Not numerous years, not lengthened life, Not pretty children and a wife; Not pins and canes and fancy rings, Nor any such like trumpery things; Not pipe, cigar nor battled wine, Not liberty with kings to dine; Not coat, nos boots, nor yet a hat, A dandy vest or trim eravat; Not houses, land, or golden ore, Nor all the world's wealth laid in store; Not Mr. Rev , Sir nor Squire, With titles that the memory tire; Not ancestry traced back to Will, Who went from Normandy to kill; Not Latin, Greek, nor Hebrew lore, Nor thousand volumes rumbled o'er; Not Judge's robe, nor Mayor's mace, Nor crowns that deck the Royal race-These all united never can Avail to make a single man.

A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection of its kind: A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends, a knee; That will not bear a feather's weight Of slavery's chain, for small or great; That truly speaks from God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make; And loves the truth for its own sake; That worships God, and him alone, And bows nowhere but at his throne; That trembles at no tyrant's nob; A soul that fears no one but God; And thus can smile at curse or ban-That is the soul that makes the man.

## THE TIRED HOUSEKEEPER. OR COUSIN MARY'S DREAM.

"There the last baby is asleep, and I hope I shall have a chance to breathe," exclaimed Mrs. Hewitt, throwing herself in an easy chair beside the work-table, where her cousin sat reading. | lutely. "No; I have forgotten William's dressing-gown and slippers," And the tired wife rose with a sigh, and wearily brought those comforts from her husband's chair around, placed the slippers just right, and then the dressing-gown gracefully

have for breakfast, please?" she asked, as Mrs. beloved, who more than ever was your earthly Peter. Hewitt closed the parlor door behind her.

The poor mistress was so wearied by the cares of the day that she could not, just then, recall the contents of the larder, and a journey to the basement, and sundry orders to Bridget, consumed the next quarter of an hour.

"Mamma, mamma, Minnie wants a drink," called out a little voice from the nursery, just as Mrs. Hewitt again opened the parlor door.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Hewitt, "there is no rest for me." Yet she was a tender mother; as she ascended the stairs, gave the child a drink, soothed it to sleep, carefully tucked the bed-clothes around all four of the little sleepers (the elder but ten) and descended noiselessly to

The sight of her cousin seated in an arm chair by the blazing parlor grate, book in hand, effec-Hewitt was not the happy wife and mother, but the mere domestic drudge, toiling her life away | to the happiness of any, and the sweet voices of for others, all unthanked.

and childless. Her countenance had an expres- Father that it was all a dream !' sion of deep sadness when in repose; but a desire to make others happy, and an abiding sense ally subsided into deep sobs before Mrs. Carle. of the unerring wisdom of her Heavenly Father, ton had finished her narration, and she now sat made her so calm and habitually cheerful that looking like one who had really been bereahed. of tenderness, she drew her to her side, and put strangers little dreamed how much sorrow she had known; and even friends were not aware of sed her. the efforts it cost her to preserve a calm exterior when some trivial circumstance would touch the secret springs of memory, and lift the floodgates of sorrow, submurging the soul with grief's bitter waters. Like others, Mrs. Hewitt was deceiv- ful that you have so many dear ones to love, so took sacrifices to the temple, and made worsh'p ed, and unmindful of her own greater blessings, almost envied her gentle cousin her changeful life and abundant leisure.

" How do you like 'The Land and the Book,' cousin dear?" asked Mrs. Hewitt, once more Carleton laid aside her book and took up her knitting work. "William brought home those volumes when it was first published more than volumes when it was first three months ago, and I have not yet found time the parlour. Receiving no reply, he looked in- bodies died, but did you think much of their to read two chapters; but you know over-worked quiringly at Mrs. Carleton. to read two chapters; but you know over-worked | quiringly at Mrs. Carleton. housekeepers have no time they can call their own; I sometimes feel I that I am in a state of intellectual starvation. Our means are limited, so we can keep but one servant; so I must be governess, and chambermaid, besides superintending the kitchen affairs; and with a family of four little ones, I get completely worn out in body and in mind, and as I look in upon you now and then during the day, I always envy you the quiet leisure you enjoy. But I never have a moment of culture and probably never shall have it; it is toil, toil, all day, and even the nights are full of care." Mrs. Hewitt sighed deeply while dark clouds of discontent and repining rested on her brow.

ment and added care," remarked Mrs. Carle- much."

toil on till I die: so I may as well try and be content.' And Mrs. Hewitt sighed again, and bent | your happiness is very dear to me, Emma." her head down over her work, to hide the starting tears.

which would eventually destroy her happiness, lesson." and had been prayerfully seeking to devise some

gently; " and to-day a way to relieve you from gifts of an indulgent, all-wise Father ? consent to it."

into my mind. If I begin, you must promise not to interrupt me."

Hewitt, playfully.

of despondency; and to-day, as I sat here in start for home. your pleasant parlour, while you were trying to "He only paid you in his own coin," said feet would rap, and his little shrill voice would hate." call mamma at the nursery door, in spite of all "I dont know but it is so," said Peter, lookmy efforts to quiet and amuse him; then just as ing very sorry, "but it is a poor sort of coin." were warm, and well and happy in this pleasant happy you would be." house. The long winter evenings were passed "The coin of kindness," repeated Peter slow-

"One night we were roused from sleep by the so," said grandmother. choking cry and hoarse cough of our baby pet, Peter's own mother had died. After that he and when the morning dawned, the little sufferer was sent to grandmother's, for he had a quarrellay still and cold in death."

Hewitt, bursting into tears. "Don't, Mary; dealt kindly and patiently with him, and helped pray don't tell any more-I cannot bear it!" him to improve himself. Peter now had a new

"Two weeks of sadness and sorrow had scarce- would not like him. ly passed, when Charley and Minnie both lay "That depends upon yourself, Peter," said of pleasure stole over her features as she wheeled first born and only remaining, sickened, and in struck the boy's mind. He wished he could he another short week she too had passed away. said. How still and lonely the house was then! How "And the best of is," said grandmother, "If few cares were yours, and how you tried to make never be empty, for you will be paid in your own "Please ma'am, will you step here a minit?" yourself busy, that you might not have time to coin. Be kind and you'll be treated kindly; love called Bridget from the hall. "What shall we think! that you might live for him, your best and you'll be loved." "I wish I could," said

> "Winter passed slowly away; the glorious what his father or new mother said to him. The summer time, that season once so joyous, was next morning he arose early, as he was used to at now gloomy and sad; and then, too, the dearest grandmother's, and came down stairs, where and best was suddenly prostrated with disease, lonely. "I know I shan't be contented here," and after a brief season of suffering, went to he said to himself, "I know I shan's. I'm afraid his children, and you were left alone! Oh, the there's not a bit of love in my pocket." terrible agony that rent your heart-strings!- down, when Peter went up to her and said, Words cannot describe it. But you lived because | "mother, what can I do to help you?" "My you must, though life was all dark, all gloom! dear boy," she said kissing him on the forehead Your pleasant home passed into the hands of "how thoughtful you are. I thank you for your strangers, and you, with all the warm-hearted kiud offer and what can I do to help you? for I sympathising friends, with a cordial welcome ing from your dear, good grandmother." everywhere, yet with desolated affections and What a sweet kiss was that. It made him so

alone in the wide world! 'What to you was abundant leisure for im- Peter's pockets began to fill with the beautiful provement? There was no incentive. You bright coin of kindness, which is the best "small tually destroyed the feeling of happiness which a tried to be grateful for the love of friends, tried change" in the world. Keep your pockets full mother's love was rousing in her heart; and Mrs. to make others happy, tried to bow submissively of it boys and girls, and you will never be in want. to the Father's will; but you were not necessary the loved and best were ever echoing along me-Mrs. Carleton, the cousin guest, was a few mory's halls sad requiem notes of departed hapyears older than Mrs. Hewitt. She was a widow piness. Emma, dear cousin, thank your heavenly baptized; among the rest, several women. I

Mrs. Carleton raised the bowed head, and kis- ing her arm around her, said, "This is my only

'I did not wish to pain you thus, dear Emma,' they are dead. Yes, they all died; five of them said she; "but only by death, can a wife and a one after the other; they all died." "And you mother be released from her many cares and poor thing, how sorry you must have been !" duties. Bear your trialspatiently, and be thankso many sweet motives for exertion."

were heard, and with a loud cry, Mrs. Hewitt sprang into the hall.

seating herself at the shaded gas light, while Mrs. home safe! "she exclaimed, clasping him in her died. My heart was like fire; it burned so with arms and bursting into tears.

"I am the oceasion of those tears, and perhaps I did not know. I thought perhaps one devil you will blame me," said Mrs. Carleton; "but I took one and another took another or perhaps feared Emma did not fully appreciate her blessings; if I have done wrong, forgive me," I they were gone into some bird, or beast, or something I did not know; and I used to think and think till my heart was so full of sorrow." "But will leave her to explain;" and taking a lamp Amah," I replied, "you do not look sorry now." she bade them good night, and ascended to her with a look almost sublime, she said, "Sorry chamber. Till a late hour that night they sat side by side, that husband and wife, while she learned that Jesus said "Suffer little children recounted "Cousin Mary's Dream," and fully to come unto me. My sorrow is all gone, and I with many tears, confessed her murmerings and can bear them not being with me. They are haprepinings under the pressure of her burden of py with Him, and, after a little while, I shall go care and labour.

"Boarding would only bring you less enjoy- not know that you were overtaxing yourself too offering to take her, but hoped I would excuse Shawls-in F

'Perhaps so. There is no way for me but to burden will not seem so heavy now."

"We will economise in some other direction;

"I know it. William, do forgive me. Yet I hope-none for herself none for her babe. She did not blame you. I see it all now-my base knows not his name who hath brought " life and Mr. Carleton was troubled. She had been ingratitude to my heavenly Father; how much immortality to light." Shall we then keep the pained with frequent expressions of repining and I need his forgivenness; I can never suffi iently light to ourselves? No rather let us delight to discontent. Mrs. Hewitt was forming a habit thank cousin Mary for this painful but use'ul a beam of comfort and light shine across the

D.d not listening angels rejoice, as kneeling reaved mother, it will not have been labor lost. plan to show her cousin her error, without giv- at the midnight hour, those parents thanked ing her offence. Only one remedy had suggest- God, as never before, for their children and home ed itself; it was a severe one, but she had resol- and prayed for the continuance of these bles-ings and besought Divine grace to enable them to in eradicating from the human system dyspep-"I have been thinking a great deal about you act well their part in life, patiently bearing the sia and all functional diseases of the sto arch. these few days, Emma," said Mrs. Carleton, daily wills and thankfully receiving the daily and restoring impaired digestion. It is no new

all this care, was suggested to my mind; but I The lesson of that night was not forgotten - family in the country should be without it as a think neither yourself nor your husband would A sublued and patient gentleness eminently safe and Summer Trade. | Sizes, at 25 cents and \$1. The largest size characterizes Mrs. Hewitt's life, and though she ages. In our large cities it has been much What is it? do tell me!" asked Mrs. Hewitt has the cares, anxieties and trials inseparable with animation. "William would be as glad as from the life of a wife and mother, she experi
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would agree to anything you might propose, I sufficient for thee.' ' Herchildren rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he "I have my doubts in this instance," replied praiseth her' and the ever welcome visits of Mrs. Carleton, with a faint smile; " but per- cousin Mary are not saddened by the fruitless haps it will do no harm to tell you what came repining of a tired housekeeper.

PAID IN YOUR OWN COIN.

"Never fear; I am all attention," said Mrs. | "Grandmother, I hate to go away from you; you like me and nobody else does. Last night George "I have been a wife and mother," said Mrs. Redin and I had a quarrel; I struck him and he Carleton, "and know all the difficulties of your struck me. Nobody likes me." Peter Jones position, and sympathise fully with your feelings said this as he was sitting on his trunk ready to

get the baby to sleep, and Charley's little feet grandmother; "peorle generally do—a blow for little feet gr would patter up and down stairs, and his little a blow, cross words for cross words, hate for

baby must have been closing his eyes, Bridget "How different it would be if your pockets would call "Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Hewitt," frigh- were full of the right sort of coin," said grandtening the echoes through the long halls. Find- mother. "What kind asked Peter. "The coin ing I could do nothing, I sat there thinking, of kindness," said grandmother. "If the great thinking, till I fell into a sort of waking dream. pockets of your heart were full of that sort of I thought it was winter, snow lay on the ground, coin, the more you'd get back, for you are generand the shrill wind whistled without; but we ally paid in your own coin you know; then how Fall V

pockets were full of it, grandmother. If I'd be kind to the boys, they'd be kind to me." "Just so," said grandmother.

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some fretful temper, and aunt could not manage "You promised not to interrupt me. I mother, and his father had sent for him to come must go on," said Mrs. Carleton calmly and reso- home. Peter did not want to go. He felt sure he would not like his new mother, and that she

scorehing with scarlet fever. On the day they grandmother; "carry love and kindness in your

All the way home he more or less thought of it. I do not know about his welcome home, or everything being new, he felt very strange and and in this respect it is my intention not to be sur-

However, in a little while his new mother came am afraid you will be lonely here at first, com-

bleeding heart, felt that you were alone-all happy, "That's paying me in more than my own ' thought Peter. Then he knew he should love his new mother; and from that good hour

## THE HEATHEN MOTHER.

When I was at Dioas, writes a missionary's wife, my husband opened the new chapel, which holds 150 people. Sixty-five persons were proposed meeting them alone on the l'uesday Mrs. Hewitt's convulsive weeping had gradu- evening. One very nice-looking woman had a sweet looking girl at her side, about ten years ld. I said, " Amah, would you like me to teach your daughter?" With an indescribable look one." "Have you not had more children?" 1 asked. "Ah! yes, ma'am, I have had six; but and Lisle Gloves, Linen Shirts, an excellent assort- we supply in Heigh ho! how sorrow! To much trouble! took; to much expense. After the first died I to the idol, and told him I would give him all I Just then Mr. Hewitt's well-known footsteps I could, if my second might live; but he died. Then my heart was very sire; and when my third came, I went to a guru and took a clock, and fowl, and rice; and he said muntrums and "Oh, William, I am so thankful you are at made pojah (worship): but no: that child, he sorrow. I was almost mad! and yet I tried

to Him too, and this little girl, my Julia, and my husband too. Since I have learned this Christ-"We cannot afford it," objected the wife; "the How often do bereaved ones, who have the light of the Gospel, forget how much they owe to it for every gleam of hope that shines in upon the gloom of the grave! The heathen mother clings to her babe, but when it dies she has no graves of five little ones so as to comfort the be-

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