From the New York Observer. The Last Moments of a Belle.

in the funeral train of Emily Charlton.

which ended faithfully to the old story : it took | vale. deep root in her constitution, and merging in consumption, quickly hurried its hapless victim to the tomb. Her friends did not dream, until near its consummation, that her illness

"Her cheek of snow was a cheek of health, To those who knew not its weakness: Till the hectic flush Lake the day's faint blush Came o'er to disturb its meekness."

She, with that strange infatuation which seems peculiar to persons in her condition, almost to the last denied that she was more than slightly unwell, and death came upon her as a thief in the night, so unprepared was she for his advent. It was but two days before she died that she was suddenly taken worse, and compelled to admit the fact, intimated to some friends who visited hera wish that they would remain with her, for she felt that the sands in her hourglass were fast running out. Her state of mind was gloomy in the extreme. Though for several years a professor of religion, the thoughtless life she had led had tarnished the evidence of her acceptance, and now her precious time frittered irretrievably away, her covenant engagements unfulfilled, she lay on the borders of eternity. "It is all dark," she sadly exclaimed to one who watched beside her, " my way is hedged up. Once I cherished a bright hope, -but in is obscured. I have not lived near to God. and in my hour of need I cannot find Him.' What testimony this to fall from dying lips. " All dark!" God pity the soul entering an untried state of being with such a prospect. Yet too many Christian professors allow them selves to be led into inconsistent courses, yield to worldly engagements and associations, and thus treasure up thorns for a dying pitlow. If such are saved in the end, it will be as by

The progress of poor Emily's disease allowed little space for expressions of regret, or attempts at consolation. It carried on its work with fearful violence and rapidity. During thirty-six hours she did 1 ot draw an easy breath; every utterance was a moan. Towards the close of the second day, it became evident that the conflict was nearly over Minutes began to count.

Night closed in black and starless. From horizon to horizon the whole heavens wore a leaden hue. The darkness wi hout was emblematic of the gloom that reigned within the curtained chamber, where was sinking the Life Sun of one who had no hope that it would rise in brightness beyond the grave.

Everything seemed cheerless. The dying girl could not bear the light, so the solitary taper admitted to the apartment was screened from view in a distant corner. Only a few embers smouldered on the hearth, for whenever the flames burst out and threw their ruddy glow athwart her vision, she would feebly raise her hand in token of a wish to have them extinguished. The hours dragged slowly on till the clock struck the hour of ten. Then an alarming change was perceptible. The breath of the sufferer came and went at longer intervals with convulsive gasps.

Beaded drops stood thick on her pale contracted brow: they were the death dews, and as her kind attendants tenderly wiped them away, they saw that nature was fast failing and sent for her father. He came, and go ing up to the bedside called her by name, entreating her to look at him just once more. If sensible of his presence, she was not able to signify it by word or sign. She appeared unconscious of everything save suffering. At sight of her agony the strong man's heart her. So, while we waited at the breakfast table tened, hoping to detect tones of prayer, but melted, and he wept like a child. " Can no- till our tather came, (we had finished our the only words were "Gold!" " gold!" thing more be done for her?" he exclaimed.

no discharge in this war." Eleven-She had kiss before we went back to the nursery,) passed so far into the Dark River that the we began to talk together of her. There lessening shores of Time no longer claimed a backward glance, and its roaring waves ther hung in the little sitting room beyond us, drowned forever the sounds of earth.

" It is now high tide 'twixt night and day,

End thy moan and come away."

Suddenly she sprang from the arms of her friends, glanced wildly around, gave one long sobbing breath-almost a shriek,-and fell back, a corpse.

A few hours later, and the once levely, Emily Charlton was wrapped in her shroud -ready attired for the tomb. In the evening of that day she was buried. The funeral was a most melancholy one. The bitterness of grief reigned without mitigation. The faltering accents, " All dark," haunted the memories of those who stood around that coffin, and wept as they thought of her who went under the cloud to her final award. The clergyman who conducted the services made a few brief remarks, and after prayer and the these words, that made the tears spring quick. Nor can it be without presumption that we essinging of an appropriate hymn, a procession ly to my eyes. We left the breakfast room was formed, and the body borne to the village to go to the nursery, and all the way up the lest wisdom is to fall in with them." burying.ground.

had been opened, and down into those lonely

and Emily is forgotten in the merry circ'e of with great self-complacency, and think what It was a cold, raw evening in January. The be their souls, it gives but an empty sigh, of- pet-and an injury done to her was quickly wind whistled by in keen gusts, piercing the ten not even that to their memory. Ah resented by me. I was ready to cry with frame even to the bone. A cloud half co- time brings in its lapse soothing balm for the langer and pity when she came limping tovered the sky, through which the gray light wounds of the sincerest mourners. The wards me, mewing pitifu'ly; and when Lizfaintly struggled, as if unwilling to reveal the claims of the living, the toils, and cares, and zie came to help me to soothe her, I struck wintry landscape beneath. The outer world added grief that existence in its round accu- her a blow that made her reel back and alsympathized in its aspect with the mournful mulates, cause the image of the dead to be most fall to the ground. She caught herself feelings of those who that afternoon followed reflected back more faintly. Thus it is that and looked at me a momen', faint and pale, to-night the stars alone keep watch where then she just said in a low, weak voice. Emily was the belle of our village, -- a "the maiden sleeps who in her beauty died," Little children, lov; one another, and went beautiful girl, and one whose wealth and posi- and the dew sheds the only tear above the out of the room. tion made her the centre of the gayest, most swelling mound that is her sole record in the That night, when I went to bed, I found fashionable circles in society. Lively and world she too fondly loved. So it will shortly Lizzie there before me; the tears were on brilliant, adding to the rich gifts of nature the be with each of us. Oh, how worthless all her cheeks, and she was tossing restlessly. extraneous adornments of art, she moved, "a we gather here below, if the heart's treasure She had cried herself to sleep. Not more b ight particular star," in every social party. is not secured in heaven. Life is only life than a week after that our father broke up It was probably while imprudently exposing when spent at the feet of Jesus. Death ceases housekeeping, and Lizzie and I were sepaherself at one of these mirthful assemblies, to be death when Almighty Love sustains rated. I was sent to board with an aunt, and that she contracted a cold, the neglect of the sinking spirit and illumes the shadowy Lizzie went away with my father's brother to ZIOLA.

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GOD'S GOODNESS TO ME.

How glad am I!-I was not born A Hindoo or a slave, To wander in a state forlorn Down to an early grave.

I might have been an Arab chi'd, The Koran taught to read; Or been an Indian fierco and wild, In war to fight and bleed.

I might have worshipped at the shrine Of dreadful Juggernaut-Been thrown to crocodiles and swine, On some devoted spot.

But no; my favoured lot has been t on New Brunswick's shore, Where I am taught the plague of sir, And Jesus to adore.

Here pious parents every day Teach me to live for heaven; And bid me morn and evening pray That I may be forgiven.

Here none molest or make afraid Those who delight in prayer: And all can seek the Savior's aid, However poor they are.

And O, what gratitude and love Should daily fill my breast! That God should stoop from heaven above. To make me here so blest.

O, I must praise him, and I'll feel For thousands young as I, Who never hear his holy will. And thus degraded die-

TIME'S CHANGES.

The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year, And years to passing ages.

The gladsome current of our youth, Ere passion yet disorders, Steals, lingering, like a river smooth Along its grassy borders

But as the care-worn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Ye stars that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath And life itself is vapid. Why, as we reach the falls of death, Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange; yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, When, one by one, our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness, And those of youth a seeming length, Proportioned to their sweetness.

Miscellaneous.

Mother! Teach your Little Children To Love One Another.

It was nearly two years after our dear mother's death. I was but three years old when friends and visitors were, to their surprise, she died, but Lizzie, though she was so much declined, and even the reading of the Scripsmaller and weaker than I, was two years my tures was rejected. As her iliness increased, sen or, and could remember many things about she was heard to mutter; the attendant lisown nice meal of bread and m lk, but waite J. "Nothing!" She is dying, and "there is as we always did, for his kind goo! morning was one portrait of her in the parlour, anoand I could just se I rough the half open door. 'I really believe I look like her, Lizzie,' said I eageriy. My sister looked first at me and our views on this subject : then at the portrait, and said timidly, 'I think -yes, I am certain you do Minnie. You have am so glad. I would rather look like her than be as good as everybody always tells me she was!' That is the best wish you could make my little daughter,' said my father's serious and every one will love you too. And, above when you are together. Little children,

love one another, for she loved you both.' There was a tone in my father's deep voice and a look in his grave face as he uttered stairs those words rang in my ears, and 1 Here, on the bleak hill side, underneath the made a s. cret resolution that would be kindleafless branches of a spreading oak, a grave er to my delicate little sister than I had some.

THE public are respectfully informed that a large and been considered and demand and demand and some are respectfully informed that a large and been considered and demand and dema times been, and never never get angry with of superior qualities, are now on sale at 24 King depths, down, down, while the wind wailed her again while I lived. I kept this good re- Street, at reduced prices. wildly through the sere boughs, and broken solution nearly all the day. A caravan pass- HATS, CA?S and FURS, BUFFALO ROBES, &c hearts bent a response, - was lowered all that ed through the street in which we lived, and jan 21 remained of the "young, loving and beloved" to its narrow home. Earth to earth, to Lizzie; I let her have my great wax doll

BARRELS BURNING FLUID-Ex "Mary to Lizzie; I let her have my great wax doll dec.18 HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. a dull, heavy, sound; the grave was filled, and with sad emotions we turned away, leaving its occupant to that slumber "which shall know no waking till the loud requiem of the world we had for luncheon were common property,"

Tokk MEAL—Just received and tanuing this day (Friday), at South-wharf, per schr. Persia, from New York:

A superior lot Kiln Dried Corn Meal fresh, and we had for luncheon were common property,

JOHN J. WRIGHT. shall swell." Years have passed since then, -in short, I began to look back upon the day | jan29

which she was the cynosure, for the world's a good girl I had been, when Lizzie, by some remembrance of its votaries extends beyond mistake, stepped on the foot of my little kitthe present hour, and while in pursuit of its ten, Malta, who was dozing on her rug before pleasures and gayeties, hundreds like Emily the fire, and made her cry out with pain. barter their life, their peace of mind, it may Malta was my own kitty-my darling and my

> be educated for a teacher. We parted with many tears and hopes, but I was too proud to ask her to forgive me that cruel blcw. shall see her again next year,' I thought, 'and then I will tell her how sorry I have been.' But the next year came, and the next, and many another year after that, and we did not

Lizzie at length was married, and had a little daughter named after me, and I had grown to be a busy and ambitious woman. did not think quite so often of her as I had done, but still that old fault rankled in my breast, and I longed to see her and hear her say she had forgotten it all. At last, they sent for me from her distant home. Lizzie, my dear sister, was dying, and I was hurried away, leaving business and friends and ambition behind me. I was in time to hear her last words,-to catch ope last glimpse of the dear face that had grown so thin and pale. I knelt down beside her; my pride was all gone; and I cried like a little child, when I told her how unhappy that cruel act had always made me. She laid her thin white hand on my head and forgave me, then drew her little girl to my side and said, 'I leave her with you, and I can die happy." And then she closed her eyes, and we two were in the room together, My tittle niece-a child like the Lizzie of other days, with the same blue eyes and sunny hair-now plays, around me as I write; and every day with carnest prayers I teach what I would fain teach all my young readers -- 'Little children, love one another.'

Don't Forget to pray.

A lady who had the charge of young persons not of kindred blood, became on one occasion perplexed with regard to her duty. She retired to her own room to meditate, and being grieved in spirit, laid her head on a table and wept bitterly. She scarcely perceived her little daughter, seated quietly in the corner. Unable longer to bear the sight of her mother's discress, she stole softly to her side, and, taking her hand in both her own, said, "Mamma, once you taught me pretty hymn :-

"If e'er you meeet with trials, Or troubles on the way, Then cast your care on Jesus And don't forget to pray."

The counsil of the little monitor was taken and relief came. The mother was repaid for rightly training her child, by having her become her own blessed teacher "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings, God has ordained praise,"-Sayings of little ones.

Hypocrisy and Money.

In preaching a St. James' Holloway, on recent Sunday evening on 1 Timothy, 6, 10, the Rev. W. B. McKenzie mentioned a case which he said he had been at some pains to authenticate. An aged female member of one of the Islington congregations had recent ly died. She had been an attendant in public worship for thirty years; she was a communicant, her walk was consistent, and her conversation edifying. She lived in circumstances of poverty, and was a reci, ient of relief from church funds. When her 'ast illness came on, the kind offices of Christian "gold !" At length she died, and under her left arm, clenched in the right hand, rigid in death, was found a bag of gold.

Perils of Prosperity.

We cite a paragraph from a writer in the Edinburgh Review of 1847, expressive of

"There is no more perilous ordeal through which man can pass-no greater curse which got just such eyes, and such a forehead and can be imposed on him as he is at present mouth,—yes, you do look alike.' 'On! I constituted—than that of being condemned to walk his life long in the sunlight of unshaany one else in the world! I wish I could dowed prosperiy. His eyes ache with that too untempered brilliance-he is apt to be smitten with a moral coup de soleil. But t as little follows that no sunshine is good for voice, as he stooped down and kissed me and us. He who made us, and who tutors us, then Lizzie. Be gentle and kind as she was alone knows what is the exact measure of light and shade, sun and cloud, storm and calm,

all, my I tile girls, be kind and affectionate frost and heat, which will best tend to mature those flowers which are the object of His celestial husbandry; and which, when transplanted into the paradise of God, are to bloom there for ever in amaranthine loveliness

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Hampstead, Queen's County, January 1, 1858. 5w

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