







IN SCHOOL DAYS.

By J. G. WHITTIER. Still sits the schoolhouse by the road. A ragged ragged summit;

And brown eyes full of grieving. And blackberry vines are growing. Within the master's desk is seen. Deep scarp by marks of time;

The warping floor, the battered seats. The teacher's faded hair. The charcoal smudges on his wall;

The door's worn sill betraying. The feet that creeped school to school. Went storming out to play;

Long years ago a winter's sun. Shone over it all smiling. Laid up its western window panes.

And low voices by fretting. It touched the tangled golden curls. And brown eyes full of grieving.

Of one who still her steps delaying. When all the school were leaving. For near her stood the little boy.

His curly hair full of waving. Where pride and shame were mingled. Pushing with restless feet the snow.

To right and left he lingered. He pulled her down upon a fence. The line checked upon fingered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt. The soft hand's light caressing. And heard the tremble of her voice.

disapproval. "Lochy," acting as she thought dutifully, listened to her people, the match was broken off, and the disappointed suitor

You were a little perplexed at my manner of writing. Turn your eyes on the past and then say how I should have written. In the years 1814 and 1815 I made two journeys from the Western

country to Oregon, and I did not feel at liberty to give to a hand which I did not feel at liberty to give to a hand which I did not feel at liberty to give to a hand

On February 7, 1819, he wrote the following really noble letter, and one well worth perusing.

DEAR FRIEND: You were so good as to answer both of my letters at the same time, and to give me the information it contains, and am happy in a moment's

renewal of the days that are gone. Their remembrance is a source of joy to me, and I feel that I have a mother in feeble health. It is a great duty to have to discharge towards her, and to a generous,

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