## HOPE ON, AND FAINT NOT.

BY THE REV. O. T. MOULTON. A few more days of sorrow. A few more nights of gloom, And then a cloudless morrow, And one eternal noon.

A few more fields of warfare, On this terrestrial ball. Then comes a welcome furlough, And Christ has conquered all.

A few more times of faltering, Of failure and of sin, Then Christ our precious offering Shall bid us enter in.

Our well-meant life endeavor (Though foes denied its aim,) Shall end in joy forever, Through faith in Jesus' name.

Sometimes homesick for heaven, When burdens press us down, Our Lord full grace has given, And patience waits the crown.

Though meed and friends go from us, And heart throbs come, and tears, The stars of precious promise Light all the flowing years.

Though ghosts of joys departed Like shadows round us lie. They never cloud the glory, That beckons from on high

We seek no beds of roses, No duty fail to share, Thus, when this warfare closes, A victor's palm we'll bear.

Then courage, wearied brother. Delay is not defeat : Your crown give not another

By cowardly retreat.

Lo! from the Master, hearing The promise and command, No counsel take of fearing ; But overcome, and stand.

## The fireside.

JACK SPROUT'S CONVERSION.

Jack Sprout swore a terrible oath. In fact, he swore quite a number of oaths, for he was very before. A weaker man than I could never bring a profound secret.' angry. It was nothing wonderful for Jack Sprout out that child alive." to swear, even in the presence of his wife, for he was sadly given to the habit of profane language. And yet Jack was a good husband, an indulgent know?" father, and an industrious man, an accommodating him; his father had been a tough, rough customer; eyes.

his mother's side, with a sadly begrimmed and into tears. Gordon had whipped him with a stick, and the arose and took the extended hand. boy's legs bore a few slight tokens of the castigation. -Two other boys had come home with Master tiny hand could not have inflicted much injury anything you like, only forgive me, so that this dog, and when he saw what had been done, he coals upon my head." for be it known that Solomon Gordon was just such of an emotion such as one never before experienced, this it will save a good deal of trouble. another man as Jack Sprout-warm hearted, gen- Jack Sprout said : strong-willed, and impulsive.

forth. His lips were pale and tightly compressed, house I was full of wrath and madness, and curses and the huge muscles on his arms worked like were upon my lips and in my heart. I would have

child of mine without having a chance to strike from the bottom of my heart. And now I say, it's all? For three whole months she held her peace

him such a licking as he wont forget in a hurry !' And Jack closed the sentence with a terrible lasting.

do? Wait until you are more cool." "Pshaw! Go away, Abby. There is not power

"Dear Jack," cried the wife, taking her husband by the arm, "oh, do listen to me one moment. Freddy is not much hurt; and he ought not to have thrown stones at Gordon's dog. You know would try to live by the blessed rules laid down by may well be an example to children of all time. dog, and he would not bark at the boys if they did not plague him. If you go and find Gordon as you are now, you will only make matters worse. Oh. I wish you would drop it."

Jack interrupted his wife with a derisive sneer. for she felt afraid. "Don't laugh at me, Jack. I tell you it would "Don't be afraid my child," said her mother. be better to do so than to resort to blows. If you "I won't take you into any danger. Keep hold of were attacked, I would not blame you for fighting my hand, and nothing shall hurt you." to protect yourself, but this is not a case that calls for your strength and muscle. There is a higher and nobler strength than you can use now."

"Oh ho!" uttered Jack, "you are preaching. "Lucy, dear, I am afraid to take you any further with the sour milk—one well-beaten egg, one tealessons. But I don't want 'em. You may experi- another part of the town. I must leave you in this and one of cinnamon. Make a stiff batter by the

"Jack," spoke his wife with a stern solemnity, " have I been any worse since I have begun to have | said : an interest in religious things ?"

"No. Abby-you were good always." He had sworn that he would thrash Solomon care of the store-keeper. Gordon, and he would keep his word. His temper At first she was amused by seeing the gay ribbons a half of raisins, wash, pick, and dry one-half pound was at the boiling point, and he was fairly aching measured, and in watching the ladies who came in of currants, mince fine three-quarters of a pound to get his hands upon the man who had dared to to do their shopping; but after a while she grew of suet, cut into thin slices one half pound of mixed strike his boy; for Freddy was his pet, and every tired, and wished for her mother to come. Then a peel, (orange and lemon), and grate fine threeblow that had been laid upon the child's body had little girl older than she came in, and they began quarters of a pound of bread-crumbs. When all been a mark of fire upon his own heart. So he put to talk together. Lucy told her she was waiting these dry ingredients are prepared, mix them well his wife away from him, and hurried from the for her mother, who had promised to come for her together, then moisten the mixture with eight eggs

Away went Jack Sprout with rapid, heavy strides; "Aren't you afraid your mother may forget thoroughly blended, and press the pudding into a and had Solomon Gordon fallen into his way just you?" asked the little girl. then, he would most assuredly have been severely "No; I'm not afraid. I'm sure she won't do cloth, and boil six hours. beaten; for though Solomon was a strong, bold that," said Lucy.

man, yet Jack was a very Herculian. But Jack was destined to get pretty thoroughly "She promised," was the child's reply, "and I pieces, and to every pound of apples, put threecooled off before he met the object of his wrath. never knew my mother to break her promise." As he approached the bridge that spanned the Another hour passed away. How long it seemed serving pan and boil them over a slow fire until river below the fall, he heard loud cries of alarm, to Lucy? The customers had all gone home. The they are reduced to a fine pulp; then put in jelly and upon hurrying forward he found that a boy people in the store were putting away their goods. jars and keep in a cool place. had fallen from one of the projecting timbers into It was growing dark, and the gas lamps were lighted; CRUMB PIE. - Take one cup of molasses, one cup the water. He looked over the railing to the little but still her mother did not come. A lady came of cold water, one teaspoonful of soda; stir tofellow just coming to the surface of the foaming into the store whom Lucy knew. She lived near gether and pour into the crust; then take three flood, -a curly-headed boy, just about the age of her father's house, and offered to take her home in cups of flour, one cup of sugar and one of butter, his own darling Freddy-stretching forth his tiny her carriage. arms is an agony of dospair. It was a terrible "No, thank you ma'am," said Lucy; "mother pies; set in the oven and bake until light brown. place, that seething, roaring pool; the waters of said she would come for me, and 1 know she will This recipe will make four pies.

conflict, but the strong man persevered. More and dear friends. than once those who gathered upon the rocks had

reason to fear that neither the man nor the child would come forth alive, but Jack held his own against the mad torrent, and finally reached the shore, where many hundreds were ready to help him. As for himself, a few minutes rest so far restored him that he was able to walk; and he had sustained no injury save a few trifling bruises, And as for the boy, he had come forth in safety, for Jack had held him above the water during all the time of his struggle.

And when Jack Sprout had regained his breath, and was able to speak, he looked to see the boy he had saved, and he saw that it was Andy Gordon, a bright-eyed, curly-haired, red-faced boy, not a year older than was his son Freddy.

"Where's papa?" asked the dripping child. "He is coming," answered some one in the

Jack looked up and saw Solomon Gordon coming -Solomon, pale and terror-stricken-and with all possible haste he seized his coat and boots and hurried away. He could not meet Solomon Gordon

" Mercy! what is it Jack?" Mrs. Sprout was alarmed. Her husband was dripping wet, his step tottering, his breathing was labored, and there was a livid mark upon his forehead as though he had received a heavy blow.

"It is nothing, Abby." " Has Solomon-" "Pshaw! D'ye think Solomon Gordon could have done this? I have been in the river. A little boy had fallen from the bridge right into the floods beneath the falls. I jumped in and brought him out."

" Alive ?' "Yes, alive and unhurt," replied Jack. "Oh, thank God! Whose child was it, Jack?" "Don't stop to ask questions now, Abby, but

bring me a cup of hot, strong tea, while I get on Nell. some dry clothes. My soul! I think I had a narrow dodge of it." Jack put on some dry garments, and when he had rested awhile, he drank his tea, and in the awful nice ! course of an hour all traces of exhaustion had passed

tough jobs in my day, but I never had one like that her lips. "Sister Nell told me this morning. It's

"Oh, how grand it is, Jack, to use one's strength | me?" in such a cause. But whose child was it? Do you

Before Jack could answer, the outer door was neighbor, and he possessed many other excellences unceremoniously opened, and Solomon Gordon en- Daisy. of character which might have made him a valuable tered the apartment. Abby shrank back in alarm "Never, 's long as I live!" member of society, had it not been for certain loose when she saw how pale and excited the man looked, habits which had marked his course from childhood. | and how he trembled, for she did not notice the His parents had been careless and profane before moist, brimming light that shone in his swollen

But he was good-looking, and kind hearted, and manner, at the same time holding out both of his comes home and finds it in the parlor, genial, and social, and so he had gained for a wife hands. He choked and stammered, but presently one of the very best maidens of our town, as well gained strength to add, "Oh, my God? what can I say! Jack! Jack!"

Master Freddy Sprout, aged five years, stood by Here the stout man broke fairly down, and burst Clay. tear-streaked face, and his story was, that Solomon Jack, almost as much affected as was his visitor,

"Never mind Sol. It's all right." "No, no," cried Gordon. "It isn't all right. Freddy, and their testimony corroborated that It can't be all right. Oh, what can I do! Jack, "That Conny Travers must have told," said which the sufferer had given. Freddy, with some if I could only go back to where I was this morn- Daisy, indignantly, after Mrs. Bell had gone of his playmates, had been throwing stones at Mr. ing! My God! I beat your child for a trifling home Gordon's dog; and one of the missiles hurled by thing, and you have saved mine from a terrible Freddy had hit the animal and caused him to howl death, saved him almost at the expense of your own with pain. Of course the stone thrown by such a life. Kill me if you will. Beat me, Jack. Do to tell."

caught Master Freddy and gave him a thrashing; And with a sudden impulse—under the influence | body else will keep it for you.' If you remember

no more reason to thank God that I saved your "Set a watch, Q Lord, before my mouth; keep Jack Spront put on his hat and prepared to sally child than I have. When I went forth from my the door of my lips." -The Myrtle. sought such revenge as the wild beast seeks. Is it "Dear Jack," pleaded his wife, "don't go out not better that I found your little Andy in the either for the old or for the young. But we must flood; and is it not better that my great strength not tell it here simply for its own sake. Did it "Let me alone, Abby. No man shall strike a was used in saving his life? I forgive you, Sol., ever strike you how nobly Miriam acted through it

Seeming slight perturbations in the current of "No no, Jack don't go. What good will it men's lives sometimes works marvelous changes for your family, and from the eagerness you have to sale Druggists.

" Abby," said Jack Sprout-it was late in the enough on earth to save Sol. Gordon from a drug- evening and they had been sitting for some time be the forfeit of her speech, and she prudently held ging; and I'll give it to him before the sun goes without speaking—"I believe I am converted. her peace. Then how calmly she spoke to the Saul of Tarsus that you read to Freddy about last And as Jack Sprout looked at that moment he Sundsy, was not more suddenly brought to light be all unruffied, but she could hear her heart beat gave awful evidence that he was able to make good than I have been. Really and truly there is more while she waited for the word on which her mother s his word; for a more magnificent structure of virtue in kindness than in enmity, it blesses every- happiness so much depended. And how nimbly frame-work and muscle was not to be found in the thing and everybody. He who bestows it is as she could run to fetch her mother when she heard

And then the wife, with her arm placed gently around her husband's neck, kindly said : "Dear Jack, wouldn't we both be happier if we

TRUST IN A PROMISE

Jack only shook his head and smiled one of the truth, and taught her to trust in her promises, of securing that her mother should be engaged as those smiles which are so terrible on the face of an went with her one day to a large town. The child Moses' nurse. Her dutifulness to her parents thus had been used to living in the quiet country, and secured her brother's preservation, and so Miriam "Oh, Jack, if you would only try the effect of the noise and bustle of the city were not pleasant to stands out before us, young as she then was, as a kindness upon Solemon. He is a good man at her. A great crowd was gathering to see some show noble illustration of obedience. - William M. Tayin the street, and Lucy pressed her mother's hand, lor, D. D., in Harper's Young People.

> Lucy believed her mother, and was happy. After awhile it began to rain. The mother

looked at her delicate little girl and said : You are giving me some of your Sabbath-school on account of the rain. I have some business in spoonful of soda-not a heaping spoonful eitherence religion as much as you please; but you store. Don't go away from it, and I will come for addition of rye flour. This is to be dropped by you as soon as I get through with my errands." The child looked into her mother's face and first dipped into the hot fat, the batter will not

"You won't forget me, I know." Then her mother kissed her, and left her in the should be served while warm.

when she got through her errands.

the great river came pouring down from a high keep her promise." At length her mother came. dam; but Jack did not hesitate; he forgot his How glad Lucy was to see her! And when they enemy-forgot everything but the danger of the were sitting by the fireside in the evening, her little one-and only stopped to kick off his boots, mother told her this was just the kind of trust that and, throwing aside his coat, he leaped down into God wanted his children to exercise. He gives us the angry flood. He caught the boy in his arms promises in his Book, and expects us to believe and then struck out for the shore. It was a mighty them, just as we believe the promises of our parents

LIVING WATER.

He had drunk from founts of pleasure, And his thirst returned again; He had hewn out broken cisterns, And behold his work was vain.

And he said, "Life is a desert, Hot and measureless and dry; And God will not give me water, Though I strive and faint and-"

Then he heard a voice make answer, "Rise and roll the stone away, Sweet and precious springs lie hidden In thy pathway every day."

And he said his heart was sinful. Very sinful was his speech ; All the cooling wells I thirst for, Are too deep for me to reach."

But the voice cried, "Hope and labor : Doubt and idleness is death : Shape a clean and goodly vessel With the patient hand of faith.

So he wrought and shaped the vessel, Looked, and lo! a well was there; And he drew up living water With the golden chain of prayer. --Alice Cary.

"A PROFOUND SECRET." "Can you keep a secret, Daisy?" asked Nel

Clay of her younger sister. "Yes indeed!" replied Daisy, trying to look Nell bent down and whispered something in

Daisy's ear, to which Daisy clapped her hands, and cried, "O goody! "Remember, it's a profound secret," said sister

Daisy ran off to school, feeling very important, and overtook Conny Travers on the way. "Oh, Conny," she said, "I know something

"What is it?" asked Conny, opening her eyes very wide. "I tell you, Abby, I have had a good many "Oh, I mustn't tell," said Daisy, screwing up

> "Oh, my!" said Conny. "Can't you just tell "Nell wouldn't like it." "She wouldn't mind me," pleaded Conny.

"Won't you never, never, never tell ?" whispered "Honest and true?" Truer'n steel !" declared Conny.

"Well, Sarah Bell's father is going to give her a piano for her birthday to-morrow, but they so Jack naturally enough came up in the same track. "Jack," spoke the new comer, in a gasping wouldn't have her know it for anything until she "How splendid!" exclaimed Conny. "It's a profound secret," said Daisy.

A few days later, Mrs. Bell called upon Mrs. "I suppose Sarah was surprised and delighted about the piano," sald the latter.

"She was delighted enough," was the reply. But she wasn't a bit surprised. She heard it at

"But who told Conny ?" asked sister Nell. "I did, but I didn't s'pose she'd be mean enough

"And I didn't think you would," replied Nell. upon the brute; but Solomon Gordon loved his saving act of yours shan't be always like a heap of "Well, children," said Mrs. Clay, "it's an old saying that 'if you can't keep your own secret, no-

"There's an older sentence that I like much erous and neighborly; but rough, uneducated, "Solomon, I tell you it's all right. You have better," said sweet Aunt Peace from her window.

MOSES AMONG THE BULRUSHES. And so was cemented a friendship holy and baby" that had come into her home. You know how much that must have cost her from the pride tell everybody you know of his loveliness. But in that her plan had succeeded! No doubt she had been told beforehand what she would do in the event of anyone desiring to take possesssion of the

Had she made common talk of all that happened at home, Moses never could have been saved; and had she gone off to play with other companions, and left her post of watchfulness beside the little A little girl whose mother had always told her bulrush box, she would have lost the opportunity

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well beaten; stir well, that everything may be buttered mould; tie it down tightly with a floured

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the twenty-third day of June next, at twelve o'clock noon, by virtue of a decretal order of the Supreme Court, in Equity, made on the third day of March, A. D. 1883, in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Ariana L. Hunt is Plaintiff, and James Mahony is Defendant, the mortgaged lands and premises described in said decretal order as:

"All that certain lot vices or parcel of land structs."

W Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

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All the right and the said the said the said the said Peter Ril W Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described a said Indenture as All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate,

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint Johu towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the castern line of a street leading northerly from the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thence running from the said or before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther-ly on the said line of the sail street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850, of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registers of Deads in and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid;" said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing in the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in rad ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less-Mesers. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less-thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Mary Augusta Canby.

Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the bours

Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882.

Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY.
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER
next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named.

Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next,

then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named. Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sherift.

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