BY BENJAMIN F. RATTRAY. " And there was a rainbow round about the throne.

In a vision of Goo, on a far distant Isle, Where the hurricane's sing and the thunder

clouds smile! The fore-runner of Jesus in glory profound, Heard a voice like a trumpet! and this was the

Come up to these mansions, come hither and see The things which in future, revealed shall be! Come up from that island so dreary and lone, Come up in the Spirit, come up to the throne!

The divine Revelator in ecastacy sings In the Spirit I am ! and ascends on the wings Of God's inspiration, to heaven above, To the "Rainbow," sweet emblem of Covenant

It was not that bow which so noble and grand Encircle the heavens and kasses the land! Which declares to earth's millions, the promise stands good, That the world shall no more be destroyed by a

Just took for a moment, O gaze with surprise! It surmounts every cloud that is capping the

We can see its bright colours, but how long and how broad! It encircles the throne of the Eternal God!

The great Sun of Righteousness, "fulness o Light," Like Jasper or Sardine stone glorious and bright Is enthroned in the centre, for the Bow is com-

'Tis above, on each side, and 'tis under His

'Tis an emblem of mercy, a token of Grace, Not a cloud ever darkens its beautiful face: It is formed by the countless refraction of rays From that Sun, without end or beginning of

It is bent round the throne by the hand of the

Who ever remembers His eovenant word. It points to the Great Mediator, whose blood, Once delayed the cross with a crimson stained

It says to the soul, let troubles now cease For here is Salvation and glory and peace And round this bright throne I will ever remain Till earth's teeming millions are freed from all

Loving and Chastening.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

"Alas, all these things are against me!" exclaimed Mr. Hastings, as he entered his dwelling in an abrupt manner, his face flushed with excitement. "I have felt all day as if I must cry out with Job, 'Oh, that it were with me as in months past."

"What's new now, sir; please allow me to ask," said a poor man of all work, who was at the moment heaping fuel upon the sitting-"Why, Sam, there's enough new; the iron

grey pony has broken her leg, and that bofore I've had a pound's worth of service from her. It is forty pounds thrown away. She did it trying to leap a fence!"

Sam gave the shortest possible groan, and taking the long-handled brush, swept the white ashes from the earth, and blew the smoking embers into a blaze.

"Who left the stable door open, sir, so that she's got out?" asked Sam, a gleam of conscious innocence lighting up his dul

"Why, I suppose I did myself, but that don't make the loss any easier to bear. It is only, as I said, one link in the chain of my misfortunes, and what the end will be I can-

"After all, James," replied a soft voice, "the losses are small in comparison with what we have left. These things are trials to the temper, but we must learn to endure them patiently. It was far better that the lightning struck the barn rather than the house last summer. Then, when the freshet carried away the mill, how much easier to bear that than a void such as death might have made in our little flock. It is no small blessing to look on six rosy faces, all in healthful sleep. Oh! if one only were missing from the pillow, we should know then, as we have never known, what sorrow is."

"Yes, yes!" thoughtfully replied the busi ness man, a little softened; "I know it, and I know I do not learn patience from all these crosses as I ought, for that is doubtless their

"One design, no doubt," replied the good "One design! What other do you see in

the lesson?" asked the husband. "This is not our rest; 'We have here no abiding city;' 'Lav up for yourselves treasures where moth and rust do not corrupt, nor

thieves break through and steal." "But, my dear, you don't think I need to learn these lessons now. I have a hope in Christ which floods cannot carry away-a hope worth more to me than all the riches

of earth." "I know you have, but your worldly neighbors won't believe it. They point to you and to several brethren, saying, 'What do these

more than others?"" "Well, really my dear, I looked for more sympathy from you. I have just been down to Deacon Evans, and he hinted that perhaps I was covetous, and God was showing me that he had power to scatter faster than I could gather. I thought it an exceedingly unkind insinuation. I believe I could part with everything I own, if God required it and I could see the good it was doing elsewhere; but to see hundreds consumed by fire, carried away by flood, or destroyed by accident, is more than I can comprehend! Squire life, and everything he puts his hand to pros pers!"

· Our neighbor is having his good things in this life. I thank God that he is not leaving us to the same fate," said the good wife. "If I could understand it !" ejaculated Mr. Hastings.

"You dont went to understand it, sir," came in sharp tones from the owside of the sittingroom door, which poor simple Sam had left ajar. "You don't, you wont understand it, children's column of this paper. But sad to eny

enough for even poor me !"

means."

does all this mean?"

making it for yourself, but earn it as fast as didn't say his prayers. " Then again replied, you can for the Lord. If you'd a sold the "Perhaps he said them after he got into bed." On hay we did'nt need, without waitin' in hope, this Aity answered," No he don't, for he went 'twould rise, 'twouldn't 'a been burnt in the right to sleep, and didn't say his prayers." barn; so, too, with the meal you had stored Now, fathers all, see what is the force of bad in the lofts, when the flood came and carried doubt thought that his little boy was too young away our mill. So again with the new horse; to be influenced by his conduct; but you see we didn't need him no more nor we want a that he was not. What a fearful account must fifth wheel to the wood-cart; and the forty some parents render for the consequences of pounds, if you'd given it away, would'a been their evil examples upon their children. Here a savin', for then it wouldn't eat nothin'!- was a little boy of four years, reasoning upon But though there aint no wood here to keep Widow Blake's fire burning', nor no meal to how careful should fathers and mothers be of prevent Brown's motherless shildren from prevent Brown's motherless children from their conduct and words even before their little starvin', there's lots of everythin' to keep a children. The youthful reader of this paper may fancy horse, just to look at, and to make poor learn a useful lesson from this story too. Nevfolks stare and hate you as you ride along to er be ashamed or afraid to pray when you are church. They say if you was a Christian called to room in company with other children, you'd be more like Christ, who humbled especially if at boarding-school. You may perhimself and tried to raise other folks. Last then I won't be watched by my companions; night when I went to the sadler's shop to git but they will think that you don't pray, and perthe harness mended, the men in there was haps that will make them afraid of you, and thus, talkin' 'bout you. Smith said, 'twas like while afraid of each other, the spirit of prayer pullin' teeth to get his wages from you; will leave you, and you will be exposed to every and Jones said, 'you'd never get to heaven' temptation of Satan. Neither conceal or make 'cause you wouldn't try, 'less you could take are taught to do, in sincerity, and he who sees the mills and farm with you. And so on in secret will reward you openly. they abused you. They call you awful selfish for a rich man."

speak a word for me? Couldn't you deny it? Couldn't you tell them I had a large family, and that I must lay up something for them?"

not his own things;' he bears other peoples father have to render at the day of judgment?burdens; he gives from one hand as fast as Cor. Christian Intelligencer. God puts into the other. I couldn't tell 'em you must lay up for the children, for they may die 'fore you. I couldn't say nothin; but I'll tell you what I thought. 'Long time my master slipped on pretty easy, as if there wasn't anybody but himself in the world. Then he was nobody's child, and nobody look. ed after him; but by-and-by God took him ing the head, which, with us, is an expressinto his family, and now he's gettin' attended sion of respect, is considered by them dishe's a Christian or no.' One loss has come by keeping on a hat in a mosque, but shoes after another, and I watched you, master, to must be left on the threshold; the slipper see if you woke up to what He was doin', and not the turban is removed in token I'se been tremblin', lest you'd fly up some of respect. The Turks turn in their toes; day and say to your soul, 'Curse God and they write from right to left; they mount die,' but you hain't yet. But I'll tell you, sir on the right side of the horse; they follow God hears long, and saves a house or a city their guests into a room, and precede then for the sake of one righteous soul:" and Sam on leaving it; the left hand is the place of turned his eye towards the meek woman who honor; they do the honors of a table by doubtless, stood between the wounded Savior serving themselves first; they are great and her offending husband.

really call me a covetous man?"

without any softening comments. I a reproach to the cause I love! It cannot sleep in their clothes; they look upon be-

An Affecting Slave Incident.

The wife of the Rev. John Fee of Kentucky 1e-"Two little toys came with us yesterday in formance, on'y to be looked at and not mingthe stage, from Lexington to Richmond. The little fellows were about three and five years old. They were thinly clad for a cold October day; as was also their attendant, a tall, spare, mulatto woman, perhaps twenty-two years of age. She immediately on death. The deaths of the had not given much attention, nor did they appear women are not registered—those of the men to require much. They were very quiet for chil- are. Marriages are registered, and with the dren of their age. during a ride of twenty-six marriage the woman is virtually struck from miles. They were white, having fair oval faces. existence, so far as the government is coninterspersed. They were pretty, yet they had cerned. She is not known officially to the blue eyes, and very fair hair, and a few ringlets an uncared-for look. As the evening air grew government of Turkey. Her 'lord' or husmore chilly, I wrapped a shawl about their shiv. band does with her as pleases him best." ering forms. An old lady, who sat near, asked if they were my children I touched the arm of the mulatto woman, and asked, 'Whose children are they?' She answered, 'They is mine. the West Indies, residing at a considerable dis- kind over exhibited in this city. Gents. FELF We's all gwine to Richmond to be sold. 'Spect tance from the missionery, but exceedingly designated and SOFT HAT DEPARTMENT, will be wi'l be sold to morrow.' I turned to the ladies rous of learning to read the Bible, came to him unusually well stocked, embracing all the novelwho sat beside me, and asked what they thought regularly for a lesson. He made but little pro- ties of the season, in styles and colour popular of this? They replied, It is a shame to any gress, and his teacher, almost d's'ocartened, inti- among gentlemen. THE CAP DEPARTEENT, country.' As we approached the Kentucky river, mated his fears that his labors would be lost, and offers great inducements to those who desire a wife, whose busy needle flew as if to atone and were admiring the beautiful scenery about asked htm" Had you not better give it over? CAP of the latest and most approved style. The admiring purchaser can here select to suit his its high bluff banks, I saw the slave-mother look. ing out, a long time, wit's an earnest anxious never give it over til me die;" and pointing with taste from over twenty different patterns, embra- DIESSE & LUBIN'S Frangipanni, and twelve gaze, Mingled hopes and fears were written on his finger to john ii. 16: "God so loved the cing all that is new in style and material. THE her face. What state are we in now? she asked. world," etc, added with touching emphasis: "It CHILDREN'S HAT DEPARTMENT, is well Lubin's Assorted Perfumery; I replied 'Kentucky.' 'Is dis de Ohio river?' is worth all de labor to be able to read dat one I told her it was the Kentucky river; and anoth- single verse.' er lady added, It is the line betwen Madison and Fayette counties.' She said,' I never heard of Madison state.' This caused a laugh; but a still small voice seemed to say, 'Laugh 'not at your own shame.' As we proceeded up the winding road on the opposite side of the river, the slave woman asked if I lived near Richmond. I slave woman asked if I lived near Richmond. I said I lived fourteen miles south of there. Said which are the Celebrated she, I reckon you doesn't want to buy us.' My reply was, I could hold no human being in bon- now all the rage in Er gland, which for style and fit dage. This caused a long silence among my cannot be equalled in the world. fellow-passengers; and as I thought of soon meeting my little ones at home, I thought also of Sitk under SHIRTS, DRAWERS, &c. &c. this poor slave-mother soon to be sold with her Merians, Lambs' Wool, &c. &c. do. little ones, probably to be separated from them Shetland, Merinos, Lambs' Wool, Regattas, and other forever. We arrived at Richmond soon after dark; and I hastened to the fire of a publicdark; and I hastened to the fire of a public-house, where I was soon followed by the little Fancy TIES, SCARFS, STOCKS, Silk and Satin slaves. They crouched at my feet, and were en- HKFS., &c. in variety. joying the warmth when the landlady entered. may12 She-innocently inquired, 'Are these your chil- SECOND SPEING IN PORTATION, The Subscriber has just received from England and 5 casks and cases Drugs, Medicines Perfumery, dren, Mrs. Fee?' I replied, 'They are slaves, brought here for sale.' Just then, the master, a very young man, entered, followed by the mother of the children. At his request the slaves were all taken to the kitchen, and I saw them no warehouse in England.

Ladies' Mantles, Capes, and Jackets, in all the new Ladies' Mantles, Capes, and Jackets, in all the new Ladies' Mantles, Capes, and Robert in Lang. Brown never gave away a pound-note in his more. 'Wretchedness and woe on all their

My Papa Bon't Pray.

writer's acquaintance, there are two sweet little boys, who are like all other little boys, the pride sewed work, Hoisery, Haberdashery, Trimmings, all of their parents, and the object of their tender of which are marked in plain Figures. care. Their mother has accustomed them to say their prayers each night, before retiring to rest, as is the case I are say with most of the TWO AND 3-PLY FISHING THREADS. mothers of the little readers of the parents' any

though the master is tellin' you in words plain | their father is not a professor of religion, and as the sequel of this story shows, even dares to go to Sam had just enough sense to forbid his sleep without returning thanks to the giver of standing by the fire and listening to the conversation of his superiors, but not enough to many like him who are carcless of their duty prompt him to go away altogether. So he to their kindest friend and benefactor. One had placed his ear to the crack, and stsod night, after having been prepared for bed, his listening to what so deeply interested him. nurse asked the oldest of these boys, who is a-"Taint no mystery to me," he added, al- bout four years of age, to say his prayers as usumost unconsciously. "I'se been watching al; to this he replied," I dont want to say my the Lord, how he was managin' you ever Atty? Charlie has said his prayers, and you every size and description, consisting of Mahogany since you was converted. I see just what he must say yours too." Again Atty said, " I dont want to say them; MY PAPA DON'T SAY HIS "Well, come in, then, and lets hear your PRAYERS!" This was certainly a stunning argujudgement of the matter, my poor friend," ment from the mouth of a child, but the nurse, said his master, in a softened tone. "What not willing to lose the argument while there was a posibility of mistake, said," Oh! yes Atty your papa does pray ; I am sure he must . " But "It means, sir," said the simple creatures, the child, nothing daunted, replied, " no he dont "turn right about; stop lovin' money, stop pray I saw him go to bed the other night and he

It may interest the young reader to know that this was merely a childish whim of Atty's "Sam, did you listen to all that, and never which passed away with the oceasion, and both himself and Charlie always say their prayers, as I trust all other good boys and girls do. But if Atty should grow up to neglect his prayers, as too many boys over twelve years of age do, and "No sir, no sir; I couldn't say, 'he minds plead his father's example, what account will the

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. A Prediction of a Sickly Summer. W E refer our readers to the following extract from a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious dis eases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed in the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1853, when Yellow Fever-raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. I red B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestilence. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May

number of the Moving World AN ALARM-FORESHADOWING OF TERRIBLE SICKNESS-PREVALENCE OF MALARIOUS DISEASES.—As guardins of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarin when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the worst terrible character. In the torm of sickness and dis the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and disease will visit the greater portion of our country the coming summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever, Dysentery, Fover and Ague, Cholera, Ship Fever, Diarrhæa, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera A orbus, Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden attacks of Voniting, Ilead-aches, Looseness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and lutermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chronic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayous in the Southern and Western States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spring. the most terrible character, in the form of sickness

ous in the Southern and Wesiern States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spring, followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot find to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent character. The hot rays of the absorbing sum will summon from its marshy bed the noxious vapors and ooisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the waters and drenching of the rain.

In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these maladies, we likewise point out to the public the means of protection against attacks, and the method of cure. In kadway's Ready Relief and Regulators, you have a Preventive. If any or either of the diseases above-named visit your community, as epidemics or otherwise, Radway's Keady Relief, taken as a drink in some water three or four times pit day, will fortify the stom ich against the action of any poisonous or malarious elements inhaled. The system thus fortified, the malarious exhalation of gases inhaled lesses its power,—and health reigns throughout every ramification of the body. In all cases, when there are any diseases or sickness prevailing, the bowels, liver, &c., should be regulated with Radway's Regulators. The highest medical authorities in the world endorse Radway's Ready Relief as the best disinfectant in use. If afflicted with any of these maladies above named, Radway's Relief and Regulators should be freely used; in a few hours the patient will be out of danser.

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