WE SHALL MEET THEM BY H. B. WARDWELL.

We shall meet them again, the departed, But not as in days that are fled; When the joy that their presence imparted, Like light on our pathway was shed.

We shall meet them again, we shall meet them But not 'mid these scenes of decay : And not where the visions that greet them, Unfold with but transient array.

We shall meet them again! Hope is singing The strain 'mid the shadows of time, We shall meet them where angels are winging Their flight in the sunlighted clime,

We shall meet them again o'er the river, Where the billows of death never roll; Where pleasures undying, forever Encircle the path of the soul.

We shall meet them again at the portal That leads to the mansions of rest; We shall know them where beauty immortal Unfolds in the clime of the blest.

We shall meet them again ! O, the gladness, The peace that the meeting shall bring; Where the death-angel comes not with sadness, To hush the glad anthems they sing.

We shall meet them again, we shall meet them But not 'mid these scenes of decay-Where the visions of glory that greet them, Unfold with celestial array!

Miscellancous.

GUSTY. BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT.

Her real name was Augusta Hopewell Hastings. But looking backward through the years, I see her head, which was always in motion, crowned with light hair, flying in every direction; I see her bright, laughing eyes, her "turn up" nose, and remembering her breezy style of action, I understand why we always called her "Gusty." She was a very capable young lady, save when she tried to do something for herself. In school she would solve arithmetical puzzles for us, and at home she would run on errands. She believed all we told her, and so could be imposed upon very easily. I remember how one cold, frosty morning, Joe told her that if she would put her tongue on the front-door latch it would feel very funny. Poor child! she did it, and the cruel iron took the skin off. Joe repented, and gave Gusty a new slate pencil before night, and she forgave him. Another time she flattened her nose against a piece of glass, for our amusement, and of course it broke, and cut her nose so that a slight scar remains unto this day. She was generous to a fault; and greedy Harry used to buy her pieces of pie or cake, very often with some bit of trash from his distended spencer pockets; and if anything very precious was divided into portions, Gusty always took the smallest piece, and, even then, was apt to save it, to give away.

It makes my heart ache now to think how we used to impose upon her good nature. Sometimes she would mistrust that we were not altogether perfect in our ways; but, after a few tears, and a little grieved twitching at the corners of her mouth, she used to brighten up as though she could not, and would not believe in human depravity.

Gusty would have been too good to live had she not been such a sad child in spite of her goodness. I cannot better describe her faults than quoting her mother's words :-

"Gusty is a good natured little thing, and I don't like to punish her; but she is so heedless and careless, that I'm all out of patience." And she had reason to say it. Gusty's shoes were always trodden over at the sides, because she could not "fuss" to tie them properly. Her apron pockets were continually getting ripped down at the corners, and her dresses seemed to have a natural affinity for nails, and projecting sticks. Her sun-bonnets and hoods had a bewildered forlorn look, as though illy treated, and as for gloves and mittens, a pair of them were never together long enough to become acquainted with each other. Gusty had one drawer in an old-fashioned bureau, in which to keep her treasures; and usually there was an odd projecting fringe of ribbons and lace, and shoestrings, and old velvet, even when it was shut; as though a badly frightened rag-bag had taken re-

Molly and Annie, her older sisters, were quite orderly; and they were continually complaining that "Gusty's things were all round everywhere."

Then the good mother would look up with a long sigh, and say, "Augusta, you must try to be more careful. Go right up stairs and regulate

"Well, mother, I will. I meant to have done it yesterday, but I had so much to do I couldn't." And then away Gusty would run.

She would pull out the drawer, and roll up a few pieces; push things back, jam them down, and then, with much creaking and rattling, the drawer would be forced back into its place; while the poor old bureau seemed to feel from brass handles to claw feet the disgrace of concealing such a lot of rubbish. But Gusty did not consult the bureau's feelings: She was happy in having "regulated" affairs; and ready to help little Johnny build a steam-boat out of clothes pins. I remember very well how the poor child hated her knitting-work, and how her needles were always getting bent, and lost; her ball rolling into out-ofthe-way places, and how one stocking would seem likely to last the year through. Mending, she liked no better. One day Gusty's mother found a little round hole in that young lady's new calico apron. "Now, Augusta," said she, "you must sit down immediately and mend this. Take time and

So Gusty went into one corner, and worked away one Sabbath morning. in silence over the apron. Her mother being busy, buttonhole stitch, running round the edge.

shall I do? Augusta will never make a decent to come unto me." housekeeper, never! I'm really discouraged!"

old-fashioned, wrinkled grandmother, who knit teacher's attention. stockings by magic, almost; and when she heard that remark, she laughed and shook softly as she | Jesus?" said, "She's very much as you was, Lindy, at her age. I must say I never expected to see you make the unexpected reply came. "I scrubs, ma'am!" such a practical woman. Don't give up a child so long as its only the hands and feet that go wrong. teacher sobered them at once, by saying,-Gusty's got to be disciplined, but she will come out right one of these days."

were generous, and beginning to feel very rich, we WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. expected some grand, Christmas presents. Father and mother Hastings had also been caught whispering mysteriously, and Johnny said that the old black pocket-book was taken out, and "lots" of now able to furnish some further details. money put into mother Hastings' hands.

Christmas eve there was a row of stockings stoutly fastened to the long shelf just behind the sitting-room stove. Each child was represented there save Gusty, who was out in one corner, with cushion for Annie. Her needles broke and her thread knotted, and I am afraid she sewed in some impatience unto the last corner; but at last she called it finished, and carried it to her mother, who superintended the "stuffing" process. "Now, my dear, hang up your stocking with the rest, and run up to bed, for it is late, and we want a chance to work," said her mother, who had her apron folded over something which she did not wish her little daughter to see. Gusty was tired, and nometer Manufacturers, Geneva, Switzerland. sleepy, so she thought that instead of going up stairs for a stocking, she would take off one she had put on clean that morning, and hang it up. No sooner thought than done; but alas, I am ashamed to say that there was quite a large hole in the toe of my heroine's stocking. She looked at her mother. Then seeing that she was not observed, she tiptoed along to the family pincushion which hung beside the almanac, and taking out a pin, ered up stairs, favoring her one bare foot as much as possible. Several times through the night there was a call from some one, "Is it most morning?" "Can't we get up now?" but at last the first grey dawn came stealing in, and then there was a shout | T Merry Christmas" "Merry Christmas" came from another room where Harry and Johnny were rubbing their eyes, and trying to feel merry at that un-

Annie and I threw our dresses on, and were ready to go down very soon; but Gusty grasped us with both hands, begging us to help her find her other stocking. We hunted all about, when she remembered that she had left it for Santa Claus to fill, and we rushed away while she came hobbling

after, shrinking from contact with the cold floor. All the grown up folks were already up, and a good warm fire was crackling in the stove. They effect a thorough clearance. were looking at their presents, but were ready to say "Merry Christmas" the minute the door flew open. Of course each one rushed to his or her stocking, and Annie and I were so perfectly surprised and delighted to find such marvellous gifts, hat we thought of nothing else until we heard Gusty scream and rush out of the room, crying as if her heart would break. There was her stocking, with a broomstick run down through that unfortunate hole in the toe. We looked at the older ones -father and mother, Joe and Molly, and dimly realised that they were trying an experiment. We went to the stocking and slowly read what we found written on a piece of paper which was tied

A girl who cannot mend her hose, Nor take good care of her best clothes, Who, careless, spends her time in play, Who postpones work day after day, Must now be punished by Christmas laws,

No presents for Gusty from Santa Claus.' We went back to our own treasures, examined the workboxes, silver thimbles, new aprons, candy, and other "goodies" which had filled and overflowed our stockings; but somehow we could not be very merry about it. When Annie took up the little pincushion, which betrayed Gusty's handiwork in long stitches and unmatched corners, she drew in her under-lip, as if to keep from either laughing or crying, I hardly know which. When grandmother appeared we told her the whole story, sure that if there was any good in it, she could make it appear. "La girls," said she, Don't worry about that! we all have to meet our

does us all good, or else it wouldn't be so." But when we went softly up the stairs, and listening at the door, heard Gusty sobbing and groaning, we felt very unreconciled. She would let no one into the room, and at last mother told us all to let her be. We all obeyed but Johnny, who missed her sadly, and carried up his new blocks to lay across the doorway as a peace offering worth accepting. Gusty did a remarkable day's work as we afterwards found, for she gave her much abused "drawer" such a "cleaning out" as it never knew before; and then mended a dress which had been a hanging reproach for many weeks.

She did not appear among us until supper-time, and then it really seemed as though several years had passed over her since she ran away in the morning. We all noticed it; and when grandmother nodded toward the other end of the table, we felt that they thought the experiment a success. And really she was never as careless after that Christmas

Of course she did not learn to love knitting and mending at once; for when we have a fault to overcome we have to meet it again and again, and sometimes the roots are very stubborn and live a all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to great while. But Gusty kept fighting away with knitting-needles, and darning needles, and little shining sewing needles, until people said she was quite a girl." And now, although she still regrets that things wont stay in their places better, and that there is so much mending to be done, she keeps the old weapons in use, and people say she is quite a woman."

But I must not forget to say that Gusty had all her Christmas presents, some time after Christmas; and they were even more beautiful and numerous than ours had been. And always after that she used to examine her "Santa Claus stocking" very closely before hanging it up, to see that it was the addition of perfectly whole.

"I SCRUBS."

"What have my class done for Jesus since last we met?" asked the teacher of a large infant class

One said, "I have earned some money for the did not examine the work then, but when at night | heathen by doing errands;" another, "I tend our she took it up she laughed in spite of herself. In. sick baby :" another, "I fetch hunchback Billy to stead of putting a piece of cloth underneath the school, with the boys a laughing at me." One cloth and darning it down, Gusey had taken black after another told, in a half-bashful, half-exultant linen thread and made a neat eyelit, with stout | way, of the little activities and self-denials of the week, so pleasing to the teacher, and still more "Well," her mother exclaimed at last, "What pleasing to Him who said, "Suffer little children

At last a little four-year-old hand was stretched We had a grandmother at our house then, a dear, up, and moved hastily to and fro to attract the

"Well, my dear, what are you doing to please

The little eager face flushed with excitement as Some of the older scholars tittered, but the

"Yes, little Molly's share in the work my class is doing for Jesus is as important as any. If she tries And not long after this the discipline began in to help her mother by scrubbing a bench or table, even if it has to be done over after her, she earns two horses, three wagons, three sleds, a wheel rake, hay the same smile of love as the older ones who can do cutter, and other farming utensils. All of which is offered Joe and Molly were teaching their first lessons errands and earn money for the missionary-box." that winter, in districts near home; and as they Messenger,

From the Swiss Times of May 30th.

W E have already drawn attention to the annual meet ing of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, assed in review the operations of the Industrial section This meant something. Imagination was far too in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of weak to picture what was to be bought for "us chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chro neters turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and non but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observa ory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to a candle beside her, finishing a marvellous pin whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollei & Co. This firm

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