### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

## Poetry.

#### MOTHER'S CARE.

I do not think that I can bear My daily weight of woman's care, If it were not for this : That Jesus seemeth always near, Unseen, but whispering m my ear Some tender word of love and cheer, To fill my soul with bliss !

There are so many trivial cares That no one knows and no one shares, Too small for me to tell-Things e'en my husband cannot see, Nor his dear love uplift for me, Each hour's unamed perplexity . That mothers know so well :

The failure of some household scheme, The ending of some pleasant dream, Deep hidden in my breast ; The weariness of children's noise, The yearning for that subtle poise, That turneth duty into joys, And giveth inner rest.

The sacred things however small, Are known to Jesus, each and all, And this thought brings me peace. I do not need to say one word, He knows what thought my heart hath stirred And by divine caress my Lord Makes all its throbbings cease.

And then upon His loving breast, My weary head is laid at rest, In speechless ecstacy ! Until it seemeth all in vain That care, fatigue, or mortal pain Should hope to drive me forth again From such felicity !

BREAD UPON THE WATERS. Mid the losses and the gains ; Mid the pleasures and the pains, And the hopings and the fears, And the restlessness of years, We repeat this promise o'er-We believe it more and more-Bread upon the waters cast, Shall be gathered at the last.

Gold and silver, like the sands, Will keep slipping through our hands ; Jewels, gleaming like a spark, Will be hidden in the dark ; Sun and moon and stars will pale, But these words will never fail ; Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last.

Soon, like dust, to you and me, Will our earthly treasures be ; But the loving word and deed To another in his need, They will unforgotten be ! They will live eternally-Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last.

Alice. " Perhaps one of the children is very ill, waves above his little bed, I could still see the little or dead." And with that fear came a quick feel- quivering, tearful face, and hear the pleading ing of sharue. "Oh, how cross, how selfish I have words, 'Please, sissy, do go home with me."been ! Poor Maggie has to work so hard, and Congregationalist. here am I complaining because I have given her a

NEVER OUT OF SIGHT.

I know a little saying,

That is altogether true

My little boy, my little girl,

'Tis this, O blue and black eyes,

And gray so deep and bright-

No child in all this careless world

No matter whether field or glen,

Or pleasure's laugh or labor's hum,

Some one is always watching you,

And whether wrong or right,

Some one is always watching you,

To see if all your childhood's acta

And watchful more than mortal kind,

Are honest brave, and true ;

God's angels, pure and white,

In gladness or in sorrowing

Are keeping you in sight.

Oh, bear in mind, my little one.

And let your mark be high !

You do whatever thing you do,

Beneath some seeing eye;

O, bear in mind, my little one.

Is ever out of sight.

And keep your good name bright,

No child upon the round, round earth,

A WONDERFUL CAMEL

Aunt Martie set down to tell the children a story

and knowing how dearly boys love to talk and hear

about animals, she announced that her story was

How eager and bright the little group looked as

they clustered closer to her so as not to losé a single

And marking what you do,

No child in all this busy world

Is ever out of sight.

The saying is for you.

Is ever out of sight.

Or city's crowded way,

Entice your feet to stay ;

chance to help her mother a little. What if the hell did keep ringing ? Maggie has to answer, and do her work all the same. And now she'll get home all tired out and worried, and perhaps papa will scold at having to wait for his dinner, I'll go and cook those vegetables myself.

Alice rolled up her work and put it away with quick fingers. Hurrying out to the kitchen, she brightened the fire, and put on the potatoes and asparagus to boil; then she set the table, and got the bread, the butter, the pickles, the cheese, and all the other accessories, in readiness. By the time her father came in, there was a very fair prospect for the usual orderly dinner at the usual hour ; and by the time poor Maggie came in, flurried, out of breath, and frightened at being so late, everything was ready, all her work done for her, and the vegetables only waiting to be "dished."

"O Miss Alice, how good you are !" she cried, gratefully. " And didn't you think it was mean of me to stay so ? But I couldn't help it ; indeed I couldn't. Little Katie was took with a spasm, an' me mother was almost out of her sinses. I couldn't leave her at all, at all, till the child was a bit better.'

" I'm glad you didn't," answered Alice promptly. 'And you needn't have hurried yourself so much, anyhow. I got on very well without you, now didn't I."

"Sure, and you did ! But it isn't every young lady would have had the sinse itself, let alone the kind heart," was Maggie's answer. " I'll not forgit you for this, Miss Alice.' Alice went up stairs to wash her face, which was

rather flushed, and brush her hair for dinner. By her looking-glass hung a little text-book, with leaves that turned over backward, showing a new

verse for each day. The one that met her eyes just now was this : "Inasmuch as ye have done it anto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." And Alice had her reward.

of lamps.

AUNTY'S STORY.

word ! " Now, who can tell me what a camel is BY N. J. M. S. like? " Aunty, tell me a goodie truly story ; won't you, "Oh ! I can," said Wille. "It is a large animal please ?" said little Nina, as she climbed upon my with long legs and a long neck. I know, for I saw

to be about a "camel."

lap as I sat by the firelight in the stillness that comes one in the menagerie.' between the going down of the sun and the lighting "Yes," said Robbie, " and has a big hump on its back. When I see an animal in a picture, if it

"Yes, Nina ; every bit truly. Aunty don't feel has a hump I know that it is a camel-" in a mood to tell anything else to-night." "Yes, children," said Auntie. "I see that you "Dear! I wanted a bear story," said Earle; know how one looks, now tell me what one is good 'but go ahead, Aunty, you're good for that when for ?"

my turn comes.' "People ride on them," said Robbie. "And "I won't forget your bear story, Earle, but to- they are so high, I guess that they keep people out night I want to tell you just about myself. You of the way of wild beasts," said Willie. see when your grandfather came up here among the "You are right, Willie," said Aunt Martie, Green Mountains to live, there weren't nearly as "Camels do carry people out of danger. I am many folks here as there are now. In some families going to tell you of a camel that carries people and there were a great many children, but there were things high out of the reach of danger; but this but a few families, and there were all poor and lived camel has no hump, Robbie, has no long legs nor a long ways apart. One school-house had to answer neck, in fact is not an animal at all. for a very large district, and some of the scholars "Two years ago I went to Nantucket, an island had to go two and three miles and carry their in the Atlantic ocean, you know, and it was there dinners. Your grandfather lived very near the that I saw this strange camel. If you will take center of the district, so that your father and uncles your maps, will see that Nantucket is shaped like a and myself could go home to dinner. Sometimes crescent, that is, like a new moon, only one of the we used to tease our mother to let us take our din- horns is long and narrow, and the other is short ner, so we could stay and play with the children at and broad. From one horn to the other is stretchnoon, but she always said, 'No.' Once in a while ed a sand-bar. A sand-bar is like a wall of sand she would let us go home with the children that built up on the bottom of the ocean, by the beating lived a long way from school, and stay over night and dashing of the waves, until it almost reaches and make a visit, and then their mothers would put the surface of the water. The sand-bar at Nanour dinners in with theirs the next day, and we tucket is so near the surface that the bright, yellow could stay all the noon. We thought that a great sand can be seen through the water. treat. One day, the summer I was nine years old, "Now you know that a row-boat just seems to my mother told me I had been such a good girl to touch the water, a sail-boat sinks farther down, a take care of the children while she was away with a steamer still farther, and a great large vessel would sick sister, 1 might go home with Colonel Marsh's sink so far down that when it got to the sand-bar "If you'd just see to the door while I'm out, I children and stay all night. I could hardly get my and wanted to go over, what would it do ?"

PAIN KILLER. THE OLDERT & MOST WIGHT KNOWN FAMILY MEDICA HOME EVIDENCE

IN FAVOR -OF THE -PAIN-KILLER. Hint No. 1. W<sup>HY</sup> experiment with unknown mixtures without If you wish to save yourcharacter or reputation, when this world-reulf, your family, and you friends a world of suffering nowned PAIN-KILLEB which has stood the test of over and pain, which at present 40 years, can be had for the same price at any Drug also save many dollars in Store in the Dominion ! Doctor's bills, go at once to READ THE FOLLOWING. the nearest store, and buy a few bottles of PAIN-KILLER. OTTAWA, ONT., March 2, 1880, The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhœa, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usual remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water thre times a day, and gargled the throat three times a day as follows one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle. Yours, H. F. MACCARTHY. MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I nave much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous testimonials you have already received, as to the value of your renowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family for twenty years or more, and have no hesitation in saying that it it is the *best* patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for Hint No. 2. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Shepkeeper, for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask him while extracting the quar-ter dollar from your wallet, ter dollar from your wallet, Yours truly, JOHN DUMERILLE. Druggist. if this is the genuine made by PEERY DAVIS & SON, at same SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1880. time watch the expression on We have much pleasure in certifying that we have kept Perry his face. You can easily tell Day Davis Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other pa if his conscience is all right ; also examine the bottle closely yourself. tent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine. No effort is required now on our part to sell it, as it is as stable an article as flour in our trade. Yours truly, W. P. IMRIE & CO.

A PURELT VEGEDAMEN

CAN CO ( POND

MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880. It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of The gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of more than a quarter centrury. I can testify that your justly cele-brated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My cus-tomers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testi-monials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it neces-sary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Excelsior Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it.

Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS. STOCO, ONT., February 17, 1880.

When you ask for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, and the gen-tlemanly store-keeper, without there are a great many other remedies in the market-some bearscarcely looking, remarks, "we "are just out, but have another "article as good or better," in her sume the same name as Pain Relief, Pain Remover, Pain "bestroyer, and such like names, we find the people know the difference, and are sure to ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. We have been selling Pain-Killer for the last fourteen years. P. & P. MURPHY. "which sells for the same price Yours truly "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your

PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880. I have been using the Pain-Kitter for many years with results heel and say, Good-bye, Sir 1 That man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for your health or happiness.

Hint No. 3.

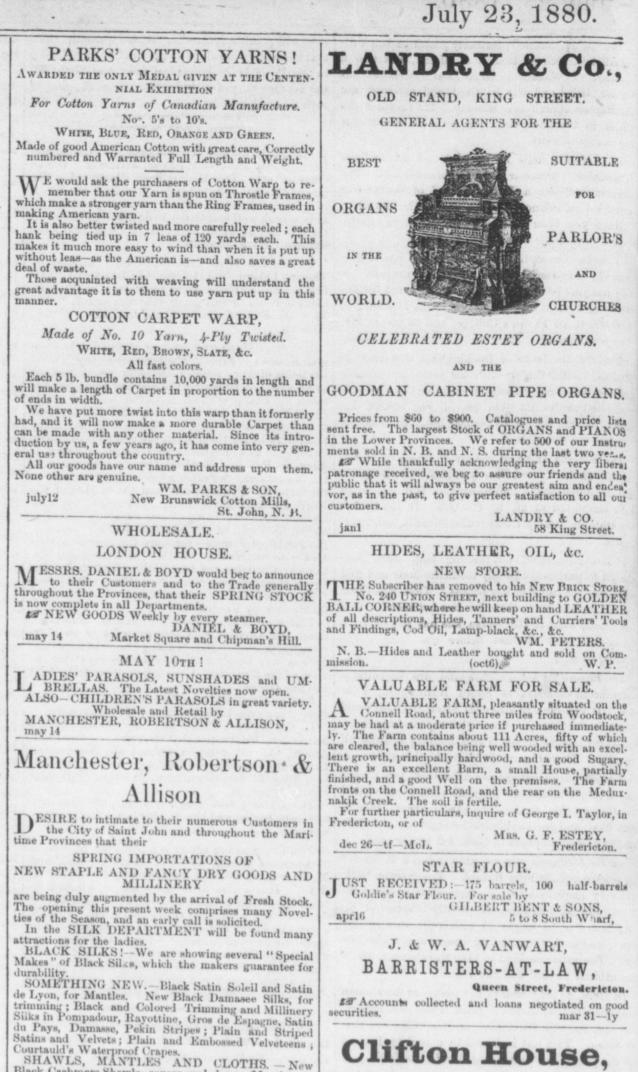
Hint No 4.

Beware of all the worthless

mixtures, and dirty, greasy

combinations which are offer-

for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a liniment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation, and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that it is no humbug.



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Fast the moments slip away, Soon our mortal powers decay, Low and lower sinks the sun, What we do must soon be done : Then what rapture, if we hear Thousand voices ringing clear-Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last.

## The fireside.

### "UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST." MRS. MARY BRADLEY.

"Would you mind doing me a favor, Miss Alice ? "Not if 1 can, Maggie ; what is it ?" could run over and help me mother a bit wi' the lessons that day, I was so full of the anticipated children. There's cold meat for the dinner, and visit, and staying with so many of the children the I'd be back in time to cook the vegetables."

measles, haven't they !" asked Alice.

"Yes, miss, all four of them ; an' me mother is jumping from the great rocks in the pasture into whales and brought home the oil. wore out with the nursing." " I'll mind the door," said Alice.

mouchoir case for her elder sister, Clara; and as to ride every morning. But my best time was to over the bar. Clara and her mamma were spending the day in come. All the forenoon I kept thinking of the play "Little boats had to go out into the deep water, New York, Alice thought she had an excellent op- I was to have ; and just as soon as school was out I where the ships lay, and take off a barrel or portunity to finish it without being interrupted. called out, 'Say, girls; I'm going to stay and play two of oil, and bring it to land. Of course this She did not think that "minding the door" for with you to-day; and without waiting even to eat took a great deal of time, and was hard, dangerous Maggie would hinder her plans ; but she had hardly my dinner I ran out to the playground, I was so work ; so at last a man thought of a better way. seated herself to her work before the bell rang, and eager not lose a minute. I forgot all about my little "He made a very long, wide, flat-bottomed boat, which she found upon a plate in the kitchen, and a voice of little four year-old Harry saying : very nice, sugar-coated cooky.

" Poor little monkey ! It was worth while irritated and answered sharply : there were two more little ragged boys at the base- But he only began to cry, and when I turned to go the wharf. ment door, with pitiful faces and whining voices : away from him, he caught hold of my dress to hold "This contrivance was called a 'camel,' and

Alice had a suspicion that the cooky given to the again. I turned and struck my little brother. first boy was the reason why the others were "aw- "I loved my brothers better than all the play in wanted a camel, and now next time I go out to a cooky, and climbed the steps a third time to at- ing at noon and everything clse only seeing him ter than a live camel." tempt her work. She crotcheted three rows, a happy again ; and running after him I wiped the white one, a blue one, and another white one, tears from his face, and kissing him over and over before she was interrupted again. Now it was the told him how sorry I was, Before we were half

" My sister is not at home," said Alice. "Oh, are you Miss Thornburn's sister ? Please happened soon after. tell her that we are sorry we missed her," said one "In a few weeks we children were all taken sick and sweet-smelling flower. How could it hurt the of them, handing the little girl her card. And with the whooping cough. Harry was always a child's hand? I will tell you. then the two rustled off with a great flutter of feeble child, and in less than four weeks my father

" Get stuck," cried Willie.

"Yes, or as sailors say, 'get aground.'" next day noon, for I knew my dinner would be sent "Your little brothers and sisters have got the with theirs. I had a happy time that night playing burn gas to light their houses, and used whale oil. "Years ago people didn't know that they could in the old cider-mill, hunting eggs in the barn, and Men went out in ships, called ' whalers,' and caught

the tall dark ferns that grew all around them. In "The men of Nantucket owned a great many the morning I helped feed the chickens and turkeys ' whalers,' and went out in them. The heavy ves-The Irish girl, who did general house-work for the and goslings, and drive the cows to pasture ; and sels could just get over the bar when they went out Thornburn family, went off thankfully ; and Alice, then the old horse was harnessed to carry us to on a voyage, but after they had been gone three or a school-girl of thirteen, sat down to a quiet after- school. I thought it was very nice and grand to four years, and had on board thousands of barrels noon with her crochet-work. She was making a ride to school, and wished I lived so far that I had of whale oil, on coming back they could not get

a little ragged boy came to beg for cold pieces. brothers, till, stopping to talk with one of the girls, with valves and pumps, and all things needful. Alice gave him some bread, some cold potatoes I felt something pull my dress, and heard the pitiful Then, when the next ship came in, he floated this huge contrivance over the bar into the deep water " Please, sissy, do go home with me !' I was opened the valves, let in the water, sunk it, pushed it taking the trouble to make him so happy," she "'I shan't. Go along with the boys.' Then see the flat boat came up and the 'whaler' was lifted under the 'whaler,' pumped the water out, and lo thought, and sat down to her work again in a very ing his lip quiver, and the tears in his eyes, I tried right up and carried right over the bar as easily pleasant humor. But hardly had she done three to explain to him how it was, and hire him to as the flat boat floated out. The men of Nantucket stitches before the bell rang a second time; and run on with his brothers who were waiting for him. were all astonished, for there was the oil right at

"Please, miss, give us something to eat. We're me back. Then, children, I did what I don't know nobly did it do its work of carrying burdens over as I ever did before, and 1 know I never did it dangerous places."

"Why, Aunt Martie," said Willie. "I always ful hungry." But she good-naturedly supplied the world; and when his little hand let go my dress Grandpa's, I can make one and float it in the their wants ; gave each of them a slice of bread and and he turned sobbing away, I forgot all about stay- brook. I like this kind of a one a great deal bet-M. E. S.

IT STINGS .- "How pretty ?" cried little Sam, as gong at the upper hall door that sounded, and two way home he had forgotten all about it, and per- which grew near the gate of his father's mansion. very much dressed young ladies inquired for Miss haps I should never have thought of it again, or The next moment the child's face grew red with been so sure that I never struck one of my brothers terror, and he deshed the lilac to the ground, afterwards, if it hadn't been for something that shrieking, "It stings ! It stings !"

When I knelt beside him he didn't know me, but was sucking the nectar from it most heartily when "Oh, dear, there's that basement bell again ! kept moving his hands, and two or three times I Sammy's fat hand disturbed him ; so, being vexed How many more times will I have to answer it. I heard him say, 'Please. sissy, go home with me.' with the child, he stung him. That's how Sammy's wonder? This is more than I bargained for, a Then the blue eyes shut and my father told me he hand came to be stung.

# Yourr truly, THOS. GRAHAM

ESCOTT, ONT , March 4, 1820. We hereby ce tify that we have used it rey Davis' Pane-Eiler in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of Ve hereby certify that we h ccidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold. JEREMIAH CURTIN. J. J. DOWSLEY, JOSEPH P. REDMOND. ARCH. GREER. MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880. ed you in almost every store I have used your \_ ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I car

you enter, and which some un-principled shop-keepers try to nalm off as a substitute for the PAIN-KILLER. These miz Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE, bures are gotten up expressly to sell on the reputation of PORTLAND, ONT , February 26, 1880. the PAIN-KILLER, but have I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and renothing in common with it. able family medicine.

S. S. SCOVIL. ----PRESCOTT, ONT., February 27, 1880. I have sold your Pain Killer for the last numeteen years in this place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations. Yours, & C.C. DIPKS

GEO, BIRKS. COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1880. Hint No. 5. I have been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for the past six If you cannot obtain the genuine PAIN - KILLEB in your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending them the sum of \$3.00, one them the sum of \$3.00, one Yours, &c., J. E. KENNEDY. dozen regular sized bottles, or a half dozen large bottles will

MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880. be sent, charges prepaid, to the rearest address by railway to any part of the Dominion. Your Pain-Killer as a family cure ail has been in constant use in my household for a long term of years, and I would never de-sire a better one. It never fails me. I call it the "Old Reliable." Yours very truly, HORACE SEYMOUR.

TAMWORTH, UNT., March 4, 1880. For twenty three years last past I have sold Perry Davis' Pan-For twenty-three years last past I have sold Perry Davis Pan-Killer and have always found it to give good satisfaction. I have frequently used it in my family, and received great benefit from the use of it in that way. Although many imitations of it have been put on the market, and are pushed hard, yet the old, reliable Perry Davis' Pain-Killer holds its own, and is a very popular do-mestic medicine. Yours respectfully,

JAS. AYLSWORTH

The PAIN-KILLER

18 recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, \_\_in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial.

TAKEN INTERNALLY, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhosa, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Fore Throat, Coughs, &c.

USED EXTERNALLY, it cures Boils, Folons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet, &c.

The PAIN-KILLER is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles, retailing at 25 and 50 cents respectively,-large bottles are therefore cheapest.

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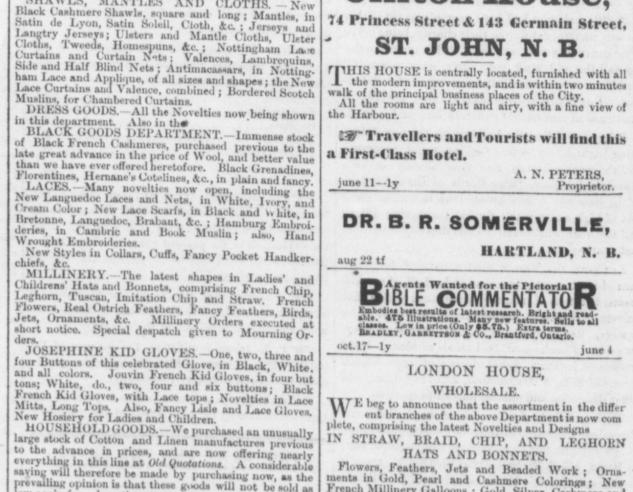
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She went down stairs with an impatient feeling what that meant; that my little brother would shorn, and when the pain was gone, she said : that was not relieved by the sight of a rough look- never speak to me again. He had gone to a home "Sammy, my dear, let this teach you that many

was dead. Oh, how I cried when I came to realize Sammy's mother washed the wound with hart-

fringes and flounces, and Alice went back to the called me up one night and told me he was dying. pushed his nose in among the lilac blossoms, and

