These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour, That proves a friend indeed,-The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping band, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet and frail, That makes up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high,

Those hands have clasped, those lips have met, These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell; The chilling want of sympathy We feel, but never tell; The hard repulse, that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high-In an unfading record kept, These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm, and just, and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die

Miscellaneous.

PROVOKING CHILDREN TO WRATH. A SAD STORY OF FAMILY LIFE.

Mr. Browne went to Harry, who was locked up in | then went on to explain that, during the father's abthe police-station. Never in his life before had he felt so much love towards his son. This sad affair would certainly do one good thing-it was softening advertently lost or mislaid; that these boys-the eldthe heart of the too severe father. He could but admire the brotherly affection which the boys evidently at the prospect of their father's anger that they strove felt toward each other. Harry, though not the original offender, had risked and taken the consequences entirely himself, and it was a noble and brotherly act. Thinking of it all-his conscience whispering to him his part of blame in the matter-it was with a yearning, regretful love that he held out his hand to fraud, fully intending to return the money, as might

But what change had passed over Harry? He was no longer the pleasant, kindly lad, -his face was taking all the risk from his brother, and spoke of the distorted with anger, his eyes heavy, his whole frame | well-known integrity of his character and his heretoquivering with rage.

one. If he felt kindly, why could he not have shown

Harry started as if he had been stung.

Mr. Browne was perfectly amazed and startled at turned with a slight recompense to the writers. the unwonted look in that young face, blazing with a look of anger and vindictiveness, aimost of hate. There has been such a thing as a rising and rebellion in consequence of having previously been duped. among slaves ;-this was a similar scene.

least kindliness in your nature you would sympathise and, feeling sincere sympathy for the young man with me instead of crushing me now I am down, even though I have the misfortune to be your son. 'How could I disgrace you!' I did it for the best. I did it at the entreaty of my brothers to save them we dreaded you, as all despots are dreaded. But that is all over now. Do I look as if I feared you bench would only sentence him to one month's im-

And he sprang to his feet, and stood before his astonished father with clenched fists and flashing eyes. In his eyes it was far too severe. systematic harshness. The young man had been thing but pity was felt for him in his native place. goaded to this violence by long months of unkind- Constantly during the month that followed his lov-

I have been brought up by a tyrant, but I will be free at the last. I wonder what I have been thinking about to remain quietly in bondage all this time.

Harry could but deeply feel the degradation and the sad consequences of that one act of deceit toward cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivated in the vinage of Elmsville, Parish of Springfield, K. C., comprising a Farm containing about 70 acres of excellent LAND, under good cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivated in the vinage of Elmsville, Parish of Springfield, K. C., comprising a Farm containing about 70 acres of excellent LAND, under good cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well cultivation; has a small a well cultivation. ing about to remain quietly in bondage all this time. I have youth, and strength, and intelligence, and see, the month Henry Browne and his brother sailed for a STORE, where a large mercantile business has and still my skin is white,—why should I be a stave? I have Australia. They settled in Melbourne, where, though can be transacted profitably with a small capital. Located been crushed long enough. Whom have I to thank | they are still young, they have acquired an honorable but my father that I have been captured like a thief name. One thing is noticed by all who know them convenience, as well as business, makes it a very desirable in the broad daylight, and thrust into prison with no | -the strong love and devotion of the younger tohope of escape ?"

my best-" purpose? You have been doing your best all your disaster might have been avoided in two ways--by life, and this is the result. You have no men for the greater kindness and sympathy of Mr. Browne, your sons. All the spirit was crushed out of us in | which would have won his children's confidence, or our very boyhood. We are arrant cowards all of us, by the moral courage of the sons, and their determior you would not have beaten Arthur the other night | nation to do the right by confessing their error and in the presence of two of us equal to yourself in braving the worst. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. strength. He, your youngest living son! Ay, what about those who have died? You did not know what I did-that Willie, when he was nearly dying, begged us with tears not to let father come to him. Why? You had beaten him the very day he was taken ill for the simple accident of tearing his frock.

But you don't believe in accidents." Mr. Browne interrupted him beseechingly. "Har-

ry, listen to me-"

But the young man was beside himself with rage. "I have listened to you before. You have called me proached the public house one night, hearing a great in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year 'fool,' 'liar,' 'thief,' when I have been upright and noise inside, she said: honorable as yourself. What will you cail me now, when I have really been guilty of fraud and wrong?" Mr. Browne tried authority. "Henry, you have

no right to speak to your father thus. I will not listen to such language from my own son." Harry pointed to the door. "Leave me. You are since, thank God for it! I am now a happy man, not a prisoner. Why do you remain? Have you

"Harry, you are mad." "Perhaps. Does that surprise you after all I have

Harry threw himself on the floor in an agony of rates. rage and despair. Mr. Browne left him there, having no idea what to do in this emergency.

Into the dark chamber, however, came an angel of QUGARS, MOLASSES, &c. -50 hhds. bright P. R. light. His mother had been telegraphed for, and entered as her husband left. She soothed him in her bosom, kissed away the fever from his head, spoke to Ground Mace; 5 kegs Ground Cloves. For sale by him as when he was a child at her knee, bade him hope and trust, and comforted him as only a good woman knows how. Then she knelt and prayed with him-such a prayer, Harry never forgot it,-a prayer that was sure of an answer. Harry grew still and repentant, and even peaceful while she remained with him.

Meanwhile, Mr. Browne took his way sadly and thoughtfully. He was shocked beyond any description of mine by the conduct and words of his son. He had been little used to other anger than his own. He tried to shut his eyes to the picture he had just left, but conscience whispered that many a similar scene had been enacted in his own home, in which he instead of Harry had been the principal. He saw | SUGAR; 100 dozen West Waterville SCYTHES. his error too late. If he had been more kindly and less severe, his sons would have loved and trusted him. It is sometimes the case with passionate, overbearing natures that real, downright rebellion subdues them. It was so with Mr. Browne. He could but feel indignant at Harry's passionate tirade, and yet anger had died out of his heart. He yearned over his son; for almost the first time in his life he understood that wonderful verse of tender solicitude, "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him," and a strong cry went up from his heart, "God forgive me! God help me! God teach me what to do!"

That evening he returned the letters, with double their enclosures of stamps, to each person who had answered the advertisement. These were also accompanied by a note stating that if any inconvenience could be proved as arising from the advertisement, which had been but a freak of boyish indiscretion, all reasonable claims would be satisfied.

The next morning Harry was to be examined before the magistrates. The case had excited almost unbounded interest in the neighborhood, and the court was filled with wondering listeners. A thrill of sympathy ran through the crowd as Henry Browne took his place. All the passion-fires of the previous night had died out leaving him exhausted and weak. His father and brother were present. Harry, holding his head low in shame, pleaded guilty.

The counsel whom Mr. Browne had engaged for his son urged the extenuating circumstances. Instructed by Mr. Browne, he hid nothing. He said that this father, no doubt for the good of his sonsor what he conceived to be their good, -made it a rule above all things never to overlook accidents, which were generally the result of carelessness. He sence, a customer had called and paid the brother of the prisoner a twenty pound note, which he had inest, the prisoner, only seventeen-were so frightened at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. together to find some means of procuring the money; the perusal of a newspaper advertisement had suggested to them the insertion of a similar one, for the consequences of which the young man was in custody to-day; that they had no idea of committing a be seen from the advertisement itself. He called the attention of the magistrates to the fact of Harry's fore blamelessness of life.

Mr. Browne's first sentence was an unfortunate - Mr. Browne corroborated this statement and begged the Court to be merciful with his son, who had but thus acted in ignorance of the consequences. He "Henry how could you disgrace us all by acting | took all the blame to himself, and spoke in the highest terms of praise of his son. He also stated that the whole of the letters received by him had been re-

The prosecutor also addressed the bench. He said that he had resolved to make an example of this case He had, of course, known nothing of the peculiar "This is like you," he sneered. "If you had the circumstances which had been brought out to-day, who had committed the error, he united with his friends in recommending him to mercy.

revelations of a father's harshness which had been pairing done at short notice. from you-their father. Your cruelty and harshness | made in court. He said that in consideration of the have made us cowards, and we were afraid of you; recommendations to mercy, of the youth of the prisoner, and of his hitherto unblemished character, the

Charlie sobbed as the sentence was pronounced.

As for him, he was pefectly bewildered; the only Poor Harry was conveyed to the Braburn Prison. clear idea in his mind was, that Harry was certainly To him it seemed as if every joy had ceased. A commad, -otherwise, he would not have dared to use mon prisoner-his character gone, his hope of success such words to his father. Mr. Browne was mistaken. in life blighted-every man's hand against him, he It was only the reaction which, if he had been a wise | felt that he should never again hold up his head. He man, he might have expected as certain after his did not, perhaps, know what was the truth-that no-

ing mother visited him, and never in his life before highest market price. Harry continued :- "Yes; it is all over now. They had Harry so appreciated her tenderness and good may do their worst, and I will bear the punishment | counsels. She succeeded in effecting a reconciliation with what manliness I may; and then, good-bye to between him and his father, who also came. Still

ward his brother.

Oh, Henry Browne! oh, British parents!-it was Only Arthur remains to Mr. and Mrs. Browne. a scene to make an angel weep! God forbid that Their home is quiet and vacant, it is true; but it is such dissension should ever be between our fathers as peaceful as love and self-control can make it. Daily arises the prayer for the exiles who are dear to Mr. Browne tried to speak. "Henry, I will do them, and their most cherished hope is, that before

very long they may be induced to return. Harry interrupted him. "Your best! For what Let all who have read this story notice that this

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"'Don't go father,' 'Hold your tongue, child.' 'Please, father, don't go.' 'Hold your tongue, I say.' Presently I felt a big tear falling on my cheek. I could not go a step further, sir. I turned round and went home, and I have never been in a public house sir, and this little girl has done it all; and when you said that even she had influence, I could not help saying 'that's true, sir.' "

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