More grace, more grace! The daily ills of life Press on the weakened spirit heavily; The heart is burdened with the constant strife, And the courageous thought droops wearily; The weak foot falters in its toilsome race : Oh, for the chequered path, more grace, more

More grace, more grace! The fever thirst is And the deep yearnings of the heart are wild;

And the crushed wishes, as they toil along, Look for a shrine all pure and undefiled : More grace to bear the famine that is given ; More grace to love so deeply nought but hea-

More grace, more grace! The thickening mists Darken the secret chambers of the soul;

There is impurity, without, within-The guilt tide rushes on, and none control; More grace to quell the tempters awful power; More grace to strengthen us, the dangerous hour!

More grace, more grace ! Oh, Holiest we pray For what thou'rt ever ready to bestow; Give us thy grace to aid our devious way. And nerve us for the warfare here below : Oh, till-the shadow gone-we see thy face, Give us, dear Saviour, still more grace, more

MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

## Misrellaneous.

Two Instances out of Thousands,

(FROM DISCOURSE BY DR. TYNG, NEW YORK.) A beloved youth came to this city from his rural home, to enter into one of our great scenes ceived, it bringing forth sin; and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." and marts of merchandize. His early days had been watched in kindness, and spent in that ig-THE SAD STORY OF A PEN-KNIFE norance which is really bliss, amidst the cheering of his parents, and the tranquility and har-When I was a little boy, my mother presented me with a penknife. It was the first I had ever mony of the household in which he was born. He might have been almost said never to have owned, and I carefully kept it in a little box. seen the shape of degrading sin-certainly of the with other choice playthings. One day I showmost degrading shapes he knew nothing. The ed the knife to my cousin who was so much age of his maturity had aproached, and his open- pleased with it, that she proposed to buy it from ing desires asked for opportunities of activity | me by giving me some nuts and candy for it. and business in the world, and his scarcely-yield- This was a very tempting offer, and, without ing parents consented to his rial of a city life. asking advice of any one, I consented to the He was placed in a warehouse of large engage- proposal, and sold my knife. I soon ate the nuts ments, and found his home in a boarding-house and candy, and I went to bed that night with a of respectability and good report. But in both heavy heart. I saw how foolish I had been, and he found the well-taught agents of evil. They I knew I should be blamed for my foolishness laughed at his boyish innocence; they called him when it was known. Shortly after this, my aunt green; they scoffed at his scruples and avowed | wished to mend a pen, asked me to lend her my principles; they revited his purity as pretence | knife. I said nothing, but left the room und r and hypocrisy; they awakened in him notions pretence of going to my box to get it. When desires, fears which he had never known; until alone I was greatly perplexed to know what to they shamed him out of his integrity, and left say, or what course to take. To confess what I him to perish. He came to the church on his had done was very humiliating, and I could not first arrival, and delighted in the Sabbath wor- humble myself to do it. It seemed to me, thereship, and meant to pass his whole time on the fore, that no other alternative was left but to side of virture and truth. But this carrent of | tell a falsehood. Accordingly, I went back to my defilement swept him away. Not without many aunt and, with much seeming dismay, told her

regrets, did he turn his back upon the sweet re-

membrauce of his father's house, or break one by

the way to death. There was a real and con-

scious struggle within which he was ashamed to

avow. But the first step settled all. The drink-

ing saloon, the billiard table, the gambling-hell,

the house of the strange woman-all in an infer-

nal procession followed. And freud to supply

his wants, and disease to consume his life, and

to a constantly conscious destruction.

the head, and thrust across the deck, to teach

him that they allowed no gentlemen there. Alas,

he learned their fatal lesson too soon, and raisa

his dreams, with the earnest remonstrances of

her fidelity, "What! my son?-and what! the

son of my womb? - and what! the son of my

LIVING IN A BARN.

for themselves. -- Independent.

BENETH PRITE.

one the tendrils of his love and reverence that "Where aid you lose it ?" inquired my aunt, had entwined around his happy home. But ising to accompany me to the spot. break them all he did, in a sad and fearful way. He yielded to the pride which led him to deny looking at the crack to which I directed her. mothers. his innocence, and to boast a knowledge which This cannot be the place; for it is not wide he never had. They dragged him a willing disenough to admit a knife." ciple to the abominations of the theatre, that "It is the place, - it is the place," I replied : open door to ruin through which so many find

went so far as to curso his mother!

shall he also reap !- N. Y. Observer.

change which awaited them.

PENNY.

peared from my sight.

an agony, and a thousand heart-burnings and I had just lost my knife; that I had dropped it

blush that always attends a consciousness of guilt were so apparent in connexion with the impossi- word opened on week days, as well as Sabbath bility of losing the knife in such a place, as at days, but they are not at leisure. They have once to expose me; and, bursting into tears, I means of knowledge for hearing the same Word onfessed the whole matter.

disgrace to brand his name, were the ripened result of the sad experiment. I cannot dwell minutely upon his history in the facts so well however, could in the least increse my own sense Reader, have you leisure to be saved? or are you known to me. Oh, what a journey it was, and of mortification and shame. I had been un- willing to continue in the bustle of the world, to what an issue it led. My soul sickens in the grateful to my mother, for I had bartered away contemplation which the memory brings up to the present she had given me, which I ought to me. And yet his sorrowful confession was, he had never known one moment's peace, and had sold himself, in this rush of pride over weakness to conceal the fault, I had told a lie. The lesson Chinchilla, French Sable, Hudson Bay and Canadian Another whose whole life was passed under I received has been a very profitable one to me, my notice, made a similar experiment, in the infor I was taught by it, that it is best in all our pectfully solicited, and they will find on examination fatuation which takes so many New England boys undertakings to seek the advice of wiser and is not to be found in this market. I have constantly to sea. From all that was attractive and promising in education, and family, and prospects, his perverse spirit must try the sea. And try the we are about to perform. Had I asked advice sea he did, though father, mother, sisters, entreated him in vain. "He gathered all together with my knife in the way I did; and, of course, to leave them at this establishment, as they will be and took his journey." And what an outward should never have experienced the sorrow which sure of getting them done in a proper manner. Satis followed. Children might often save themselves him to constant persecutions. His first work on shipboard on the very day he sailed, because his much wretchedness, if they would but seek and Fur Coats, Fur Capes, &c., always on hand. hands were white, was to be sent into the pig follow the advice of their parents.

sty to clean it out; and when he was faint and I was taught also, that is always safest to sick in the new exposure, he was knocked upon speak the truth. It is very common for children FURS. when they commit a fault, to resort to lying, to conceal it; and it is somewhat remarkable that DANIEL NAGY announces to the public that he has a large assortment of the best FURS of all ed all the bitterness of his own hatred, to meet the course taken to conceal guilt, is generally the descriptions, made up in his own Establishment, all warranted to be of a superior kind; and that he has the onslaught of their hostility. He returned but too manifestly adept in all that they could surest means of disclosing it. I said I dropped reduced the prices of the articles much below what he teach him, and a wiling imitator of the vices my knife in the crack of the floor; which was has hitherto been selling them for, in order te realize, which they displayed. But many an hour of impossible, for it was not wide enough to admit tain a cheap and good fit-out. bitter weeping did he pass in his lonely berth, it. Thus I was at once detected in a falsehood. lost. His mother seemed to him to visit him in | wrong you have done.

## GOOD MOTHER'S.

yows?" But it was in vain,-his strength was given to evil, and the bitterness of his memory I was on a visit at a gentleman's house in the was overwhelmed in the strong drink which altown of Huntington, and my attention was arways destroys. He came back a wreck of genrested by a picture that hung in the dining-room. ius, of virture, and of health—the issue of this first outward journey from a Christian home, It represented an aged woman in a homely dress. and the bosom of a Christian household-in a It was not a fine work of art, for it boasted no sacrifice which was never recovered, and with a decoration or peculiarity but that of extreme price paid which could never be regained. Such simplicity of delineation, yet my eye rested cominstances I might multiply indefinitely. These are enough. God forbid my youthful readers Macently on that good, calm face, with its should be persuaded ever to try the experiment thoughtful eyes and kind mouth which one almost COD LIVER OIL,—Just received ax Julia from themselves,—Independent expected to break into a smile. I looked at my host. He had similar dark eyes and open brow, and without asking, I was assured the picture isn 30 In one of the Eastren States, some forty years admiringly on the painting my host came to my represented his mother. Seeing my eyes fixed TOYS, TOYS, TOYS, TOYS, The best assorted ago, smoke might be seen is using from a chimney in an ordinary barn. If one had entered that side as I stood gazing, and, after a little pause, barn, he would have found in one corner of n a while a slight mist (it might be a gathering tear) room fitted up for a human habitation. He would dimmed his eye, said half abstractedly, as though ty at a low figure. bave found in it an unbappy man who was sel- he was thinking aloud, 'I know she was a sin- TPPER LEATHER & PATNEYS. -8 sortment of TOYS in Wood and China; also, a large stock of Parisn and other Goods, suitable for Christfarm. The large and well-furnished house, of course she like the rest of us, must have been a cheap, by which the barn was an adjunct, belonged to him. sinner; but I cannot call to mind a word or deed feb 24

Why was he, then, the solitary occupant of a she ever said or did that was sinful." I turned to him as he was speaking and his eye caught He was, when young, regarded as a promising the enquiring look of mine. He smiled and reyoung man. He had a fine person, good talents, and inherited property enough to give him an advantageous setting up in business. There are she was a sinner, is, that the Rible says, 'There few young men who enter upon active life with is none righteous, no, not one." What a testias fair prospects of success. Why, as old age mony!" I exclaimed. 'Oh! that my children approached, was he the solitary occupant of a could say the same of me !"

The story is soon told. When a youth, he was These words of my friend, a man not given to disobedient to his parents. When he became a strong, still less to exaggerated expressions, oung man, he treated them unkindly, and even sunk deep into my heart, and led me to think a He married, and lived very unhappily with his great deal more about mothers than I had ever wife. He had children who treated him as he previously done.

had treated his parents. After years of vexation, Reader, the best earthly blessing is a good he fitted up his room in the hain, and lived in mother, and the greatest earthly curse is a bad solitude. In his last sickness he was taken to the house by his relenting wife, and died, mourn one.

ed by none. According to what a man sows that Children may overcome the misery of a bad father; but rare indeed are the instances where they have escaped ruin where they had a bad THE BOY WHO STOLE A HALF- mother. But I have not the heart to write about bad mothers; it is Satan's worst mischief-the Many years ago two men were executed for mystery of iniquity. Let us comfort our souls burglary. A minister was moved by compassion as we travel life's journey, by thinking over some to apply to the judge for respite; he was given good mothers. to understand, that on account of the cruelty at-In the north of England there is a band of

tending the robbery, capital punishment must be inflicted. His lordship recommended their hu- brothers-rich manufacturers. If the people of mane intercessor to use the only means which the town want a library, a mechanics institute, or could now be available to the culprits, in prepar- a school-room; if a place of worship needs ening them, by christian instruction, for the awful larging, repairing, or erecting-nay, if the toils In the course of his benevolent visits to their ing operatives want a park, these princely brogloomy abode, he questioned the prisoners how there have not only the means, but the heart and they had been led from the path of honesty to will to give liberally and pleasantly, making the commit such crimes. In answer to these inquiries, one of the unhappy men declared that his gift all the more precious from the manner of the first step to ruin was taking a half-penny out of giver. These generous brothers are the sons of his mother's pocket while she was asleep. From a good mother, and they delight to relate her dethis sin he was led, by small but fatal degrees, to lightful history. She was born of respectable, the crimes for which he was soon to suffer a shameful death. Reader, remember that "Blese- worthy parents, but early in life a change occured is the man that endureth temptation." ' Every red in their circumstances, and their daughter man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his resolved to ears her own living. She was not own just and enticed; then when just hath con- troubled with any of those vain and foolish notions that so perplex the young women of our time, about service not being so genteel as needle work. She preferred living comfortable with a respectable family to the half starved life of many dress and bonnet makers; so she went to service, worked hard, won the esteem of her em; loyers, in due time married aprudent, steady young man-above all, and amongst all never forgot to ask her Heavenly Father's blessing on her undertakings. She was as good a wife as she had been servant-become as good a mother as she was a wife. If her husband earned industriously, she saved carefully, and the God whom they loved and served prospered them and theirs. Some griefs were sent; the tender wife had to resign her husband to the grave, but her sons arose to comfore her and call her blessed, and now, among England's good and generous men, they rank with the foremost. A tea-meeting was held rather more than a year ago, by a relig ous community in a village in the W. st Ridng of Yorkshire, To the suprise of many, Mr .-one of the before mentioned brothers, was present at the meeting. Though it was an unexpected honor, the company were truly glad to welcome him, and to beg that he would take the chair. In his opening speech, he explained the reason of his being th re. saying, 'I take a special interest in this place, for my mother was into a crack in the floor, and that it had disaponce a servant girl in this village." He went on to say that. under God, he owed everything of spiritual progress, and much of worldly prosperity to her beautiful example. His speech went "This certainly cannot be the place," said she to the hearts of all present, more especially the

I have read, says RALPH ERSKINE, of one that presented Antipater, King of Macedon, with a book that treated of happiness; he refused it, I just lost it there, as I was beinging it from saying," I am not at leisure." Many have the book by them-yea, presented to them by Christ The hurried manner in which Ispoke, and the -that treats of everlasting happiness. but they slight the present; "I am not at leisure," say hey. They have opportunity of hearing the but they are not at leisure. They take leisure My parents reproved me, but more tenderly idle conversation; but they have no leisure for to their own work, their worldly work-yea, for than I had feared. Nothing that they said, God's work, their soul's work, eternal work ! neglect salvation, and be damned?

have kept as a token of her affection. I had, ready for inspection the largest, BEST MADE, and without consulting her, sold it for half its value, best assorted Stock of FURS ever offered for sale in first to gratify my appetite; and worse than all, styles of Europe and America, in Royal Ermine Sable, Stone Martin Fitch, Musquash, Mock Ermine, &c. &c. A visit from the Ladies is most resolder people, when we have any doubt of the act in my employ one of the pest London Furiers, and am prepared to manufacture Furs for either Ladies or Gentleman's wear of any style, and in such a manfrom my mother, I should never have parted nerthat will defy competition. Ladies having Furs to A large stock of Buffalo and Fancy Sleigh Robes,

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and many a h-artache did he feel, in the mem ory of all that he had left, and all that he had and you will feel happy in being forgiveng the AND IN SUNBURY FOR SALE. —A Block and you will feel happy in being forgiveng the of Sunbury, on the South Branch of the Oromocto River, being in the Westerly half of the Grant to McQueen and Bliss, containing 1. 00 acres, is offered

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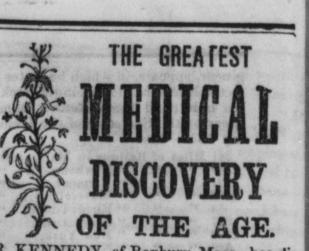
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