

## Poetry.

(From the Watchman and Reflector.)  
CHRIST OUR PEACE.

BY JANE M. READ.

Low kneeling on her chamber floor,  
A maiden prayed, her sins forgiven,  
Might be remembered never more  
Upon the record kept in Heaven.  
And as she sought, with earnest plea,  
For help to live each day aright,  
On Calvary's cross she seemed to see  
Her Saviour hang; and, at the sight,  
She cried, in anguish deep and strong,  
"Twas for my sins this blood was shed;  
For me Christ suffered all this wrong,  
Meek as a lamb to slaughter led."  
Then seemed to hear the Saviour say,  
In tones compassionate and kind,  
"Forgive them, Father, this I pray,  
For to their guilt their eyes are blind."  
In vision fair, she saw Him rise  
Far above the world of sin,  
Above the soft and sunny skies,  
Through gates of pearl to enter in.  
Then turning to her earthly care,  
She sang in accents sweet and low,  
While others' heads she strove to bear,  
And every cross of Christ to know.  
"There is a land mine eye hath seen,  
Of which the enraptured thought,  
So bright that all which spreads between  
Is with its radiant glory fraught."  
Months passed to years, and yet again  
We see her bow on bended knee,  
To plead that Christ would her sustain  
In passing through affliction's sea.  
Her friends had left her, one by one;  
Of them were laid in earth to rest,  
Till, of their fate, she lingered none,  
To cheer and make her pathway blest.  
She thought how Christ was left alone,  
Within the garden dark and drear;  
She heard him say in gentle tone,  
When thou art weak then am I near.  
My strength can make thy weakness strong;  
My love can give thee lasting peace,  
And to her lips there came the song,  
While from her heart her morn'gings cease:  
"Upon that calm and blissful shore  
There rests no shadow, falls no stain;  
There those who meet shall part no more,  
And those long parted meet again."  
Thus was her heart revived by grace,  
His love she forth from hand of God above,  
His love she forth from hand of God above,  
She sought the ark, like Noah's dove,  
Then sang once more the tune of gold,  
The words she oft had sung before;  
And looked above to streets of gold,  
And peaceful rest on Heaven's fair shore:  
"There dwells no desolating wind  
Across that calm, serene abode,  
The wanderer there a home may find,  
Within the Paradise of God."  
South Gardner, Mass.

## The Fireside.

ALWAYS WAITING TILL TOMORROW.—  
"Ella, do put down that book, and finish the  
flannel wrapper you began more than a week ago  
for poor William Campbell; it is so cold to-day I am  
sure she needs it sadly."  
"Oh, just let me read to-day, mamma, and I will  
finish the wrapper to-morrow. One day will not  
make so much difference"—and Ella was soon lost  
in her book.  
"Sister, sister!" cried Gertrude, running into the  
room with a piece of grey velvet in her hand. "I  
said when I got some pretty stuff you would make  
a bonnet for my new doll, Susie May. See, will  
you make it now? I've got some velvet."  
"I'm busy. Go away, child, don't trouble me  
now. I'll do it to-morrow." Ella answered without  
raising her eyes from her book.  
"That's what you always say," returned the  
child, "but I'll ask Cousin Maria, she won't say  
'you trouble me' and Gertrude trotted up stairs after  
Cousin Maria.  
Scarcely had an hour passed when the door  
was thrown open, and Rob passed in fluttering  
some strips of red and white cloth.  
"Here, Ella," he said, "make me a flag for the  
batteries! It's all done, and we are going over  
to Orono's Creek to sail her; she only needs the stars  
and stripes, and then she'll be a stunner!"—and  
he laid the cloth on Ella's bed.  
"Yes, yes, to-morrow I will."  
"O, fudge to-morrow! That won't do. I can't  
say my best then. I've got to go to school. Come,  
Ella, you are not doing anything important. I want  
it now"—and he drew her book away.  
"No, I will not. I think it of just as much con-  
sequence for me to read now as for you to sail your  
boat! Go away!" exclaimed Ella.  
"I shan't deliver the message I have for you,  
then, Miss Crowsfoot," and he marched off, calling  
"Grandma, Grandma, where are you?"  
"Miss Ella," said Maria Jane, putting her head  
in at the door, "Mr. Arlington's black Jack has  
gone by, and says he'll stop here. He comes back  
for the book you have of Miss Lulu's. Gertrude spilled  
ink on the cover of it, and your mother says you  
must put on a new one before the book is sent  
home."  
"Oh, dear, how provoking! I cannot cover it  
now! I told Jack I'd cover it, and send it home to-  
morrow!"  
"Yes, Miss," and Maria Jane retreated.  
"There's the dinner bell," said Ella, with a yawn,  
"I wish I needn't stop reading"—and she walked  
slowly down stairs reading on the way.  
"Ella," said her father, as he seated himself at  
dinner table, "I received a letter from your Aunt  
Lewis in Philadelphia; she wishes to know if  
it will be convenient for Fannie and herself to  
make us a visit next week. I want you to answer  
the letter; your mother will tell you what to say."  
"Yes, sir. Will to-morrow do, papa?"  
"If you are sure not to forget it," he said.  
"To-morrow is going to be a very long day,"  
said Grandma, dryly, "if you think of finishing  
William Campbell's wrapper, make a bonnet for  
Gertrude's doll, a flag for Rob, cover Lulu's book,  
besides writing to your Aunt, and—"  
"Oh, that is the case, mother," interrupted  
Mr. Allen, "I will answer the letter myself, for I  
see it will stand a poor chance among so many duties."  
After dinner Ella told Rob she was going to be  
busy and did not want to be disturbed that after-  
noon. Then she locked herself in her room, to be  
secure from interruption, and read until tea-time,  
after which she finished the flannel wrapper for  
Gertrude's doll, a flag for Rob, covered Lulu's book,  
besides writing to her Aunt, and—  
She was stunned by the fall, and when voices  
around her she tried to call aloud for help, but  
could utter only a faint cry.

"Hark!" she seemed to hear some one say, "I  
heard a cry of distress! Let me climb to the bottom  
of this ravine. I think there is some one down  
there!"  
"Nonsense!" returned another voice, "it is only  
some wild beast—we'll look to-morrow;—it is too  
stupid to tarry this cold night"—and they passed on.  
Presently the sound of carriage wheels drew  
near. Ella tried in vain to cry out—she could, as  
before, make only a faint sound.  
The carriage stopped. "Listen! some one has  
fallen into the ravine! Didn't you hear a cry?  
Let us go out and look!"  
"Oh, no!" was the answer, "it is only the wind.  
I haven't time. I'll look to-morrow"—and they  
drove on.  
"Oh, will no one help me out? thought poor  
Ella; "why will they put it off till to-morrow?"  
Presently a sound at the opposite side of the  
ravine attracted her attention. "A wild beast!"  
thought Ella. It came nearer; she tried to pray—  
to scream—but her tongue seemed paralyzed! The  
animal came nearer, and she felt something cold  
touch her foot. She made a convulsive effort to  
cry out—and with a start awoke, to find herself in  
her own bed at home.  
So vivid had been the dream, and so real the  
terror that Ella lay trembling for some time, and  
resolved again and again that the frightful dream  
should prove a lesson to her—she would overcome  
her habit of procrastination, and having prayed to  
God to strengthen the resolution, she slept  
peacefully until daylight.  
"Cousin Maria," said Ella the next morning,  
after a fruitless search of more than half an hour  
for her sewing, "do you know where the wrapper  
mamma told me to finish yesterday?"  
"I do," returned her cousin quietly. "Your  
mother finished it, and I went with her in the  
afternoon when she carried it to the widow. Poor  
thing! she was so grateful for it, she has suffered  
so much from the cold, lately. She is obliged to  
depend on the charity of neighbors for almost the  
necessaries of life."  
"I thought mamma intended to go riding with  
Mrs. Wilson yesterday afternoon," said Ella.  
"She did," replied her cousin, "but denied her-  
self the pleasure for the sake of poor Mrs. Camp-  
bell."  
"Gertrude, I'll make your doll's bonnet," said Ella,  
turning to her sister.  
"Oh, said Gertrude, "Cousin May said it yester-  
day, and then Grandma took Susie May and me  
out to Mr. Gould's. We had lots of nice things!"  
"Then, Rob, I'll make your flag," said Ella.  
"Humph!" said Rob, who was stripping his  
books for school, "Grandma made my flag. If  
you hadn't been so cross yesterday, I was going  
to tell you Fred and Ella and his sister were com-  
ing after dinner; but when they came I said you  
were busy, and didn't want to be disturbed. When  
I you ought to have seen them open their eyes!"  
"O, Rob, how could you?" cried Ella, ready to  
cry with vexation and shame.  
"I shall be ashamed to meet the Ellises again."  
"I can at least cover Lu's Arlington's book," she  
added, in a tone of despair.  
"No, Ella," said her grandmother, who entered  
the room in time to hear her remark, "the servant  
took it home in the soiled cover. Lulu wanted the  
book immediately."  
"Oh, dear! I would not have had it go home in  
such a condition for anything. They're so very  
particular."  
"Let yesterday's experience prove a lesson to  
you, Ella," said Grandma.  
Your neglect of yesterday's duties might have  
caused much disappointment and suffering, if  
kind friends had not prevented it. But it will not  
be always so, my child. I tremble to think of the  
trouble you will bring upon yourself and others, if  
you do not cure this habit you have of putting off  
your duties. There will not always be some one to  
finish what you may leave undone, that evil may  
come. Begin at once, Ella. Take for your motto:  
"Never put off till to-morrow what ought to be  
done to-day!"  
ADALINE.

Some of the greatest mistakes in life are made  
with the best intentions. People suppose them-  
selves to be honestly acting for the best at times when  
they are actually doing the worst they can for them-  
selves and those surrounding them. The popular  
idea of economy is frugality, avoidance of waste,  
careful expenditure, and the kindred measures, while  
its primary significance, the rule or guide  
of a house, is hardly thought of. "We must  
be economical," says the head of the family, and  
straightway this retrenchment and that is suggested  
and carried into effect, and a few dollars being  
saved, the change is regarded a success. But there  
is no profit in burning a candle at both ends, and  
that is what ordinary household plans of so-called  
economy amount to in the end. People who have  
not much money, and who desire to live gracefully,  
harmoniously, and with some degree of comfort  
about them, are often perplexed as to ways and  
means. The question arises itself very much as it  
is in the words of Scripture: "What thing doing  
to war against another king, stiteth not down first  
and consulteth whether he be able, with ten thou-  
sand, to meet him that cometh against him with  
twenty thousand?" On the one hand there is an  
income, precarious or fixed, as the case may be,  
but with very few margins; on the other are the  
various items of rent, clothing, school-bills, medi-  
cal attendance, provisions, fuel, and the like, each  
important, and each making emphatic inroads on  
the pocket and purse. Your ten thousands is pitted  
against their twenty thousands, and you must carry  
on the conflict with smooth brow and unwearied  
courage, sure of your own approval if you come  
out best, equally sure of censure from your friends  
if you fail. In this battle, if in any, is "frugality."  
Men and women who have never had to look  
at both sides of a sixpence before they spent it,  
who never wore a dress or a coat turned inside out,  
or upside down, whose dreams were never haunted  
by phantoms of bills they knew not how to pay,  
will severely say: "Well, that's the end of it. I  
thought they were living beyond their means. Poor  
— was always good-hearted, but so extrava-  
gant!"  
One of the first thoughts that occur to the mis-  
tress of the family, when the family is once in a  
while in a tighter pinch than usual, is to economize  
in the matter of domestic help. "We'll do with-  
out a girl this winter," she says to her husband.  
"That will save so much," naming the monthly  
sum paid in wages. If she be a person of unusual  
feminine forecast, she also mentally fuses the  
cost of the board, the gas, and the fire consumed  
by the servant, and sets quills to work on the odds  
and profits. She does not take into account, however,  
the fact that nothing on earth makes such weary-  
ing, endless, peremptory demands on a woman's  
health, and nervous force as constant housework,  
to which is superadded the demands of wife and  
motherhood, the exactions of society, and the  
claims of religion. Men, as a rule, there are de-  
lightful exceptions, rare enough to be with the  
couplet about angel's visits—are sublimely and se-  
renely unconscious of what housework is. They  
come to a clean, sweet, well-ordered home. Every-  
thing shines. Everything shows just to when they  
left in the morning, except that somehow, like a  
beautiful enchantment, gas-light, and fire-light and  
supper, and their own delightful sense of rest and  
 repose, make the evening glow as luminous. It is  
a cardinal rule with Mary to wear a smiling face  
for John, and so the heroic little woman never tells  
that she is tired, though perhaps she aches and  
tremes for an hour or two, after her long sleep the  
sleep of the just, because her back aches, and her  
head aches, and she is thoroughly wearied, or, as  
the country phrase has it, tickered out. Towards  
spring she takes cold, her system being in that re-  
duced and enfeebled state which invites disease;  
she is sick and the doctor is sent for, additional

help is imperative, and what with one thing and  
another, the last state of the family is worse than  
the first. It would have been a matter of policy  
of real, downright economy, to have had a winter  
of comfortable help in the kitchen, and comparative  
leisure in the parlor.  
Or it is suggested in the family emergency that  
Charlie's education be abbreviated. This, not so  
often as the other, but sometimes. The boy has a  
certain familiarity, having been long enough in the  
mill of the economy, to be able to do his share  
with the three R's, Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.  
Let him go into a store. His father had to at his  
age. Charlie is nothing lost, not being very stu-  
pid, and sharing the notion prevalent among  
boys, that to be at work is to be a step nearer  
manly independence. He may live to regret it,  
when in future years he meets comrades, with  
armor of proof, keen edged weapons of discipline  
and mental culture which he has lost the chance of  
but now a household of Cypriotes, he leaps gaily into  
the gulf, and the demon of economy is for the time  
appeased.  
Not unfrequently the sacrifice goes farther than  
this in the city. The Lanes and Penates them-  
selves are offered up, the home is resigned, and the  
narrow limits of one or two rooms and a seat at the  
boarding-house table become the substitutes for the  
lost fireside. Such saving is the climactic of losing.  
Of all cheating, the thought that one can econ-  
omize by turning himself, and his wife out of  
hearth and home, is the greatest. The sunlight of  
happy-home-life is needful for the growth of love-  
ly home-games.  
Economy that forgets this flies in the face of law,  
and ignores all wise philosophy, and so carries in  
itself the seeds of failure. Soul-health and heart-  
culture are not to be weighed and measured by  
the standard of apothecaries or avoidances.  
The only rule is to be true to the law of God, and  
the law of man, and the law of the world, and the  
law of the body, and the law of the soul, and the  
law of the spirit, and the law of the flesh, and the  
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