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Poetry.

There and if you are at liberty to dispose
of any that will suit him, perhaps we can
come to terms.
I hastened to assure him I should surely
be happy, and very gladly called him back
into the bivv. "Why take the path," cried one
"when the broad and easy straight road lies before?"
Tis ye who tread the path, the stony path,
That leads to the goal of life, the goal of death,
To cover all the winding of the hook.
And crosses numberless with bereave,
In yellow rows, wide fields of the gloom of cold,
Walls of rock around, distant sandy hills.
Where's poor Charley?—He'll be at his eye,
In a few moments, to meet all the fun,
In one's own home to cover the gushing stream
Of life's woes of grief, and fit away.
Like a lowly cloud, the azure sea,
He him each step dashes a few drops,
Which travel by the river's side at all,
Onward to the ocean, the sky.
And mostly is he to cross through the world,
The winding path, exploring all the rocks
Of beauty hidden in the beaten way,
And leading them to the love of heroes and wing
The well of health, by a fair

Sale and Miscellany.

MY FIRST PATRON.

An Artist's Story.

Candidly, now, it is not many years since
in obedience to what I felt to be a strong
impulse, I determined to select art as a pro-
fession, and to render the decided bias of
my inclination, an honorable means of live-
lihood.

Started my studio, engaged in putting
the finishing touches to a small landscape,
of which a Summer trip into Derbyshire
had furnished me with a singularly
striking sketch. I was working upon the former,
the problem I had chosen, and the time
and labor bestowed upon it would have
to bring back some substantial return in
the form of patronage and commissions,
when I was startled from my reverie by a
knock at my door, and a cheery voice
asking—

"Who sent you? Oh, all right!
It's a fellow artist, not particular
of my own, who, entering very un-
expectedly, and somewhat out-of-the-way,
threw himself into the only vacation I
at once presented with—

"I've brought you good news, my boy!

Being considerably interested I begged
him to stay, and only taking sufficient
time to fill his pipe, he at once
assented, continuing with the inquiry—

"Who sent you?"

"Not I, but Mr. Tom, the first
of all artists," he added. "I wished
to be the first to tell you. Well, then, last
evening I had a call from a gentleman
named Mr. Tom—Mr. Francis J. Boe-
vier, who appears to be acting as manager
to the Marquis of —, in collecting the
best collection of works by living
masters, including your own master
of architecture, and Lord —, a young
man, a capital patron of the arts, and
one of the most brilliant and expressive
of the day; so something in the landscape way,
I didn't forget you, and shall be very hap-
py to furnish you—

I thanked him very kindly for his
good nature, and began to fancy my pat-
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"It's a beauty indeed, business," he went
on to say; "but I assure my friend, it is not
particular to the price. But as
we shall have to send out pictures to be ap-
peared of at an address in Wimpole street,
which he left with you. Show me the
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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1870.

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THE BIBLE AND OUR SCHOOLS.

Centuries ago, when nations were in the darkened ages of heathenism, and had not a knowledge of, or a love for, a Divine Being, it could not have been expected otherwise than that any work alluding to his omnipotence, goodness, and perfections, would have met a strong opposition, and been excluded from the land; but at this evil-timed age of the world, and state of civilization, it seems the height of absurdity, and wickedness, for men to propose direct defiance to God's law in the abolition of His holy word, and commandments, from our institutions of learning.

Among all appeals for reformation, this seems to me as the most perilous, and revolting. Can it be possible that we are degenerating from our high moral standard to such an extent, that we can countenance a proposal so base as to cast aside the Bible, the great, and in fact, the only true guide to wisdom, purity, and enlightenment? Surely not! Such a proposition could only come from Romish sources, and enemies to the true Christian religion, and the religion of our forefathers.

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BY MR. E. S. ADAMS.

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My husband was a native of Scotland. He
emigrated to this country when quite young,
applied himself closely to business
for ten or twelve years; accumulated
quite a large property, and
being weary of it, sold out.

He now resides in a quiet little town in
South America, engaged in mercantile
business, and real himself among his
kindred for a few months, and knowing that

it was always my day-dream to cross the
ocean, he invited me to accompany him. It
was very sudden, and unexpected to me. I
consulted it with my friends respecting their
advice, and, as far as I can get, they were
in full agreement with me.

They told me that my husband had
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A FRAGMENT.

The following came into our possession by
accident, and we write the liberty of publishing
it for its recipient. This robe
which is here administered to many a
parent, is from the pen of a little girl in our
village, whose feelings, and gratitude, per-
mit of course that it be more confined,
but a true coming under her own
significance. We believe with her, that great
responsibility lies at the door of Christmas
parcels.—Ez.

“Encouragement comes from home and
its influence. To be sure children know
that their parents love them, and will generally
do anything within their power for
them, but to their parents, and poor eat their
feelings to the bone, and ask for their help.
Many tears are shed, many prayers uttered
for ‘Tuesday’ and strength to do right.
Then almost resolve to change political opinion
of their feelings, and yet despair for
Christ, who they believed all eyes turned
upon them, courage failing, and they earlier
die. Their parents discover that something
is wrong with their minds, and that
they are not as educated. Who grieves, and
tears, and sighs, when education suggests
parents seek to bring back the innocence to
them, but failing, and losing a few words of
confidence from them, restore their
confidence forever. These things do not
necessarily, and they go about with the crushed
spirit at their hearts. They wear on, and
they get farther away from their native
home, and return to the old way of living.
An parasite is lost the way to do. Bring-
ing up your children with an open mind
to your inner life, familiarizing them to
you, and ever praying with them? Do you
never think of this? God gave them to you
for good, and it is your duty to lead them
of him? Are you allowing them to go on
day after day without knowing the truth?
Daily viewing upon them, in their presence? Yet
there is just a few words from Jesus in loving
words which might enlighten their minds
more, so as to lead to their eternal happiness.
Think of it father and mother! I pray
God to lead you straight. Now is the time
when they must be young, and enter
into the world; you may bear them in your arms
in lead to God, and you who have been their
bright example through life, would wish them
well, and say ‘better shall thou come and
not go.’

It happened that the steamer New York
was wrecked on the coast of Scotland, (Captain
McMillan master) and we were obliged
to wait two weeks longer for another steamer,
which gave me plenty of time to complete
my manuscript, which by the by was
much larger than I could ever take on a
similar expedition. We had everything
written, and a little more than needed.
We had three large trunks filled to repletion,
and prepared without number, as some of
our friends thought we were going to the
end of the earth.

The day having arrived when we were to
take our departure, our friends and neighbors
came to bid us good-by, and a safe
voyage set us the deep. As we had been
prevented from starting the day intended
to which was Thursday, we were therefore
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