Poetry.

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"Little lad, slow wandering across the sands so yellow, Leading safe a lassie small-O, tell me, little fellow Whither go you, loitering in the summer weather, Chattering like sweet-voiced birds on a bough together ?"

"I am Robert, if you please, and this is Rose, my sister. Youngest of us all"-and he bent his curly head

and kissed her. "Every day we come and wait here till the sun is setting.

Waiting for our father's ship, for mother dear is fretting.

"Long ago he sailed away out of sight and hearing, Straight across the bay he went, into sunset steer-Every day we look for him, and hope for his return-

ing; Every night my mother keeps the candle burning. "Summer goes, and Winter comes, and Spring re-

turns, but never Father's step comes to the gate. O! is he gone forever?

The great grand ship that bore him off, think you some tempest wrecked her !" Tears shone in little Rose's eyes, upturned to her protector.

Eagerly the bonny boy went on, "O, sir, look yonder! In the offing see the sails that east and westward Yes, they knew her; her pretty face and her · wander ;

Every hour they come and go, the misty distance | the narrow cell where she was locked in at night; thronging, While we watch and see them fade, with sorrow whiz, whir went the machinery, and every one of

"Little Robert ! little Rose!" The stranger's eyes were glistening; At his bronzed and bearded face up-gazed the chil

and with longing."

dren, listening; He knelt upon the yellow sand, and clasped them to his bosom, Robert brave, and little Rose, as bright as an

" Father ! Father ! Is it you?" The still air rings | hands trembled

with rapture ; All the vanished joy of years the waiting ones recapture! Finds he welcome wild and sweet, the low thatched

cottage reaching, But the ship that into sunset steered, upon the rocks lies bleaching !

-Celia Thaxter.

Che fireside.

HOW MARY BROWN WAS SAVED.

Some years ago, I was in a shop in Sixth Avenue, | forget that - you may depend upon me.' purchasing lace and ribbon. There was a very pretty young girl behind the counter, who served and returned to my happy home, more grateful than me. I had noticed her more than usually attrac- I had ever been for its blessings. tive face and manner. She had such a sweet way of speaking that it almost drew the money out of your purse, and made you decide upon buying, in pain or pleasure, in a prison or a palace. whether or no. I could not help thinking to myeral bungling of clerks.

and the parcel containing some muslin and my bit as well as those of my maid. gether, so that I should not have so many articles | to me. to carry. Undoing my parcel, what was my surprise to find the muslin, but no lace with it. I un- troubled face. He missed his portemonnaie. It folded the bundle, shook it out, looked over my had one hundred dollars in it, and some large checks. dress, on the floor, under the counter, but it was He was sure he had not taken it down town with nowhere to be seen. I went hastily to my pretty him. Now, all of our servants, except Mary, had girl, and told her that the lace was not in the paper | been with us ever since we were married, ten years she had given me. Soon the shop-walker was at- ago. My husband said not a word to me of any girl, said sternly

"Come with me, Miss Brown."

Then he said very politely to me, "Wait here, madam, a moment, if you please." vulsively-the piece of lace lay upon the table. Mr. --- went out, called away by some one who

wanted to speak with him. I cannot express the pain I felt. I could not, at first, speak. The girl like a child. I have often wondered since then threw herself at my feet, clasping her hands. " Forgive me," she cried.

"I forgive you," I replied; "but why, my pool girl, did you take it ?"

"Oh, I don't know," she answered, wringing her hands; and then with broken sentences she added; "I was going to a party, and I had no dress to wear but the one I've got on, and so I thought that the lace would make my dress look prettier."

you the money instead, if I had only known it | night; I could not help it; the tears stood in he would have saved you from this terrible temptation. eyes and in mine. be shut up in the dark walls of a prison?" "I know it, I know it," she sobbed in agony.

Jesus will hear you, and be with you.' She leaned against me as if she clung to me for

protection, as if she needed love and kind words. "Where does your mother live?" I asked. "My mother is dead. Oh, she begged me so to be honest when she died !" and the girl looked up she was leaving me she said, chocked with tears. at me with streaming eyes. "Believe me, madam, it is the first time I ever took anything."

" And your father?" "Oh, ma'am, he comes home drunk every night, so I ran away; and I came here to ask for a place, and they took me in, for I had been to school, and I knew how to keep accounts, and then the girls were good to me, and helped me, so I soon learned." Just then the forbidding-looking shop-keeper

came back. He beckoned me to come out. fault. I took her without recommendation; I its rise from the following circumstance : A gentleought not to have been taken in, but I was misled | man having married a lady of considerable beauty

innocent-looking face." "But it is the first time," I pleaded.

any one?" madam."

home with me now, I will keep her."

months, and she's my property until her term is wife in a shrill and angry voice bid her husband an-

was engaged out in the evening, but I could not | master, who happened not to be stirring, he was wear my lace. Its recollection was too sad.

"She's at Randall's Island by this time." Oh, my poor girl! In a moment I had deter- replied the husband, "just as you please, if it must for her. I ran out of the shop, and sprang into must now take an egg, and I must take all my horses the first car that was going up-town. There was back again and endeavor to live happily with my no air-road then. I was obliged to change cars and | wife." - Notes and Queries. walk far across to Avenue A and One Hundred and Nineteenth street, but there to my relief lay the little boat, and I was soon off and landed in front of the great House of Refuge. Oh, my poor girl ! I had not provided myself with a pass, but spoke so imploringly that they allowed me to enter. I was shown over the establishment as a visitor; I looked eagerly for Mary Brown, and yet I dreaded seeing her. At length I mentioned her name. sweet ways had marked here too. They showed me then I followed on up-stairs to the work-roomthose industrious girls and women who guided it had committed some fault that barred them away from free intercourse with their fellow-beings. I shuddered

temptation and sin. Soon I saw Mary. It was not difficult to pick her out. She was diligently sewing on her machine so absorbed that she did not see me. I approached her; she looked up, her face was dyed crimson, her

and felt that perhaps the only difference between

us was that I had been guarded from the sorrow of

"Mary," I said, "I came to see after you." "How kind," she said, in a faltering voice. "Would you like to come with me, Mary?" spoke in a low voice.

"Oh, ma'am," she answered, "I can't. I've got to work my time out !" "How long, Mary ?"

"Six months, ma'am; if I work well and do my luty, I'll be free then.'

"And you will do your duty, Mary?" "Oh, yes, ma'am! It was well I was found ou so soon," she said, bursting into tears. "It will be a lesson I shall never forget." "God help you, my child! In six months from

the day you entered I shall be here for you; do not The poor girl could not speak for gratitude. I left

Six months passed, as they pass for us all, whether

I was again at Randall's Island. I found Mary self how sad it was to see such a girl there, so awaiting me with eager, anxious face. I brought young, so pretty, so unprotected ! I wanted to get | her home-to my country home. No one knew of some duchess lace, like a collar I had brought with her history-not even my husband. I wished her to me. The girl had difficulty in matching it; instead start on the fair ground of self-respect. Mary was of giving me ill-assorted patterns, she seemed to to be my mad, to sew for me, to wait on me; but perceive at a glauce what was fitted to try with it. soon she became maid-of-all-work. She showed Her quick intelligence was a relief, after the gen- herself most willing, kindly, and skilful in all she undertook. We had a great deal of company that She cut off the yard and a half of lace I had summer, and I became so dependent upon Mary chosen with such grace, that it was pleasant to that, little by little, I let many of my duties slide watch her. Indeed, I began to feel an uncommon into her hands. At first I would give her the keys interest in this pretty girl, and I pursuaded myself of the store-room, which she would return to me, that this interest was not owing exclusively to her until gradually I left the keys entirely with her; exceeding beauty. She had handed me my change, and she was intrusted with the cares of housekeeper

of lace. It was almost with a sensation of regret | I found her perfectly reliable. We returned t that I moved away. I went to another portion of town. Winter had flown by, and it was already the shop to get some ribbon, and having found bright spring again. Mary had now been with me what I wanted, the parcel being returned from the one year. I had grown up to be fond of her, as desk, I bethought me to wrap that and the lace to- | well as of her sweet ways, and she entirely devoted

One day my husband came to me with a very

tracted to ask what was the matter. Then came suspicions, but spoke as if he were even more worthe owner of the store. He listened to my tale | ried than the loss of money could make him; and with a hard expression, and then turning to the he was confident he had left the portemonnaie in his drawer. I was terrified. I could not sleep at night with the anxiety on my heart. I asked Mary The poor girl's face was scarlet to her temples. to search well in my husband's dressing-room, and all over. She could not find it. She did not say anything, but I surprised her at night, her eyes red It was but a few, minutes when he came back and with weeping. A week passed-a week of pain asked me to go up-stairs. With a beating heart I such as I hope never to feel again-when one after followed him to a little off-room. There stood the noon my husband, returning home earlier than girl, with her face between her hands, sobbing con- usual, called me from the foot of the stairs. I ran

to the hall. " It is found, dear," he said I rushed downstairs-I fell into his arms-I cried what he could have thought of me that day.

He had not left the pocket-book at home. Fortunately, he had dropped it at a friend's office under a desk. That room was not often used, so it had not been swept out during all these days; but an honest boy found it; my husband's card was in it, so it was traced, and returned to him.

He and I were both of us happy that evening Mary waited upon me as usual, when I retired for "Oh," said I, "I would so willingly have given | night. Her face was radiant. I kissed her good

Don't you know, my poor child, that you will Three years passed-years in which my respec be lost if you let yourself be tempted? Don't you and affection for Mary always increased. One day, know, that every one will despise you, that you will a farmer—a well-to-do farmer from the West—came find no place to live in, and that you may be left to the North, and, fortunately for her, unfortunately to starve in the streets-or, worse still, you may for me, he met my faithful girl. He paid her his of a man's hand will slacken its speed, and in a mo "Oh," I said, putting my arms around her, "my marry him, unless he first knew of her fault. I reather and thither and thither poor dear girl, God will have mercy upon you, and soned with her that it might not be wise—that she upon the sea, in spite of adverse wind and current.

> I have written my Mary's story, only I have changed her name and my own.

THE GRAY MARE IS THE BETTER

HORSE." This proverbial saying, instead of being Flemish, "It's a bad case," he said; "it's partly my own is more likely of British origin, and may have taken | Times.

"The girl is 'prenticed to me for the next six | the first house the son-in-law came to he heard the swer the door; here he left an egg without an in-The man's hardness was so repulsive to me, that quiry. He visited a second and a third house was glad to hurry off. I determined to call the with the same result. The eggs were nearly all next day, when, perhaps, I might again speak to gone when he arrived at the seat of a gentleman of the girl alone. I went home sorrowful enough. I position in the country. Having asked for the ushered into the presence of the lady. Humbly The following morning I called early at the shop. apologizing for the instrusion, he put the question I made a pretext first of buying something, but my of obedience, and on the lady replying she was eyes searched eagerly for the girl; she was not proud to obey, her husband entered the room and there. With reluctance I went up to the desk, and | confirmed his wife's words, upon which he was reinquired for Mr. ——. He was out; then I be- quested to choose which horse he liked. A black Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purithought me of Mary's name, and I asked for Miss gelding struck his fancy, but the lady desired he remedies had failed, I visited the Laboratory, and conwould choose the gray mare as more fit for a side barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, The man was apparently deep in accounts; he did not raise his head to look at me, but answered given why the black horse would be more useful, the wife persisted in her claim for the gray mare. "What," said she, "and will you not take her, At Randall's Island! my heart leapt into my then? But I say you shall, for I am sure the gray Is the great Blood Purifier throat; how fearful-at the House of Refuge! mare is much the better horse." "Well, my dear," mined to follow her, and see what I could do be so." ": Oh!" quoth the gentleman carter, "you Will cure the worst case of Scrofula.

MAYING. BY LIZZIE BURT.

"Do you know my name is Polly, And I have a little dolly Of my own? While the others were a-playing, Do you know we went a-Maying

All alone? "Oh! the sun it was a-shining, And I knew she was a-pining For the air; So she did not cry nor worry,

Though I dressed her in a hurry, I declare. "Kept as cheerful and as chipper, Though I lost her little slipper, In my haste;

And I quite forgot her jacket, And her dress, I did not tack it To the waist. "In the apple blossoms humming

Were the bees-they heard us coming; And the birds Flew along where I was walking, And they chirped as if they're talking Real words.

"And they seemed to want to know us, And they flew along to show us In the wood.

Why, I'm sure I think I never Heard of anything so clever Or so good. "But they went without a warning Never waited for 'good-morning'

Or a thank.

Then I put my dolly, Flossy, On a lovely green and mossy Little bank. "By and by I found some posies Pushing up their pretty noses

Just as pert; And my pinafore I filled it, But I tumbled down and spilled it In the dirt. "Guess I cried a hundred hours. 'Till I found some other flowers

In a nook. By and by I felt a sprinkle, And I saw a little wrinkle In the brook.

"Then the rain came like a river, And I felt a kind of shiver When I thought Of my dolly there a-waiting; So I gave myself a rating. As I ought.

"But it didn't mend the matter, And it didn't stop the patter Of the rain; And I couldn't find my Flossy On her lovely green and mossy Bed again."

"Oh! I felt so fearful flurried, And so sorry and so worried, That I dropped On the ground a-sobbin', sobbin'. By and by a little robbin

Came and hopped "All among the leaves beside me; And he looked so sad and eyed me, Just as though He was sure that I was crying Bout some person that was dying-

Don't you know ? "Then he ran, some like a chicken; And he stopped, and went a-pickin' Something bright. 'Twas my dolly's hair! He'd found her Where the rain had nearly drowned her

Out of sight. "This was what I said to dolly; 'Come to Mamma, Mamma Polly, Precious, best !' Afterward we gave a shining

Curl to robin, for a lining To his nest. "That is how we went a-Maying, Dolly 'n' I, as I was saying ; And I s'pose, If it hadn't been for robin, I'd a-been there sobbin', sobbin' Still. Whoknows?"

Get hold of the boy's heart. Yonder locomotive with its thundering train comes like a whirlwind down the track, and a regiment of armed men them, and plunge unheeding on. But there is a little lever in its mechanism that, at the pressure court, and then came to ask her hand of me. When | ment or two bring it panting and still, like a whip-I told Mary his wish, she told me she would never ped spaniel, at your feet. By the same little lever had long since redeemed her life. Her only reply That sensitive and responsible spot by which a boy's was that he must know it, and choose for himself. life is controlled is his heart. With your grasp So I told him as much of Mary's life as I knew, but gentle and firm on that helm you will pilot him he only loved her better for her loyalty. Mary left | whither you will. Never doubt that he has a heart. us, and went with her husband far west. When Bad and wilful boys very often have the tenderest heart hidden away somewhere between incrusta-"You saved me! Some day you must write my tions of sin, or behind barricades of pride. And it story. It may be a help to keep some girl from is your business to get at that heart; get hold of that heart; keep hold of it by sympathy, confiding in him, manifestly working only for his good, by little indirect kindnesses to his mother or sister, or even his pet dog. See him at his home, or invite him to yours. Provide him some little pleasure set him to some little service of trust for you ; love him, love him practically. Any way and every way rule him through his heart. - Sunday School

A Cambridge mother sent her small boy into the by her remarkably pleasant ways, and by her pretty, and fortune, but whose domineering temper and country, and after a week of anxiety received the disregard of marital authority on all occasions made | following letter : " I got here all right and I forgot his home wretched, entreated her father to take back | to write before; it is a very nice place to have fun. "There must always be a first time," he replied; his daughter and her dowry into the bargain. A feilar and I went out in a small boat and the boat "but these first times ruin the reputation of my "Pooh!" said the old gentleman, "you tipped over and a man got me out, and I was so full know not the world. All women govern their hus- of water I didn't know nothin' for a good long while. "But if I promise you never to speak of it to bands, and it is easily proved. Harness the five horses The other boy has got to be buried after they find in my stable to a cart, in which I will place a bas- him. His mother came from Chelsea and she cries "The whole store has already got wind of it; I ket containing one hundred eggs; leave a horse in all the time. A hoss kicked me over and I have must make an example of her, or else they'll all every house where the husband is master, and an got to have some money to pay a doctor for fixin begin, and my whole stock will disappear before my egg only where the wife governs. If you should my head. We are going to set an old barn on fire eyes. You'll have to bear witness against her, find your eggs gone before the horses, you will to-night, and I should smile if we don't have bully think your case is not so uncommon, but if your fun. I lost my watch and I am very sorry. I shall "That I will never do," I said; "let her come horses are disposed of first, I will take my daughter bring home some mud tutles, and I shall bring home home again and you may keep her fortune." At a live woodchuck if I can get 'em in my trunk."

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