CALL AND SEE

I MET a child; his feet were bare; His weak frame shivered with the cold; His youthful brow was knit by care; His flashing eye his sorrow told. Said I, "Poor boy, why weepest thou?"
"My parents both are dead," he said; "I have not where to lay my head; O, I am lone and friendless now!" Not friendless, child; a Friend on high For you his precious blood has given;

Cheer up, and bid each tear be dry .-

"There are no tears in heaven."

I saw a man in life's gay noon, Stand weeping o'er his young bride's bier; "And must we part," he cried, "so soon!" As down his cheek there rolled a tear. "Heart-stricken one," said I, "weep not;" "Weep not !" in occents wild he cried ; "But yesterday my loved one died, And shall she so soon be forgot?" Forgotten? No! still let her love Sustain thy heart with anguish riven; Strive thou to meet thy bride above, And dry your tears in heaven.

I saw a gentle mother weep, As to her throbbing heart she prest An infant, seemingly asleep, On its kind mother's shelt'ring breast, "Fair one," said I, "pray, weep no more; Sobbed she, "The idol of my hope I now am called to render up; My babe has reached death's gloomy shore." Young mother, yield no more to grief, Nor be by passion's tempest driven, But find in these sweet words relief, -"There are no tears in heaven."

Poor trav'ller o'er life's troubled wave, Cast down by grief o'erwhelmed by care, There is an arm above can save, Then yield not thou to fell despair:

Look upward, -- mourners, look above! What though the thunders echo loud, The sun shines bright beyond the cloud; Then trust in thy Redeemer's love. Wher'er thy lot in life be cast, Whate'er of toil or woe be given, Be firm, -remember to the last, "There are no tears in heaven."

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THE TWO DEATH-BEDS.

very thought! She confessed she deserved to go our suffering's could wash out our guilt. Oh, do little boy, some two or three years of age, sat on there; but, oh! was there no way of escape? Must she indeed abide for ever with devils and | from all sin." "I can't, my pain will not let me. | ly. He seemed wholly absorbed, and I began accursed spirits-" where the worm dieth not, | Will you help me to sit up a little? I want to to flatter myself that the "lambs" were being and the fire is not quenched," to join in their "weeping and wailing, and gnashing of teeth?" Short, indeed, had been her career of infamy;

she had been brought up in the midst of vice, and now she was dying. Was there mercy for her? That evening an appealing message was brought to a lady engaged with her friend in Christian effort in an adjoining street, asking her to visit a dying girl. They hesitated. The shades of evening were gathering fast-was it right to go do as well? But she might be dead by that time, and their God could keep them safely-the Master would surely protect His servants, feeble and unworthy though they were. They followed the messenger, she passed on nearly through the lane; at last stopping before the door of one of the houses, they entered, and ascending the steep, narrow staircase, found themselves in the room with the sufferer. In the gloom of the evening they could not discern her features; the only seat in the room was offered to one of the visitors, the other resting on the edge of the low bedstead, and stooping toward the sufferer, said, "We heard you were very ill, and came to read and pray with you a little." "Thank you, Ma'am." "You feel yourself a sinner, do you not?" "Yes ing faith in the Redeemer-" the only name giv-Ma'am," in a deep earnest tone. "Well, Jesus came to save sinners, 'His blood cleanseth from all sin." None of us can enter heaven without that cleansing. We will read to you a little of what He says to us, and then join in prayer." Some precious portions, testifying the love of Jesus, and his willingness to save, were then read to her; and, after speaking a little on them, one of the visitors said, " Now you will try, will you not, to lift up your heart with us while I pray? for 'God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

They knelt at her bedside, imploring Him 'who came to seek and to save that which was lost." to give her the heart-cheering assurance, "Thy sins are forgiven thee; depart in peace." As the voice of supplication continued, the sufferer's cry for mercy, blended with the visitor's, seemed to ascend from a broken and contrite heart; and had you witnessed her agony in that solemn hour, you might well have re-echoed the words of Scripture, and said, "The way of transgressors is hard," and "the wages of sin is death."

She lingered for a time in extreme pain, and yet anxiety for her eternal welfare seemed to far outweigh every consideration of bodily suffering. Eagerly were the visits expected by her, and most thankfully received. Well does the visitor remember the earnest look of absorbing interest, and the thoughtful, anxious attention that the dying girl paid to every word. Truly might her spirit be said to thirst for the living waters of divine truth. " Night after night," soid an attendant, "she seems engaged in almost incessant prayer; she lies without speaking to any one around her, all her thought seems about her soul."

One morning her visitor found her more tran quil: and, while speaking to her on the subject of what the Saviour suffered, poor Jane interupted her with an exclamation that seemed to come from the very depths of her heart: "Oh, what a thing sin is!" Yes, she had tasted its bitter, poisonous dregs, felt its condemning power, and shuddering at its yet more fearful consequences; clung in earnest, appealing energy to the Sinner's Friend. A friend of Jane's said, that after the lady left, some of them went to the bedside to assist in turning her, as she had moved round on her worst side, but that the sufferer exclaim. The physican oid not consider her disease danger- IN the Prices of Goods at R. S. STAPLES', 83. ed, "No, let me lie as I was when my blessed! Saviour heard us while we were praying."

brand from the burning!

It had been the visitor's desire that poor Jane should see the clergyman of the parish, or some

pening to meet his informant some time after- with its father to its home in Heaven. wards, expressed his hope-I think I might say his coviction-that Jane was indeed the Lord's.

It was broad daylight when next those two ladies ascended that narrow staircase which led -she was goue for ever to meet her God!

"Oh!-," said the weeping mother, as they entered, "I ought to fall at your feet, and "One far higher than I," said the lady, "has I to Himself to sing the glorious song, 'Unto Him who has loved us, and washed us from our sins dominion for ever."

less are the best of us to create one shining ray; we can only point upward to you Sun of Rightsaved."

With tearful eyes, and swelling heart of praise to Him who sometimes works by the feeblest instruments, Jane's former visitor drew near with her friend to gaze on the pale lifeless corpse before them. Had not heaven's bright angelic persecuted and reviled of this world, ever dwell throng rejoiced over that repentant sufferer, and with God and Christ, and reign as kings equal tuned yet higher notes to the praise of Him who with the angels. "makes intercession for transgressors," and invites the weary and heavy laden to come unto not." God knows our troubles and trials, our Him for rest!

There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins: And those who plunge beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains.

Reader have you known its cleansing power ! is here written is no interesting fiction, but a solemn fact. Turn now to annother :-

There is the same visitor standing by another death-bed, and what says its occupant - what is her hope for eternity? Listen. "My suffers ings are very great; I hope they are all in this world; God is very merciful," "Oh, yes, but He is Just, too; your sufferings can never save you. The pains of hell would not be eternal, as WHERE WILLIE'S HEART WAS. Hell! How the sick girl shuddered at the God's Word so repeatedly declares they are, it A few years ago, as I was preaching at-, a pray earnestly to Christ! His blood cleanseth a front seat listening, as I thought, very attentiveget out of bed." .Her attendant assured her it fed as well as the " sheep." But just a I finwas against the doctor's orders, and that she ished my sermon, and was in the act of sitting must not, as it could only hasten her death in her down, he called out at the top of his voice, weak state. But as she still objected to lying 'Brother Simmons, have you seen my new stockas she was, the lady and nurse raised her to a lings?' The mystery was solved. He had borne sitting posture, and then the former, again in- in silence the length of the sermon that he might ploring her to think of her never dying soul, said, tell me of his little treasure. "Your time is short; it were false kindness to This little incident set me to moralizing. How veil the truth from your eyes. Will you not many persons, much older than this sweet little pray to Christ to save you from the flames of fellow, go to church decked in something new or there at such an hour? Might not to-morrow | hell? Oh, try and lift your heart to Him now

> They knelt by her bed; all wept except the dying woman, who appeared to remain in callous indifference to the voice of supplication poured forth on her behalf. God only knows what was go away unprofited. passing in her heart, but her visitors could not even discover the eye lifted in prayer, and all she could say, when they arose, seemed to produce no effect-restless impatience on the subjects of of God; listen to whatever is said, and it will be eternity, but, at the same time, willingness to a source of unspeakable happiness to you in talk of anything relating to earth seemed apparent. In her moments of pain she would scream out, "O Lord, be merciful!" But, alas, where was the conviction of her own sinfumess and inability to save herself? Where the clingen under beaven whereby we can be saved?"-And where the repentance of which Jesus spoke when He said, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish?" All appeared wanting. In misery she seemed like one groping her way through the valley of death alone and in darkness, and yet the Gospel had been oftentimes brought before her through her lingering illness. But had she been enabled to receive it? In the days of health she had rejected the offer of sal-Vation; and now could it be that there was no door of mercy open to her? It was a fearful scene-but why prolong its sad details? Thus to all appearance, she passed into eternity.

Readers, shall such a death be yours? You cannot say it shall not if you yet continue unpardoned-unrenewed. Your heart grows harder each time you reject the Gospel. Put it from to do a thing. however important, when the time you to-day, and it may not be offered you to- joint.' morrow. Go to your Saviour now; tell Him you are a sinner and want Him to save you. He CORN MEAL .- 75 barrels Philadelphia hears the softest whisper if it arises from the Corn Meal. For sale cheap to close consign heart. Satan will try to persuade you to delayif but for a day, or even perhaps an hour -- but do not let him succeed. Oh, no! Rather come CODFISH .- 45 br s and hlf brls Large fat Lab. at once, there will be no better time; and may you know the joy of pardon and peace through Christ, and live to His glory, who called you out of darkness isto His marvellous light. May you be in the way to heaven, a ransomed heir of the THE Substriber has on hand a good stock of Leath-King of kings and Lord of lords-hereafter to inherit the crown of righteousness, for the sake of Him who "was bruised for our iniquities, and will give the market price, at 135 Union Street. feb 28

WM. PETERS. with whose stripes we are healed.'

ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened to

A TRUE INCIDENT.

In one of the neat residences in the village of C. lived little Clara Lee. Her father had died when she was about five years of age, but the union of her mother to a respectable merchant of the place had kept the family from want. The early teachings of her father, fo lowed by the ex- cheap, by ample of her mother, and the instructions of a Sabbath school teacher, had influenced her to give her heart to the Lord Jesus. But, now in her eleventh year, she'lay upon a bed of sickness. ous, and her mother fondly hoped scon to see her 1 King street. restored to health.

One morning as her mother was sewing in the Oh, may we not hope she was plucked as a room, Clara sprung up ir. the bed, and stretching out her arms cried, "Ma, papa's come!" Her mother approaching the bed said, "your pa is at the store, dear." No, I mean that other papa." said Clara, and sunk back again into a quiet slumother experienced Christian, who would perhaps ber. A few moments after she sprang up in bed

be able to set the glorious truths of the Gospel again, saying, " Ma, papa has come from the more strongly before her. The friend who had clouds in a carriage, and I'm going to take a ride with him." The mother again went to the hed at first accompanied her, knowing this, mention- but little Clara was not there. The body indeed ed the case to the curate, with whom she was ac. was there, the countenance expressing all the joy quainted, and he went almost directly, and hap- which the mind had felt, but the spirit had gone

THOUGHTFUL MOMENTS.

"There remaineth a rest for the people of God." to poor Jane's room. The smooth white sheet There's no such thing as rest, no perfect peace, no over the bed proclaimed to them the solemn truth, unalloyed happiness here; and when the heart, brimfull of happiness, ne'er dreams of sorrow, as the rude blast of winter destroys the summer flowers, some unexpected trial, some disappointthank you for having saved my child's soul." ment unanticipated comes, and the prace and contentment of the mind is in a little moment trust done the work in her soul, and received her destroyed. There's no rest, constant toil day by day -no peace-much to vex, much to irritate, much to sicken any but the callous heart in His own blood . . . to Him be glory and -no unmixed happiness. Those dear to the heart are ever being taken away ; love's brightest Oh, reader, beware of ever imputing to the visions are ever fading; the gorgeous creations creature the great Creator's work. Allaporwer- of the imagination are ever withering; the choicest flowers plucked from fancy's garden are ever dying ; the pictures Hope begins to paint cousness, and say, "Look unto Me and be ye are left unfinished-and so earth's happiness is a very sham.

But, "THERE REMAINETH A REST FOR THE PEOPLE OF GOD." Yes, an eternal rest, where death is an unknown word, where sorrow is never found ; where the purified saints of earth, the

Then let us, as like pilgrims we travel on, "fear weakness and need of his help, which he will give us; he knows our sorrows and the vacancies in our hearts : let us trust him, and he will be our shield through the battle which we have to fight in overcoming the world; and as we press forward, let us ever survey the cross of Christ, the gate of Paradise; ever yearn for that city All need forgiveness. Are you forgiven? What which bath foundations, and ever remember, as we journey to that abode, which God grant we may reach, that

"The path of sorrow, and that path alone Leads to the land where sorrow is unknown. No traveller e'er reached that bless'd abode, Who found not thorns and briars in his road.

fine, and all the time of preaching they are congratulating themselves that every body sees and admires them! But this is a mistake. God is not in all their thoughts; they lose the whole sermon, cultivate dissipated habits of mind, and

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