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And list to our song, for the hours wax late,
And the moon that hath lent her far shining light,
Hath sunk 'neath the clouds of the dark rolling night.

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Fresh from our heart as it floats o'er the plain,
Heeding no sorrow, nor fearing no danger,
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NO LONGER YOUNG.

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No longer young! how sad it seems,
To mark our morning's waning beams,
To *feel* our dreams are only dreams.

To hear in mirth of girls and boys
The refrain of our early joys,
To seem too old for simple toys.

To catch a shadow in the glass—
A flitting shadow as we pass—
A face no longer young, alas!

Love's prophecy young years enfold,
Time steals its glow with fingers cold—
There's something sad in growing old.

It never comes again in sooth,
With manhood's wisdom, age's truth,
The pleasant fever of our youth.

We find, while memory's sea we sound,
'Mid rarest treasure wrecked around,
How much we've missed, how little found.

Once from Life's miser hands we bought
Joy, wilder than our wildest thought,
But ah, she kept the joy we sought.

For no new gift we still may bow;
She binds upon our faded brow,
No opaline crown of promise now.

We bear no more the exultant palm,
Triumphant, toward our zenith's calm,
But groping graveward, sing a psalm.

The self-asserting soul will crave
The song-like joy it sought to save—
'Twill shrink back from the drear, dark grave.

Age hath its pleasure, age its pain,
The ripeness of Time's soberer reign,
The sated eye, the burdened brain;

The palsied pulse, the measured mien,
The yearning for what once hath been,
The waiting for the dread unseen!

How happy if with whitening hair,
And face all limned with lines of care,
The soul looks upward young and fair.

[*New York Evening Post.*

[From Moore's Rural New Yorker.]

THE TWO HOMES.

A STORY FOR MOTHERS.

"Mother," said a girl of ten years, "I have done all the work you gave me—now may Willie and I go to Mr. Gray's?"

"I *do* wish you would keep out of the way and stop teasing," replied the mother, as she gave her daughter a push which sent her reeling against a chair.

"Why, mamma," said Willie—a bright, sturdy little fellow of five years—who had been busily engaged for the last hour, trying to make a wooden knife for his sister—"why mamma, you promised we might go to-day, and if you don't let us, it will be telling a wrong story."

"Well *do go long*—stay an hour, and I hope I shall have some peace when you are gone."

"Hurrah," said Willie, jumping up. "Where's my cap? Mamma, I can't reach it."

"I'll warrant it—always *something* to hinder me; here, take your cap and go, and with the same impatient step and frowning brow which had been seen all that day, she passed again to her work.

But let us follow the children as they leave the house. Sarah walks along with a sad and tearful face—her's is a peculiar sensitive nature, and the harsh reproof so often given is sure to cast a shadow on her heart—and as Willie glances up into her face, rebellious thoughts arise, and his eyes flash indignantly as he says, in a comforting tone, "I wouldn't feel bad if Mamma does scold. I shall be a big man pretty soon, and then I'll talk right back to her, just as she does to us; and when I get rich enough I'm going to buy a horse and carriage, and you and pa may ride with me, but mamma shan't, because she ain't good. May be she'll grow old sometime, and come to live with me, just as grandma does to our house, and then if she talks so to us, I'll just shut her up in the dark, wouldn't you?"

Little does that mother think she is sowing seeds in the young hearts which shall spring up and yield "a hundred fold" of *bitterness and sorrow.*

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