

[ORIGINAL.] A PARENTS MIDNIGHT THOUGHTS ON A DEPARTED DAUGHTER. And is my charming lovely flower Cut down in youths full bloom ? And is she at this midnight hour In the cold and silent tomb? Ah ! ruthless death could'st thou not spared The lovely child that I had reared?

But ah! on earth I'll never see, My daughters face again ; For now she's in eternity, Where happy spirits reign ; Oh! yes, she joined the church above For which her heart was filled with love.

I'll not forget that happy day Whilst on this earthly sod, That Ellen gave herself herself away, To Jesus and her God For oh ! the heavenly look she gave When rising from the liquid grave.

And now my throbbing heart be still Nor leave a murmering sigh; But bow obedient to his will, Who brought salvation nigh. And hopeful travel to the grave With faith in him who's strong to save.

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### THE SECLUDED, BUT USEFUL MO-THER

Miss P. E. obtained a hope in Christ while seventeen years of age ; yet her faith remained weak, and her confidence in herself as a Christian very small. Notwithstanding which, she had a great desire to be useful to her fellow-creatures. At the age of eighteen she was connected and learned the way to heaven .- Sunday-School that once I had been a child ; that I had had a in life with Mr. S., who had enjoyed the advanta- Times. ges of a religious education, although he was not a Christian. Yet having but little confidence in herself ; she thought him far better than herself, she looked to him to guide her in her way to Zion. Soon after the marriage, they removed from the place of their nativity, the south-western part of New Hampshire, into the British territories, which was very much against her wishes, for she now found herself shut out from all society, and a blank, as she thought, in the world of usefulness. While mourning over her state of seclusion, the country being thinly inhabited, the thought very forcibly rushed upon her mind, that there was one way for her to be useful, of which she had not before thought; and that was, the training of a family for the service of God and the Church. She had one son already committed to her arms. "This, she said," shall be the Lord's ; and as many more as he shall commit to my care, "I will endeavor to educate for his service." She cheerfully resigned herself to the providence of God, and murmured not even when her cares were multiplied to the number of three sons and five daughters. To this little little group she confined her labours, and for them she offered her prayers ; and through her pious instructions, and the prayer of faith, God converted her two eldest, at the ages of ten and eleven ; and the remaining six obtained a hope in Christ under the age of eighteen. Three of the number she has the fulest confidence God has called into the field of labour. One of them has been appointed, some two or three years since, to the American colony in Africa. One of her daughters connected herself in life with a minister of the gospel, with whom she is engaged in building up the Redeemer's kingdom in the earth. And the whole family, without exception, is possessed of more than a usual desire of spreading the gospel through the world. When this mother saw her last child converted to the truth, she said with Simeon, "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." For she had previously received the promise, "That all her children should be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of her children." One thing very remarkable I would notice : in the character of Mrs. S. there was the true spirit of philanthrophy; and her desire for usefulness was not confined to the Church of which she was a member, although she acted her part in connection with the Church. Yet she looked upon the sphere of action in which she should move, to be the world. The remarkable circumstance which I would state in connection with this fact is, that the three children of whom I speak, are connected with three different denominations, with which they are exerting their influence to advance the Redeemer's cause. Mrs. S. enjoys the ministerial labor of one of these sons, in the society with which she is connected, and also the membership of the remaining six. This mysterious movement of God's providence, I have ever thought to be an answer to her benevolent desires for extensive usefulness. This mother still lives to see her rising race, and still to teach her daughters the art of training a family for God. Let no mother say, however secluded may be her situation, or however limited her sphere of action may seem, that she cannot pray for children and give them pious instruction. Neither let her think, because her companion is not a Christian, and does not aid her in this great work, that she is excused; for the mother of whom I ture. This is her business. For what purpose, let me ask, was the stronger tie placed in the mother's heart, but that she should endure much and labor more with them, than the father. O. The Christian Mother.

## One might she had her reason again, and knew | Those were happy days ; and most of all, when them all, calling each one by name. Miss Alice a little older, did I enjoy our quiet winter even-

stood very near him. " Am I going to die Miss Allce?" was the first, love--were gathered before the great fireplace, question she asked.

" I think you are going to see the dear Saviour and some one of us reading from God's wordvery soon, my dear," replied her teacher, ' are either " grandma," with her trembling and slowyou willing to die ?

"Oh, yes !" said Bessie, smilling sweetly, " I the silent tear-drop from her eye, or mother, the am glad, I love Jesus, and I want to go to words gliding with angel-like sweetness from her heaven. But Miss Alice, when I go, I want you lips, or myself, lisping each word from my infant to put my little Bible in my hands. God will let tongue with holy reverence- those, I say, were me carry it to heaven, I guess, because I am so the happiest moments in a life of seventy years. little. Then, when Jesus says, 'Suffer little Children, do any of you know such joy? Mo-"Yes, my darling," said Miss Alice. "You cold hand, entered our little circle. My mother

shall have it in your hands." Bessie's father, sitting close beside her, burst bound my heart in love to hers, were-not broken

into tears, for it almost broke his heart to think -hut borne with her to heaven, and are still that she was going to leave him. "Shan't I see you again, my little girl !" he left, and nightly, while she lived, we were wont

sobbed out at length. Little Bessie looked troubled.

"Shan't I see you again, dear ?" he re- of her as dead-we knew she had only just in-

peated. " If you will love the dear Saviour, father, when we should meet her in that blessed abode, you will go to heaven," she whispered, putting she little thinking that the time was so near, and her weak little hand in his. "Won't you love I little dreaming that my pilgrimage would be so Him? I shall want you and mother to be long. Over sixty years have passed since I followed the remains of that aged loved-one to their there.'

"I don't know what to do-I don't know how final resting place-sixty long years, yet it seems to find the way," cried the poor unfortunate as though it were but yesterday ! But, children, I will not weary you longer with

man. Then little Bessie's face brightened, and she the story of an old man. I would not have troubled you to-day, if it had not been for the beckoned Miss Alice near. "Don't put my Bible in my hands when I go," request of my little grand children. I have two she said, "I want father to have it, and when I -a boy and a girl-whom I love dearly. The get to heaven, I will tell Jesus that I left my other evening I was reading the "Youth's Delittle Bible to show my dear father and mother partment" to them, and had just finished a pretty

how to find the way. Be sure you come, father ; story, when little Mary-my mother's name was -be, sure-vou-come !" These words were the last little Bessie spoke. dren would write them a letter every week in the

Her father and mother wept ovey her coffn, " Observer," and then asked "Grandpa" if he and held her little Bible in their clasped hands. would not, and I told them that "I would see They never forgot her dying charge, and that about it." So I thought, children, that my first precious book was read and studied by them letter-for I hope to write you many more, both, until they gave their hearts to Christ, though not perhaps every week-I would tell you mother to love me; that I had had a grandmother to tell me stories, and to whom I could confide all

The longer I live, the more I feel the import-ance of adhering to the rules which I have laid I loved little children.—N. Y. Observer. down for myself in relation to such matters. 1. EXAMPLE OF PRIMITIVE FAITH. To hear as little as possible of what is to the pre-Trajan, the Roman Emperor, commanded the GrAll cutaneous Diseases and Eruptions gererally judice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never martyrdom of Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch. This to drink into the spirit of one who circulates an holy man is supposed to be the person whom, ill report. . 4. Always to moderate, as far as I when an infant, Christ took into his arms, and can, the unkindness which is expressed towards showed to his disciples. And it s also said that others. 5. Always to believe that, if the other he received the Gospel from St. John the Evanside were heard, a very different account would gelist. He boldly defended the faith of Christ be given of the matter. I consider love as wealth; before the Emperor, for which he was grievously and as I would resist a man who should come to tormented, by scourging, his flesh burned by parob my house, so would I a man who would weak- pers dipped in oil, and torn by red-hot pincers, en my regard for any human being. I consider, etc. too, that persons are cast into different moulds ; But before he suffered martyrdom, he wrote to and that to ask myself, What should I do in that several Churches, to confirm them in the faith of person's situation ? is not a just mode of judging. the Gospel. In his "Epistle to the Ephesians," I must not expect a man that is naturally cold he observes, "Though I am in bonds for the and reserved, to act as one that is naturally warm name of Christ, I am not as yet perfect in Christ, and reserved, to act as one that is naturally warm and affectionate ; and I think it a great evil, that people do not make more allowances for each other in this particular. I think religious people are too little attentive to these considerations ; and that it is not in reference to the ungodly world only that that passage is true, "He that departeth from evil maketh himself a prey ;" but even in reference to professors also, amongst whom there is a sad proneness to listen to evil and affectionate ; and I think it a great evil, that I am not as yet perfect in Christ Jesus. Now I whom there is a sad proneness to listen to evil says, "It becomes us not only to be called, but to reports, and to believe the representations they be Christians." hear, without giving the injured person any op- In an epistle to the Romans, he says:--- 'Livportunity of rectifying their views, and defending ing, but in love with dying, I write unto you. My his own character. The more prominent any love is crucified, and there is not in me a fire of man's character is, the more likely he is to suf- love toward anything of an earthly matter, but fer in this way ; there being in the heart of every living water ; and he that speaks within me says, man, unless greatly subdued by grace, a pleasure | 'Come unto the Father.' in hearing anything which may sink others to his In his letter to the Philadelphians, he says level, or lower them in the estimation of the " Children of the light, avoid wicked doctrines ; world. We seem to ourselves elevated, in pro- follow as sheep your pastor. If any do not preach portion as others are depressed. Under such cir- Christ Jesus, they are to be funeral pillars, and cumstances I derive consolation from the follow- monuments, of the dead, upon whom names only ing reflections :--- 1 My enemy, whatever evil he are inscribed. Where division and anger is, God says of me, does not reduce me so low as he would is not." if he knew all concerning me that God knows.- And elsewhere he says, that "good and wicked 2. In drawing the balance, as between debtor and men are like true and counterfeit money; the creditor, I find that if I have been robbed of one seems to be good, and is not; the other both pence, there are pounds and talents placed to my seems to be good and is good." And again, account, to which I have no just title. 3. If man "Grace flowing from the blessed Spirit of God has his " day," God will have His. See 1 Cor. makes the soul like a fountain, whose water is pure, wholesome, and clear." iv. 3.-Simcon.

# THE RELIGIOUS

ings, when we three-I never knew a father's

which sent forth a cheerful light around the room,

speaking voice, now and then stopping to wipe

was taken home, and the slender cords which

drawing me to God. "Grandma" and I were

to draw our seats close together by the fireside,

and talk of her who had left us-we never spoke

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#### LITTLE BESSY AND HER BIBLE.

LITTLE Bessie was the only daughter of poor parents. Her mother was s hard working women and did all she could towards making her home | again." comfortable and happy, but her father was idle and intemperate. I trust no child who reads this story, will ever know what it is to be the son or daughter of a drunkard!

to attend the Sabbath-school. She was a bright, suns. Yet once I also was a child,-alittle prat- Glass Ware! attentive child, and as soon as she was able to tling boy, joyous as a bird whose every day is read the fifth ehapter of Matthew correctly, without spelling a word, her teacher, Miss Alice, of those days, and to recall the bright image Fruit Dishes, gave her a little red-covered Bible, wi h her which they always bring with them of a mother, Engraved Goblets, name printed in gilt letters upon the back. A very proud and happy child was she when she only as a mother can love ; of a grandmother at Water Bottles, went home from Sunday-school, and exhibited whose feet I used to sit for hours as she read to Spoon Stands, her treasure to her mother; and from that time me or told me childish stories. She had no Ob- Butter Dishes, she never failed to commit a verse to memory server then to read from, but she took the bless-Sugar Bowls, every day. When Bessie was eight years old, ed book from the shelf and read of Joseph, and Custard Cups, she was taken very ill. The doctor came to see of Isaac, and of Daniel, and of the boy Jesus, un- Ale Glasses, her, but as he saw her flushed cheek and parched til I loved all those holy men, and wept that Odd Cruet Bottles,

Bessie, looking up into his face with her great, were often filled with tears, as she read from the bright eyes.

"I hope so," replied the doctor.

Jesus is."

doctor, " God will take care of you."

know even her mother, or her Sunday-school teacher, or her father, wha sat by her bedside quite sober now, for he loved his little girl dearly and he was afraid God was going to take her hands together, as she had taught me, and, at make immediate payment to away from her."

his petition, went back to his honest occupa- while its delicate and gossamer tissues throb with etc., at 41 King Street. [dec 22] D. H. HALL. tion, and was never tempted to desire a license the pulses of heaven-born life. Strange infatu-

LETTER FROM AN OLD MAN.

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I am an old man now, over whose silvered locks seventy winters have passed with their When little Bessie was six years old, she began | snows, and seventy summers with their scorching sunshine, darkened by no cloud. I love to think Just Received 24 Casks Glass Ware, viz: fond and devoted to my slightest wish, loving me Pain

his head. his head his blood for me. She was very aged is head but a few more years before her have a veriety of the newest styles to which we Call "Do you think I will get well ?" asked little upon earth ; and her voice trembled, and her eyes the attention of our customers and friends. book we both loved so well. How full of child-

hood is an old man's memory ! Even now, after " But do you think I will ?" persisted Bessie, more than sixty years have intervened, the early "I shan't be afraid to die and go to heaven where days of my life come back with startling vividness. I remember how, during the quiet even-"I cannot tell, my little girl," replied the ings, I used to lie in my little cradle, and wa'ch. Union Street Tannery, No. 135, by WM. PET ERS with my large baby eyes, the silent form of my . "Yes He will," said Besie, softly ; and after mother as she moved around, performing her that she become delivious, so that she did not evening duties. I remember her, as she looked when kneeling at my bed-side, in her soft, gentle

morning and evening, ask God to bless mother.

the pulses of heaven-born life. Strange infatu-ation, thus to desecrate the god-like! Terrible enchantment, that dries up all the fountains of generous feeling, petrifies all the tender huma-nities and sweet charities of life, leaving only a brain and a heart of stone. TURS! FURS! FURS! -As there has

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