Our age is but the falling of a leaf-A dropping tear. We have no time to sport away the hours; All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we-One, only one; How sacred should that one life ever be-

That narrow span! Day after day filled up with blessed toil-

Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil. Our being is no shadow of thin air-

No vacant dream-No fable of the things that never were, But only seem;

'Tis full of meaning as of mystery, Though strange and solemn may that meaning be.

Our sorrows are no phantom of the night-No idle tale-

No cloud that floats along a sky of light On summer gale;

They are the true realities of earth : Friends and companions even from our birth. O life below-how brief, and poor, and sad!

One heavy sigh. O life above-how long, how fair, and glad! An endless joy.

Oh, to be done with daily dying here Oh, to begin the living in you sphere!

O day of time, how dark! O sky and earth, How dull you're here! O day of Christ, how bright! O sky and earth, Made new and fair!

Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green; Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene!

Miscellaueous.

THE BABY IN THE BROWN COTTAGE.

posite an old mill. From the door you could see the | we'll always keep baby looking sweet and clean that great wheel slowly turning; and when the air was still you could hear the dull rumbling of machinery. Mrs. Florence would give baby a nice white frock, Shall I tell you how many were in this family? Just | new shoes, 4 could keep him three. Two little girls and a baby. But where was the mother? you ask.

tage; only two little girls and a baby. One month | would do this, and not think of taking baby away !" ago the mother's early life failed and flickered, as you have seen the light of a lamp when the oil was consumed. Then it went out; and there were tears and her it won't be good for us to let the baby go. grief in the brown cottage.

As for the mother, sorrow and sickness had made both heart and body weak. For a long time before she died a great shadow rested on her life-a shadow that grew darker day by day. But she was lo- ed. Then going to the drawer, linto which she had ving and pure, and, in His own good time, the Lord | not looked for many months, she took out three alclosed her eyes on this lower world that He might open them in heaven. And so she went to dwell a pair of morocco shoes, and some under clothing, with angels, leaving her helpless babe with only her and sent them to the motherless baby. two little girls-babes almost themselves to care for On the next day the miller, sobered by the loss of him. It was not her wish to go. Sad as her life was, she would have clung to it if it had been a thousand times sadder, for the sake of her little ones. given him so tight a hug as he kissed and parted But God knew what was best for her and those she from him at breakfast time, that he felt his dear little loved; and so took her to himself.

"Did he not love and care for it; and for his little | baby. It would break her heart to give him up. girls also?"

I said that a shadow rested on the poor mother's heart; a shadow that grew darker every day. Such shadows rest on many hearts. The miller had once been the kindest of husbands and the tenderest of fa- little anxious about his promise to Mrs. Florence. thers. What had changed him? Drink! You She was to have baby that day. What if she had know too well what that means.

not that it made him feel any better, but really | In the meantime Hetty had received the bundle of worse, for it produced a heaviness of head and limbs | clothes, and with the bundle had come a massage that was very unpleasant while it lasted. Sometimes from Mrs. Florence, saying that she had changed her a head-ache was the consequence. But others drank beer, and he joined in the useless and unsafe custom. | wild with joy, hugging and kissing the baby, who

the healthy natural state of his stomach, that it be- return, as if he understood and shared in her delight. gan to crave the bitter and stimulating draught. Then he drank oftener; which, of course, only made | finer than anything he had ever worn. it worse-increasing the unhealthy condition, and likewise the craving thirst that could never be satisfied-no, not even with beer; and, so at times, whiskey, gin, and brandy were taken. These lead to ruin look so sweet that father will hardly know him." by a quicker way than ale or beer; because they are | So baby was washed and dressed in the new clothes. more flery and burn with a flercer flame.

ed on the mother of these children; and why it had grown darker every day.

she was called, had just passed her tenth birthday; rested on his cheeks. and Mary was seven. So young, and motherless !

what is best always. His tender care was over these few days before his mother had slept the sleep from little ones, and over their father too.

alive-so sweet and pure; so gentle, and yet so full that it seemed impossible to tear themselves away. of infantile joy; and so winning in all his ways that none could help loving him.

from baby."

off; but the miller said, "No, not until to-morrow." "Better let me take him now," urged the lady.

there was enough of tenderness left in his heart to ing child-pure as an angel. keep him from adding this to her grief on the day of He looked at her for a moment, and then said:

Now it happened that Hetty, unknown to her fawith pain. It was as much as her heart could bear half despair of his own strength, he cried out : to lose her mother, and she felt that to take baby also would, as she said afterwards, "just kill her."

The funeral over, all the neighbors went home, ex- if each listened for an audible answer to the almost cept two more tender-hearted and pitying than the widely spoken prayer. Hetty was first to break sirest. It seemed cruel to them to turn their backs lence upon these two little girls and the sweet baby left motherless.

miller's wife, and she grieved for her loss as for that | land. Oh, isn't he a darling!" of a beloved sister.

Taking Hetty by the hand, and leading her into her mother's room, now so still and desolate, she of happiness had flooded their hearts so deeply as shut the door, and putting her arms about the child, now. burst into tears and wept over her for a long time before she could get calm enough to speak.

them wishfully on the woman's face.

hardest of all questions to answer.

Hetty's eyes rested for a little while on the woman's face, and then dropped to the floor. Raising them quickly, after a moment, she replied: "If they'll only let me keep baby, Mrs. Wilder," The thought of his being taken away came back so vividly to the mind of Hetty that she could not bear it. Her lips quivered, and she burst again into tears.

"Mrs. Florence wants him, and says she'll take him just as if he was her own." "I didn't know that," remarked the neighbor. " If Mrs. Florence will take him-"

"It's very kind in her," said Hetty, interrupting the sentence, "and I'm sure she would be good to him. But, indeed, Mrs. Wilder, I can't let him go. owners of Real Estate may obtain loans on the security of I feel just as if I should die if they were to take him." yourself. You can't take care of baby. And then who is to be house-keeper?".

"I've thought it all over, Mrs. Wilder-over and over again-and Mary and I can do it all," said Hetty. "Mary and you! Why Mary is only seven years old," answered the neighbor.

"She's a bandy little thing for all that. Oh, we can get along, if they won't take baby." "What does your father say about it? Has Mrs.

Florence spoken to him ?" "Yes; I heard them talking it over. Mrs. Florsaid, wait until to-morrow."

"It would perhaps, be better for the baby-" "It wouldn't be better for anybody," spoke out received from \$100,00 Hetty in a strong and decided manner. "And in particular it wouldn't be for father." "Why not for your father?" asked Mrs. Wilder.

Hetty's face grew hot, and then pale; and her voice choked a little at first, as she answered: "You know about father, how dreadful it is. It

will get worse if baby goes. I'm sure of that. He loves baby. And now mother's gone, I've thought | E. McLEOD, his loving baby so might help him to-to-Hetty paused; she could not speak the word that

was on her tongue, but the neighbor understood her. "You're a wise little girl," said Mrs. Wilder, laying her hand on the child's head tenderly, "and in the right I'm thinking. Now tell me freely all that

ner taking on the thoughtful scriousness of a woman. ' Father loves baby, and now that mother's gone he will feel softer towards us all. Mary and I will A small brown cottage stood on the road-side op- | do everything to make it comfortable for him; and se'll love to come home just to see him, instead of ng to the lavern when he shuts down the mill. If The miller's family lived in the brown cottage. and one with a pink or blue spot in it, and a pair of Father couldn't help coming right home from the mill to see him; and who knows, Mrs. Wilder," Hetty | COTTON WARPS-Red, White, Blue; continued, growing warm and hopeful, "but father There was no mother in the miller's brown cot- might stop dranking altogether. Ob, if Mrs. Florence "I'll see Mrs. Florence and talk with her." said

"Will you? Oh, do, please, right away! Tell Mrs. Florence, when all this was related to her, was deeply moved. She had lost a dear baby two rears before, and the clothes it used to wear had been ded away in a bureau drawer untouched since then.

"The dear child shall have her way," she answernost new frocks, one of white muslin, and two of deicately figured chintz; also three pairs of stockings,

his wife, kept away from the favern, and tried to setpromised the baby to Mrs. Florence, but baby had arms clinging round his neck all the morning as he went about the mill. How could be let him go? "Where was the baby's father?" I hear asked. And fletty was good and thoughtful, and so fond of "What a handy girl Hetty is!" the miller said to

himself, as he remembered how nice a breakfast she had got for him, and how clean and orderly every-As it drew towards noon the miller began to feel a

come for him already, and that when he went home at dinner-time there would be no baby to spring into Once he took a glass of beer only now and then; his arms and hug him around the neck,

"Oh, darling I darling !" exclaimed Hetty, almost After a while this unwholesome stuff so changed crowed, and laughed, and hugged, and kissed her in

"Oh, but won't he look sweet!" she exclaimed, as she opened and admire the beautiful baby clothes, "Father will be home soon," she said to Mary.

You set the table, and I'll wash petry and dress him to this pink slip with the white ruffled apron, and tig up the sleeves with bows of blue ribbon. He'll and I can tell you he did look lovely. There was not You can understand now, why a shadow had rest- a handsomer buby in all that neighborhood. " ife's going to sleep," said Mary, who saw his eyes beginning to droop. Oh, I wish he'd stay awake until father comes." But even as she spoke,

The baby was a year old. Hester, or Hetty as the long, dark lashes fell lower and lower until they "You hold him until I put on a clean pillow case," and Hetty placed the sleeper in her sister's arms. A At first thought it seems as if it would have been | soiled pillow case was changed for one of snowy better for them to be fatherless also. But God knows | whiteness, and baby laid upon the bed where only a

which none every awaken in this world. How lovely he was! No wonder the little sisters Now, that baby was one of the loveliest things lingered about the bed, so entranced by his beauty "Father is coming," said Mary, who had turned her eyes to the window.

Hetty looked out and saw him crossing the road. This neighbor and that offered to take him when His steps were quicker and firmer than osual. his mother died, but Hetty, who had seemed to grow "I want him to see baby all alone by himself." into a woman all at once, said, "No, no, I can't part | And Hetty, as she spoke, drew Mary from the room, They heard a low exclamation of surprise from Then a lady, who had no children, took the half- -still for so long a time that Hetty began to wondrunken, wretched father aside and talked to him un- der, and then to feel uneasy. At last, pushing open til he consented to let her have the baby and bring | the door, softly, she looked in and saw her father on him up as her own. She wanted to carry him right his knees by the bedside, his face buried in the clothes. A little while she stood, almost holding her breath. She was about closing the door, when he | nighty satisfactory results were shown :lifted his eyes from the bed-clothes and fixed his eyes For Hetty's sake the miller repeated his "No." on the baby. Tears wet his cheeks. How fondly, He knew how great was her love for the baby, and tenderly, almost reverently did he look at the sleep-

A slight mevement drew his attention to Hetty. " Call Mary."

The two children went up to him. He took them ther and the woman, had heard what passed between But sobs choked back the words he would have nt- interpretation of its increase as stated in former years. tered. At last, in the anguish of repentance, and in maintaining the ratio of its increase as stated in former years. Pine Compound; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup; Johnson's "O Lord and Saviour, help me to be a father in-

deed to these motherless little ones!".

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Then they all arose and bent over the sleeping baby, and though death had just taken their dearest | 1852 one away, it was a long, long time since the waves

The shadows that lifted that day did not fall again. The shadows that lifted that day did not fall again. years, is mainly consequent upon the large bonus declared. The miller had drawn himself, by a strong effort, in 1855, which amounted to no less than £2 per cent. per through strength given him from heaven, out of a annum on the sums assured and averaged 80 per cent. upon "I want to talk with you, Hetty," she said, at worse slough than Christian got mired in ere he length, as she sat down and composed herself. The reached the Wicket gate. Once more on firm groundblinding tears died out of Hetty's eyes and she fixed love for the baby that grew more winning every day, and love for his children, Hetty and Mary, who never losses paid promptly, on reasonable proof of loss-without tired of doing for their father, God used as the means "What are you going to do?" Ah that was the of keeping his feet in the ways of sobriety. He never went again astray. - Arthur Temperance Stories. | Feb. 15.

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