Poetry.

"I pray thee, Lord," she said, "That thou wilt condescend To tarry in my heart, And ever be my Friend. The path of life is dark-I would not go astray; Oh, let me have thy hand To lead me in the way." "Fear not-I will not leave thee, child, alone"-She thought she felt a soft hand press her own.

"They tell me, Lord, that all The living pass away-The aged soon must die, And even children may. Oh, let my parents live, Till I a woman grow; For if they die, what can A little orphan do ?" "Fear not, my child,-whatever ills may come, I'll not forsake thee till I being thee home."

> Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber, now, She passed forth with the light Of heaven upon her brow. "Mother, I've seen the Lord His hand in mine I felt, And oh, I heard him say, As by my chair I knelt,

' Fear not, my child,-whatever ills may come, I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home."

"I WAS A STRANGER, AND YE TOOK ME

There was deep stillness in the house of God. Far off in the broad thoroughfares of the great city, the tramp of many feet, the hum of many voices, filled the air, but here, within the walls that had been raised for heaven, there was a peace beyond all human understanding. It was the first day of the week, the time of praise and prayer, and on the table stood the emblems of the broken body and the poured-out blood. Besides this stood the pastor, and around him were grey-haired and venerable men whose warfare was well-nigh over. Beyond these sat a crowd, thoughtful and earnest, ready that hour to eat and drink in sweet remembrance of the slain Redeemer.

Amongst the worshippers of that calm hour, were two whose dress and bearing marked them as possessors of much worldly wealth and mental cultivation. Around the younger of these-a woman of no ordinary beauty—swept silken folds of azure, shadowed around her graceful shoulders like summer sky by snow-white cloud, with a mantle of costly lace, and though no tell-tale flowerets circled the fair brow, even a stranger as he passed her whispered " Bride." Not many weeks had passed since, by that table on which lay the bread and wine, she had bestowed her hand on him who sat beside her. For him, we have but to say that he was fitting husband for a wife so fair, not handsome, but of noble presence and above all things, worthy of her in regard to the worship of the Highest. And yet they were

by no means faultless, as my story will reveal.

The Church at --- street was "rich," in the

common acceptation of the term; not rich in faith, and hope, and love, so much as in hard cash, and, " carriage people," and beauty, and intellect, and pride! True, there were some among its members who dwelling on the Master's words-"How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God"-fought ever with class reserve and grim exclusiveness, and came off conquerors; but the majority were proud --intensely, self-complacently proud; and so the chink of their gold, the flutter of their banknotes, the grandeur of their houses, and the titles of their ancestors, hung round their necks like millstones, even in the house of God. No that the ___street people neglected the poor, No there were at lest fifty ladies who were willing to condescend to the poor; to sew for the poor to visit the poor; to read to the poor; to give money to the poor : anything, in short, but to rise from the table of their common Lord and shake hands with the poor. And there were at least as many gentlemen who were ready to subscrible to soup societies, clothing clubs, dispensaries, schools, city missions-anything, in short, but stop in a crowded street and recognise poor needy Mr. Burges just as some aristocratic acquaintance appeared in sight.

Yes, it was here the ---- street people failed. They could bend low to help the needy in his distress-that ministered to instead of abating their pride; but when it was suggested that they should receive into their select circles some individual of a lower "caste." and, on the ground of common faith, greet him with hearty welcome-or, that a family who had sunk to poverty should yet, in spite of shabby garb and toil-stained hands, be recognised as equals-then they drew back, and said it was "to much." 1 wonder how some of them would have acted had they met the "Carpenter's Son?" Could they ever have consented to receive as their superior the poor and despised companion of the fisherman of Galilee? How would they have regarded His hard hands, His homely garb, His ever purseless girdie? Or, if it had been theirs to meet the tent-maker of Corinth, could they have stooped so low as to embrace, and love, and reverence, one who wrought for daily bread?

Exclusive? Can the word indeed apply to its examples; and those who must be equals in the world to come are found, on every hand divided by considerations which the Book disdains. Not that we would have wealth and social distinction utterly ignored; not that we would encourage disrespect in those whom God has placed in situations less responsible. We would but ask for actions like the Master's-for nobler recognition of the treasure that is in heaven, of the crown of glory, that cannot fade away, of the grandeur that encircles all the "sons live near us, I presume?"

and daughters of the Lord Almighty." opportunity presented itself for the display of chapel, nor nowheres !" opportunity presented itself for the display of their exclusiveness. A woman in the somber was needles. Mrs. Grey had guessed already BURNING OILS and FLUID, which will be sold at as if the hand of sickness had but just been revacant near her, and she moved towards it: it "aloue, yet not alone," for the arrival of the business, and strict attention to his customers that was the seat besides the azure dress. Mr. and kind physician. Mrs. Grey looked up-not rudely, they were too well bred for that-and, in a moment, they had dream she heard a voice which said, "I was a pared from the best materials mentally decided on the "caste" of the new stranger, and ye took me not in; sick, and ye comer. Evidently she was poor; evidently she visited me not." was a person-as Mrs, Gray said afterwards-" of no manner whatever!" and as a natural sloping lawn and dusty road which separted the result, Mr. and Mrs. Gray ignored her presence, viila from the little terrance opposite, and sought

sfit be true, such things ought not to be publish- the bed there lay a passive form; beside it stood ed !" Stay. "gentle" reader, and put on thy the generous physician. thou shalt see published before thine own eyes voice. even wsse things than these,

earnestly he prayed. The widow bowed her head seems to have known on hope, reason gave way. and through her now ungloved and trembling | She is an idiot now !" fingers there fell grest burning tears. And Helen! Ah, Helen, what wouldst thou not give to call pitied her and wondered at her sorrows, and | back yesterday. and wondered, too, how she, so "shabby," had thus ventured to "iotrude!"

It was all over, and they had eaten from one reaf and drunk from the same cup; yet, as the stranger rose and cast a timid look towards her, fellow-Christians, no kindly glance met hers, no courteous word of greeting or invitation to return that evening fell upon her ear. The thick veil was again let down, and when the bridel who had been shaking hands with a tall dowager, hastily turned round to join her husband, the mcurner was no longer by his side. As they walked home the conversation turned upon the stranger.

"There were seats higher," exclaimed the. gentleman, "why could she not go? I like to have more room and less disturbance.' "Then I did wrong in asking Mrs. Sinclair to sit with us this evening?" said his wife inquiring-

Now Mrs. Sinclair, rich, handsome, and connected by marriage with two baronets and a countess, was an object of special interest to Mr Grey; and Helen, having discovered that the situation of the pew which this lady—a widow and a stranger-had secured was altogether unpleasing, had deemed it "only courteous" to invite her to their own And yet their frendship was but three weeks old, and Mrs. Sinclair but a formal worshipper of Him, whom faulty as they were, they still most truely loved; while their companion at the table of their Lord was, beyond question, earnest and devout, the friend of their Redeemer, and the child of their Great Father.

As Mr. Grey paused to find words for his reply -need was there that it should be worked carefully-a shodow fell across their path, and looking round, he saw a black viel and a trembling form wrapped in a "rusty" cloak. It was their 'sister," and she touched them as she passed. For one brief moment those fair bridal robes pressed the dark tokens of earths heaviest bereavement, and then the owner of the latter passed into a suburban boarding house, and they were lost to view. The house was in front of the neat villa which called Mr. Grey its master. and the young wife, as she flung wide the casement of her tasteful boudoir, could even discern the figure of the stranger, as, at the window of oper room, she sat and bowed her head upon her hand. Ah, Helen, hadst thou listened to the promptings of thy woman's heart, and to the yet sublimer teaching of the Spirit of all love, that solitary one had sat beside thy board, and felt the kindly pressure of of thy hand! But no; the world has yet its corners in thy heart, and even the prospect of entertaining "angels unaware," cannot induce thee to unbend, and wel-

come as an equal one so lowly. So Mrs. Grey rejoined her husband, and forget the stranger, Had but the widows rank been low énough, it would have even gratified the inmates of the villa to invite her to their kitchen; but worn as were her garments, they knew well that she was one of those who had seen 'better days,' and, if she came at all it must be in their drawing room that they received her; -and then if one of the "select" circle should come in ?-and then who was to know but that the stranger was

felt honored to drive her to the hotel! The carriage came and in it, they soon over-

took a trembling form, and a pale, grief-worn

"Poor woman" said Mrs. Grey, "could we not let her ride on the box? "She is too "genteel" for that said her husband -" and I suppose you woud'nt have her here"and he pointed to the cushions opposite.

She must be wet enough by this time," she said quickly, "and it would never do to take her in all dripping as she is. Besides it is really absurd to think that we are to concern ourselves how Shawls, are now being sold at reduced prices. everybody gets home in the rain." Mrs. Grey

sin by the marriage, to the Countess of ___!" which is respectfully solicited, A. MAGEE,
A few hours later, as Mrs (free sat reading in 27 King Street, St. John, A few hours later, as Mrs (irey sat reading in her drawing room, a servant came to tell her that any group within the fold of Chist. Alas! no proof is needed! Almost every Church can furnish see the "lady," Descending, she saw before LAIS! II ATS! It is a Fact That the see the "lady," Descending, she saw before her a coarse but good tempered face, and a the best Materials, Makes the best HATS, and will

form wrapped in a shawl of gaudiest hnes. "Beg pardon, ma'am, but there's a poor lady took dreadful ill at our house-got wet through to-night, and shivers now awful. And, please

"Very likely; I will write you his address. You

The richest group connected with the Church a widder-lady, and a pretty-spoken one, too; but Glass Ware, Brushes, Combs, Perfumery, Soaps at street included among its members our she's dreadful poor, I'm thinking. Been here Toilet Articles, Confectionary, &c., &c., all of which two friends, Wilson and Helen Gray. And, as these three works, about getting some sociation or they sat within their richly furnished pew, an other, and never a soul come to see her from the terest of purchasers to buy from his establishment. two friends, Wilson and Helen Gray. And, as these three works, about getting some socation or

dress of widowhood, here pale face shadowed by that the widow of the crape veil, and the cook,'s the lowest market rates. thick crape vail, and her step slow and tottering, protege, were identical. And with a stately bend to furnish Agricaltura Societies, Farmers and Garthe lady returned to her new book, while on the deners, with a supply of Grass, Clover Garden and moved from off her, enterred the silent place, little bed, in the far corner of the attic at the lodg. Field SEEDS, which he will warrant fresh and true and looked around. There was but one seat ing-house, the friendless, homeless widow waited to their kinds.

That night lhe young wife dreamed, and in her

When morning dawned, a woman crossed the

"It cannot be! I will not believe it! And, even She passed upstairs into the quiet room. Upon best London Makers at (feb 18) 79 King-street. | feb 24

spectacles when next thou goest to-street, and "She lives?" asked Helen, with a trembling "Yes," was the answer, ' but the mind is gone.

RESPECT YOUR FATHER.

Look upon that aged form, with silvery locks just ready for harvest ! he walks as it were with one step in the grave, while yet lingeringly looks over a spotted web of life. Study well his placid smile and sweet countenance, as he sits in the old arm chair, perchance asleep, dreaming of joys long past and gone; think when he sits and studies over what a vast field of time his laboring memory wanders. While standing between the boundry line of the present and untried future, he studies the mysteries of passing events, as time wafts him on toward his long and happy home. Christ-like e desires the will of his heavenly Father to be done, and patiently awaits his happy time, when death (the Christian's joyous messenger) shall sever this vital cord, and free his soul to fly to his everlasting embrace.

But, alas ! how often is the father neglected in his old age: when those he should call his supsilvery lock, they ruffle it; and, instead of caress-

ng that toil-worn frame, they curse it. Not long since, in the town of-, I heard a conversation to pass, that gave me evidence of the above. It happened that the son had written some names in a book which the father had in his liberary, and which he did not like very well. Upon examination, the fath. r said-"There it shall lie; and if you don't want to useit, it shall lie

" John take those names out of that book." Son -" No, sir! just as often as you take them

out, I'll put them in again." Father-" Well, then, I take it out of the

And taking it out with a kind and fatherly smile he laid it away. After which the son picked it up, and slammed it down saying-Father -" Why, John, you don't want to rule do you?"

Son-" Well, there is more than one boss." My heart was pained to sec how the poor, care-worn father sighed, and dropped those sunken eyes, from which beauty of form had fled, save that of kindness.

Reader have you a father? And if you are the prime of manhood, oh! respect the aged; check that rude laugh; hush that idle jest; listen to the wisdom which is the voice of understanding and experience; speak to him kindly, in words of love; respect him for the sake of Him who was old before the word was, and who is from ever-

"Honour him that feebly walketh With his staff-the white-haired sage; God will curse the wretch that mocketh Hoary hairs, with slighted age." Religiuos Telescope.

A PROTEST AGAINST EARLY RISING. Dr. Hall, in the February number of his Journal of Health, says:

"One of the very worst economies of time is that filched from necessary sleep. The wholesale about to reside amongst them, and might grow but blind commendation of early rising is as mischievous in practice as it is arrant in theory The evening came, and again the dark veil | Early rising is a crime against the noblest part found its way into the house of God; but this time of our physical nature, unless it is preceded by its pale owner sat down in the aisle; and sang an early retiring. Multitudes of business men in and prayed, and listened there. Beside her was large cities count it a seving of time if they can the carpeted and crimson cushioned pew in which | make a journey of a hundred or two miles at night the young wife sat in quiet happiness such as by steamboat or railway. It is a ruinous mistake. once been hers; and as her eyes filled with un- It never fails to be followed by a want of general bidden tears for joys of "auld lang syne," a well-feeling for several days after, if indeed, the haughty dame swept by and took the place man does not return home actually sick, or so near which she had occupied during the service it as to be unfit for a full attention to his business of the afternoon. A stranger preachedand for a week afterward. When a man leaves home there was a collection; The rich laid down on business, it is always important that he should their gold, and the poor widow-she too gave have his wits about him ; that the mind should be her mite-more precious haply in the sight of fresh and vigorous, the spirit lively, buoyant and cheerful. No man can say that it is thus with The parting words were spoken, and as the him after a night on a railroad or on the shelf of congregation began slowly to disperse the Greys a steamboat. The first recipe for sound, connected entered the vestry and were introduced to the and refreshibg sleep is physical exercise. Toil is preacher whom they had just heard. Returning the price of sleep. We caution parents particularly they discovered that the rain was falling in tor- not to allow their children to be waked up of rents, and that their coachman as usual at such mornings; let nature waken them us, she will not times and hastened home to bring the carriage do it prematurely; but have a care that they go down. Mr. Grey's first anixety was for Mrs. Sin- to bed at an early hour; let it be earlier and clair-why not for the thinly clad communicant of earlier, until it is lound that they wake up of the afternoon? In answer to his inquiries he themselves in full time to dress for breakfast. learnt that having been unable to hire a vehicle, Being waked up early, and allowed to engage in and having no carriage of her own, the lady had difficult or any studies late and just before retirborrowed an umbrella and set out. It was unfor- ing has given many a beautiful and promising tunate especially as Mr. Grey would even have child brain fever, or determined ordinary ailments to the production of water on the brain.

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