning curse for these five years. I have had in my head to write this poem for these two years (Farewell to Tobacco); but tobacco stood in its own light, when it gave me headaches that prevented my singing its praises.' Lamb once, in the height of his smoking days, was puffing the coarsest weed from a long clay pipe in company with Parr, who was careful in obtaining finer sorts, and the Doctor, in astonishment, asked him how he acquired this 'prodigious power!' Lamb answered, 'by toiling after it, as some men toil after virtue.'

"Of other literary smokers in England we may note Sir Walter Scott, who at one time carried the habit very far. So did the Poet Bloomfield. Campbell, Moore and Byron delighted in its temperate enjoyment, as does our present laureate Tennyson, who has echoed its praise with Byron in immortal verse. Robert Hall, when at Cambridge, acquired the habit of smoking from being in Parr's company; and being asked why he had commenced, 'I am qualifying myself for the society of a Doctor of Divinity, and this (holding up the pipe) is the test of my admission.' When presented with Clark's pamphlet on 'The Use and Abuse of Smoking,' he said, 'I can't refute his arguments, and I can't give up smoking.' The 'learned in the law' as well as the dignitaries of the Church have smoked. Lords Eldon and Stowell, and Lord Brougham in early life, indulged thus. The late Duke of Sussex and the Duke of Devonshire gave it aristocratic sanction, and George IV. royally patronised it.

"Thus, from the throne to the cottage the pipe has been a solace; it has aided soldier and sailor in bearing many a hard privation. Many would rather go without their rations than their pipe, and endure any hardship with it. Here is a modern instance from the late Crimean war:—A lady told me a story of a man, M——, in her division, which shows how much some of them will venture for a smoke. He had just had one of his toes taken off, under the influence of chloroform. It bled profusely; and the surgeon, after binding it up, went away, giving his strict injunctions not to allow him to move, and ordered him some medicine, which he would send presently. She was called away to another patient for a few minutes, and went, leaving M—— with strict orders not to put his foot down. On her return to his bedside, to her astonishment he was gone; and after some searching she discovered him, by the traces of blood on the stairs and corridor, sitting down in the yard smoking his pipe with the greatest *sang froid*. She spoke to him seriously about disobeying orders and doing himself an injury; but he was perfectly callous on the subject of his toe. She succeeded, however, in working on his feelings at having disfigured the corridor with blood, and he came back saying, 'Indeed, ma'am, I could not help going to have a pipe, for that was the nastiest stuff I ever got drunk on in my life'—alluding to the chloroform."

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Now that your upper and bottom dog,
And your outside dog in the fight,
And each had their poet—let me be heard,
For *the dog that goes in for the right.*

When a little dog by a big one is wronged,
He goes in—with all his might—
For the little dog! or lose or win,
Does the dog that goes in for the right.

He may, for a time, be a bottom dog,
But he knows, by an instinct bright, [end,
That the dog that will come out a top in the
Is the dog that goes in for the right.

He loves his ease, and he loves his bone,
But he's not so selfish, quite,
As to care for no other dog but himself!
Not the dog that goes in for the right.

He will die, sometimes; and then you must know,
Having fought while he lived a good fight,
He will go, without fail, where the good dogs go,
Will the dog that goes in for the right.

So here's a bumper with a health and success,
To the dog that's my heart's delight,
The *noble* dog—the *generous* dog—
The dog that goes in for the right!

The Widow's Daughter.

FROM ACTUAL LIFE.

"Oh, my daughter, my daughter!" sobbed the almost frantic mother. "She has gone, she has gone. Oh, my heart will break—it will *kill* me!" She sat down and looked at us as only a mother can look when her beloved offspring scorns and despises her.

"Explain," said we, our own eyes filling with tears.

"Seventeen years ago," said she, "I married a man whose proud relations disapproved of his choice.—They disliked me because I was not rich. I dearly loved him in return for his devoted affection, and as he disregarded their taunts and sneers, we lived together as happily as such circumstances would permit us until after the birth of my second child, and then he died. Then his relations thought they would at least get possession of his property, but I gained the suit. I was still young, and my mirror told me that I was good looking. So when my mourning garb was laid aside, numerous suitors came for my hand, but I refused all of them determining to devote my life and means to rearing and educating my two infant daughters, so that the proud relations of their deceased father should have no chance to point sneeringly *at them* when they grew to riper years. I lived only for my children, and so closely did I cling to my home, and there tenderly teach and guide their budding minds, that the people said I was a foolish recluse, and bantered me about never going out as my neighbors did. But still I kept my resolution, and toiled for my children until, by-and-by, they grew larger and required a higher school. I had a few thousand dollars left, and concluded to leave my village home and go to Brooklyn, and open a boarding-house there, so that my daughters could have all the advantages of the city and its distinguished teachers. In this undertaking I lost all the money I possessed, but succeeded in nearly perfecting my daughters' education. However, the law came in to rob me of the little I had left, and I sought lodgings in New York, where, in order to provide for our support, I permitted one of my daughters to assist behind the counter of a saloon for ladies and gentlemen, in Broadway. Our circumstances improved, and I was more hopeful. But I began to perceive a change in my daughter. She became irritable and uneasy. Instead of returning to me for a parting kiss when she went out, or salu-

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