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MY BOYHOOD'S HAUNTS.

BY WILL ALLEN.

Ah, here's the very tree, whose shade
Spreads o'er the noisy rill;
And here's the bridge that nature made,
That touches just the hill.
Beneath this tree in by-gone days,
I sat and whiled away,
The hours that were so sunny then,
So dear to me and gay.

And here's the rock, moss-grown and gray,
I likened to a tower;
The rock is just the same, and grass
Sprouted at its base and flowers
There below me, in the dingle,
Where grow the daisies sweet,
I'd hide myself, and dream away
The hours that were so fleet.

The old mill-wheel, that flung the spray
Like jewels all around,
Is quiet now, and lying low
Upon the weedy ground,
The mill of stone is standing yet,
But going to decay—
The mill I used to love so well,
And where I used to play.

The miller, now grown old and gray,
Will soon sleep in the tomb,
And flowers bright, and flowers rare,
Shall o'er him sweetly bloom;
For once I used to love him well,
When young, and strong, and hale;
He's neither hale, nor strong, nor young,
He's old, and gray, and pale!

He scarce remembers now the boy
That used to come each day,
To chat with him, and laugh and sing,
And work, and call it play!
He says I've grown so old since then,
So changed in every way,
He scarce believed I was the boy
"That worked and called it play!"

O, boyhood hours, forever past!
Why flew ye by so swift?
Ye never will return to me—
Ne'er to return to drift!
I miss one who, in summer days,
Would always come with me,
And sing and laugh the time away,
Here underneath this tree!

I miss him now—and O, he sleeps
Down in a turfy bed,
And daisies sweet, and harebells blue,
Are sprouting o'er his head!
O, by his side, when I am called
To rest my weary feet,
There lay my head where now they bloom;
Harebells and daisies sweet.

Important Masonic Movement.

B. B. French, of Washington, Grand Master of Knights Templar of the United States, has issued the following circular, under date of the 18th ult., to the fraternity:

"To all True and Patriotic Templars:—Brotherly Love, Peace, Honor.—An awful fratricidal conflict seems to be impending. He alone who rules the destinies of nations can prevent it. He works through human instruments. I implore every Templar Knight on the Continent of America, after humbly seeking strength and aid from on High, to exert all the means at his command to avert the dread calamity, which, to human vision, seems inevitable.

"Let each Templar to whom this may come remember how often we have stood at each other's side and raised our voices in prayer for the prosperity of a common country and a common cause. Let all call to mind how Knights of Virginia, mingling in fraternal brotherhood with those of Massachusetts, pledged themselves to each other on Bunker Hill only a few brief years ago; and when another year had passed away, the same noble bands stood together in the city of Richmond, in the State of Virginia, the birthplace of Washington, and with mutual vows bound their souls in an everlasting covenant! Let them remember these things, and with hearts on fire with love for each other, and for their countrymen, go forth among those countrymen and implore the arbitrament of peace, instead of that of the sword.

"I ask no one to surrender a principle that has become dear to his heart; but I ask every one to labor and to pray that such counsels may take place between the contending parties, who have for so many years acted with a common impulse, as to restore harmony and kind feeling, and to avoid the curse of having fraternal blood crying to Heaven from the ground, and bringing down its maledictions on our children's children through all future time! Labor and pray that hostilities may be suspended until the mild councils of peace can be appealed to, and that the appeal may not be in vain.

"Casting aside every political feeling, every political aspiration, and asking every Templar to do the same, let us, as one man, unite in one grand effort to prevent the shedding of fraternal blood, and to inaugurate here

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