WAITING.

I am lying by the river While the evening shadows fall, Waiting, waiting for the boatman,-Listening for his gentle call.

Still the darksome night descendeth, And her zephyrs fan my brow,-Twould be lonely while I'm waiting, Only Jesus loves me now.

Christ hath lit the misty darkness, And his blessed truth divine Fills my soul with heavenly brightness While I'm His, and He is mine.

Earth, with all its lights and shadows, Seems receding from my sight, And I almost hear the music In the land divinely bright.

The Lireside.

MAIDIE'S RIDE.

"Every single bit of storm has gone away!"

sweet, and I am so glad I could almost cry."

fully wonderful thing."

be some glad too."

Hark! the waters softly ripple, Lights are gleaming on the shore, Think you 'tis the coming boatman? Will my toil so soon be o'er?

Shall I waken in the morning In my Father's home above? Or will shadows still surround me, Brightened only by his love? I will wait in calm submission, Meekly kneeling on the shore Till my Saviour please to call me,

Then he'll bear me safely o'er. there's room enough for me!" Walting, waiting for the boatman, With his shining angel band; Waiting, waiting by the river, Clinging close to Jesus hand.

ould squeeze her in."

" Dolly!" called grandpa up to the attic, where | will greet you with loving hearts. Dolly stood, all in a temper. drop of rain to-day, and the sky is just silver, and

"Nonsense," laughed Dolly, rubbing her eyes, scarcely all aroused from her long night's sleep-"nonseuse: you need not be so glad; what is ride in our old wagon, after all? Jacob and I go to town in it every week, and it's not such a dread- spring; when I come again to see you, if you have better your death than that of " poor Jim." "Maybe, if you lived in the town all the time, as I do, and never got into wagons at all, you would member that by selfishness we always lose, but brough unselfishness is the sweet reward."

" Nonsense: Jacob says it's hard work to drive with such a slow old horse as our Charlie, and he attic corner all the time Maidie was getting ready, knows." "Well, maybe so, but I think I shall like it! told her not to mind about the scarlet ribbons, he seemed to be coming dreadfully fast when he she could fix the hat all over again like new, and brought grandpa and me up the road." "Fast! well, Maidie Brown, you are a goose: I not such a wonderful thing only to her, as she never in my life would have believed it! what lived in the town. But cry Doily would and did

would Jacob say?"

her little bare feet pattering gayly over the attic

The sun was up and the breakfast was over, and the lane to the garden gate. Jacob should drive, and Mary sit in the front seat because she liked it; and grandpa and Aunt Sue on the back seat because dle seat to make up a load-it was all settled before the sun was up. Dolly could not go because the load beads; she did not care for such hard work as server. driving behind slow Charlie. So everybody was ready, and Dolly stood against a tree a little way off, while Maidie scampered up to grandpa's value for the glasses he had left behind.

"What is the matter, Dolly?" said Aunt Sue, " why, your face is very long."

"Oh, nothing, only I just wish I had not staid behind. Bob will spill my beads, I know, and Martha is cross on wash-days, and I suppose you will be gone a dreadful while; oh dear! dear!" glass of liquor which has ever been within his lips, and she covered her round face in her apron, and cried as hard as she could cry.

"Yes, but little daughter, you know you cannot go; Charlie has too much to pull, and Jo and the wry face and wash down the unpalatable Mary and Maidie cannot stay home, for they are your little guests." "What is all this?" said grandpa, "what in the

world is all this?' "Nothing, only I want to go"-sobbed Dolly, "everybody can go but me."

"Maidie," whispered grandpa, as he took his good time; it shan't cost you anything." glasses, "Maidie, do you remember the little talk | Jim is more easily persuaded now, and his fire we had yesterday about giving up? Now I want evening is spent at a low theatre, followed up

you, if you would like it, to give up your ride to with an hour or two at the bar-room. It is by no she had been struck, with just the one word on her and cheerless. There are good stories told there

him, laid her cheek to his, choked down the sobs, above all, glasses of liquor, of which he is learning and in a minute more was kissing him goodby and to be very fond. clambering out of the carry-all. "Come, Dolly," she said, "I will give up my ride. I did not know you wanted to go."

her apron, "I thought you were so glad." "Never mind, Jacob says hurry; I can play something, I guess."

all about Maidie, who by trying very hard kept in this bar-room where we find you to-day? Then her face straight until they were all out of sight, and then slipping up-stairs, behind the little attic door, cried with all her might.

ing near the window and the bees humming in the and said : woodbine, and while she was listening she dried her tears, and suddenly remembering the paper doll day. Old Soapy locks will get on just as well story, in which words of the proper sound but which Aunt Sue had given her, she ran down to without you for once; and we are going to have wrong meaning and spelling are used. the cupboard to get it. Bob was pasting his kite such fun." in the hall, and Martha was singing over the wash- So "just for once," though with many misgivings, nel, with a rough about his neck, flue up the rode tub in the shed, and pussy was dozing on the foot- Jim turned his back on the church that Sunday swift as ch dear. After a thyme, he had stopped stool, and things seemed so generally comfortable afternoon, and went with his friends to have "fun." at a gun house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt that she tried to be comfortable too, and what If he only could have known! But God never hymn, and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired with helping Bob make his kite, and hanging out lets us see the evil that may befall us if we wil-Dolly's clean ruffled aprons on the bushes to dry, fully disobey Him. It is enough that he gives us rows from his lips. and petting pussy and the paper-doll, the old a command which would keep us in safety if we clock was striking twelve and the carry-all was obeyed it. rumbling slowly up the lane, before she knew how "The "tun" consisted in seeing how many liquor awl her mite, four tear her guessed wood knot time was flying.

"We have had, O, such a nice time!" cried Sunday, and all were supposed to be closed. They front seat, which she had taken from Mary after a great deal of fussing; "Jacob made Charlie trot as tast as he could, and we got cakes with our pennies at the store—O, the nicest things ever were; and do you know"—whispering close to Maidie's ear—"I do believe grandpa is going to take me out with him in a great deal of tusing of the seat, which she had taken from Mary after a great deal of fussing; "Jacob made Charlie trot as they were do inform against them the next morning.

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"An yew dyeing?"

"Know,' he side. 'I am feint two thee corps.'

"She boar hymn in her alms, as she aught, too a rheum ware he mite be quite, gave him bred and meet, held cent under his knows, tide his choler, rapped him warmly, gave him some sweet the site.

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"Also—A small let of Dolly, clambering down over the wheels from the found plenty, and amused themselves with thinkafternoon, for I heard him telling the stableman to the most glasses; then we'll go home." for two-and that he wanted to take a little girl in and several said :

along, which, Miss Maidie, of course meant me." Maidie's lips trembled too much to say any of soft." the words she was going to say, and all she could But Jim overheard this speech. His spirit was they are, or put some in their holes. Rats have do was to run and kiss grandpa and Aunt Sue, up, and what he had already drunk had run away such an aversion for this plant that they will quit and scamper away behind the arbor to get rid of with his discretion; so he drank with every one, the premises where it is. If they are in drains or the tears that would, in spite of everything, rol! and drank alone, and when, one after another, al! in cellars, scatter sulphate of iron (copperas) in FRESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, over the cheeks. Maidie could not help thinking his companions had slunk off, he was there drink- their runs. The copperas should not be dissolved. Dolly a little selfish to take all the rides, as she ing still. could go every week of her life. However, she was | "Put the young fellow out," said the proprietor | sulphuric acid burns their feet, and they leave in happier, in spite of her tears, than she would to his two bar-tenders at about one o'clock in the a short time without dying. This will be apprecihave been had she left Dolly crying under the tree, morning; "he's had more than is good for him ated by every housekeeper who has had to endure and gone for the ride herself; she had pleased | and it's time to shut up."

grandpa and done right, so the tears only lasted a table with its wash-day dinner; not a lighter heart and the other said: "Poor boy! it's a shame; beat in all the house. She could not help wishing there ought to be some one to take care of him." and wishing every little while that grandpa could But they did not let him in, and that was the last squeeze her in beside Dolly; she was tempted to that any one ever heard of poor Jim.

and I will not trouble him by coaxing." ride, said she believed she would go dress and be ready, Maidie gave only a little bit of a sigh, so softly that no body knew about it, and nodded with no mother's hand to wipe the deathhat with scarlet ribbons."

as she looked in the glass up in the little attic | what? room, how much sweeter than Madie she looked in it, when grandpa's voice was heard over the little lattice on the stairway,

"Maidie! Maidie! come, child, and get ready. I want you to ride with me over the mountain to the wonderful spring."

"Grandpa! grandpa! me too? I could almost, what a beautiful thing life may be, what an awful almost cry-I never was as glad before in my life" thing hell must be, and what a dreadful thing a bright fairy, her curls flying hither and thither, was worth the sacrifice. and her hands clapping in the greatest delight-

"There is no place for Dolly, child, the ride is your mother be glad to find you where we have only for you. Unselfishness always meets with its | found you? You cannot answer those questions. reward : you gave up your ride to Dolly, now you You know that you have entered upon that path will have a much nicer ride, through the country, which can have but one ending. over the mountain, and see the cave and wonder-

ner great delight-" you won't leave Dolly?" "Dolly took your ride this morning, she cannot

cried Maidie, scampering to the window and standing upon her tip-toes to stretch her rumpled curly head out among the woodbines. " Not a

the woodbine is full of flowers-everything is so earned to be more unselfish, I will take you over the mountain where we are going to-day. Re-

Dolly hung down her head and pouted up in the and would not be good-natured, though Maidie not to mind about the ride, for after all, it was in spite of all, and Maidie, who tripped up the Maidie reached up again to peep out of the stairs so gladly, came down more than half sorry, window, saying, "Well, I know I shall be glad, she was going at all, and slipping up very close and I cannot help what Jacob says"-and letting to Aunt Sue, she was soon whispering-"Please, go the windowsill she danced hither and thither, Aunt Sue, get grandpa to forgive Dolly; I will sit on the little stool, if he will only take her."

Dolly, who overheard her, telt heartily ashamed of herself, and just as uncomfortable as ill-temper the house all in order, and the clock striking ed, selfish little people generally do, and amid the lazily nine in the morning, when Charlie, sleek, general unhappiness grandpa stepped in to kiss and ready for a ride, rattled the carry-all down Maidie over and over, and to forgive Dolly, who, really sorry for everything, promised better for the future, and was on the footstool, which she insisted upon using instead of Maidie, whispering it was comfortable, and Maidie and Jo on the mid- to grandpa that she would "begin now," and by her bright face all the afternoon the rest of her visit, it is easy to believe that she found the was already too big, and because she did not care good of beginning "now," and the pleasure that to go; she wanted to stay at home and string comes by giving pleasure. - Marie Thiers in Ob-

> ONLY JUST THIS ONCE. BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

"Only just one glass, Jim, just this one. Be man, not a baby; nobody will go up to Maine and

And Jim, rather than bear the worst of reproach es-that of a "mother boy"-swallows the first and to tell the truth, does not like it at all. But the "other fellows" laugh, pat him on the back, call him a man, and the flattery helps smooth out

"Just this one cigar-all the boys smoke; you'l get to like it." And the dizziness and nausea that follow the first cigar are paid for by the reputation of manliness among his companions.

"Just this once. The boys are going to have

She straightened up with a little start, as though | pleasant, while his boarding house attic is cold lips-" grandpa!" She tossed her arms around merry games of cards, pleasant companions, and

Are you one of these Jims? Did you come from a country home pure and true, loving your mother and meaning to be a blessing and honor to her "Dear me," said Dolly, peeping from behind when you should have gained an honorable position in the city? Have you listened to the voice of "manly companions, and followed their example and persuasions to do what you never supposed you Away went Dolly in the carry-all, climbing over | could do when you left home? Have loneliness and Jo, and teazing Mary to sit in front, and forgetting | pleasant company driven you to seek amusement listen to the rest of this true story of Jim.

Jim was only sixteen, and he was a member of a Bible-class, and still a regular attendant. But one choly interest, After a while, however, she heard the birds sing- | Sunday afternoon the tempters came around him

"Only just this once, Jim; let piety alone for to-

stores would sell them "drinks," although it was weight.

take me out with bim in a grand carriage this turn into the next place and see who can drink drachm from a viol, till at last he went fourth hail

come right up the lane at three o'clock with the This proposition met with general approbation, carriage!— a little bit of a one, only big enough | though a few went home then. The others went

So the two men roused poor Jim, who furious minute, and it was not long before she was skip- with the interruption to his slumbers, struggled ping down the flower-bordered path as bright as a and fought wildly till they got him out into the bird, picking the pink buds and the white ones street. When the door was closed, he begged for Aurt Sue's new vase that stood on the parlor pitifully, in an incoherent manner, to be let in mantle. Not a brighter, happier face lighted up the again to the warm room. One bar-tender laughed,

ask him, but then she thought, "Grandpa knows | He must have stumbled along a few yards, and how it would please me without my asking him, then crept into the nearest area, and sunk to sleep under the steps; for there the policeman found | L uab So when Dolly, quite sure she was to go for a him at five o'clock that cold winter morning, "Yes" to Dolly when asked to loan her "bran new damp from his brow; dead at sixteen, with all the possibilities of his life before him, his short Dolly was just trying on the hat and thinking, life over, and an endless eternity of hell begun. For

For "just one" glass of liquor, "just one" cigar, "just one" evening at a saloon, "just one" Sunday fternoon's "fun." Dear friend, think of his mother's agony, think of his father's despair, of the injury to his brothers and sisters, the harm to the Bible-class. Think of

almost cry—I never was as glad before a lawn like a drunkard's death is, and say if you really think it Tailoring Department But you say; "I am not a boy; I can stop when "Oh, grandpa, grandpa!" she said, catching his I will. It won't hurt me." Can you? Will it not hand as she met him in her scamper through the Do you not drink more than you did a year ago? hall-" grandpa, I thought it was only Dolly, and Are you as strong? Is your digestion as good? Are you as good a man as you were a boy? Would

Now "just for once" listen to me; "just for once" put down that glass, pour out its contents, and "But, grandpa, about Dolly ?"-half checking never have it filled again. "Just for once" tell your companions that you will not enter a barroom again. And if you are cold and lonely in your boarding-place, and don't know where to spend "Oh, but grandpa, she would like it, if you only | your evening, "just for once" go to some prayermeeting; you will find it as warm, and friends

Then, lest you fall again into temptation, "only "Sir," said Dolly, pouting down the stairway. just this once," but once and for ever, give yourself "You were selfish this morning, Dolly and took to the dear Lord Jesus Christ, who gave his he only chance of a ride that Maidie had, while precious life for you, and who will keep you in His you go every week. Maidie gave up her pleasure strong, loving arms, and give you grace to overo you without a murmer; now I am going to take | come every evil habit and every sin. Think how her a far more beautiful ride to the wonderful much happier your life will be then; how much Jesus is calling you now; will you hasten "just this once" ?- Temperance Banner,

> SATURDAY NIGHT. "And is the twilight closing fast?-I hear the night-breeze wild,-And is the long week's work all done?"

"Thy work is done, my child." "Must I not rise at dawn of day ?-The night-breeze swells so wild; And must I not resume my toil?" " No, nevermore, my child."

"And may I sleep through all the dark ?-The wind to-night is wild ;-And may I rest tired head and feet?" "Thou mayest rest, my child." "And are the week-day cares gone by ?-

Still moan the breezes wild :-Have all my sorrows sped away ?" "All sped away, my child." "And may I fold my feeble hands ?

Hush! breezes sad and wild?" And may I close these wearied lids?" "Yes, close thine eyes, my child." "And shall I wake again and hear-

Ah! not the night-breeze wild-But heaven's own psalm, full deep, and calm, "Heaven's endless psalm, my child."

"O, sweet this last night of the week !-The breeze sinks low and mild; To fall asleep in thy kind arms-" "Is passing sweet, my child."

" O, passing sweet those closing hours! And sweet the night-breeze mild, And the Sabbath day that cometh fast !" "The Eternal Day, my child."

The night is gone, clear breaks the dawn, It rises soft and mild; Dear Lord, I see thee face to face !" "Yes, face to face, my child." - Watchman and Reflector

AN ITEM FOR THE BOYS. - The amusement of flying kites does not prevail quite as extensively at the present time as in former years. In Central Asia it is as popular as in America or Europe, but is made to yield a double gratification. It delights the ear by an emission of soft, melodious murmurings, at the same time that it pleases the eye with its graceful, bird-like motions. Each kite is so study is comprehensively effective and interesting, an constructed as to produce the effect of an æolian harp, and thus the flight and song of winged warblers are both imitated in the ingenious play-

A traveller gives the following description of these musical kites: "Each kite is a square, formed upon two diagonals of light wood, whose extremities are connected by a tight string, forming the sides of the square. Over the whole paper is pasted. A loose string upon the upright diagonal receives the string by which the kite is to be held, and a tail is fastened to its lower ex- le tremity. The transverse diagonal or cross-stick is then bent back like a strong bow and fastened by a thread of catgut. Of course every breeze that asses the kite vibrates this tight cord, and the vibrations are communicated to the highly sonorous frame of the kite, and as number of these kites are left floating in the air all night, the effect is | Cheap Religious Periodicals, for Families and Sabthat of ærial music, monotonous, but full of melan

Choly interest.

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