THE WOMEN AT THE SEPULCHRE.

BY C. C. A. F. The daylight dawned that wondrous morn, When He who was but lately borne So mournfully from cross and scorn, And laid within the tomb, Had rent the bars that could not hold

The Heir of life, enthralled and cold,

Wrapt in the silent gloom. Weep, Mary, weep-thy heart-life's gone; Disconsolate, and left alone; All, all is lost; of hope there's none-"They've taken the Lord away,"

With frankincense and linen fine, She came to anoint His form divine, At the dim break of day.

Her meek, sad eyes were filled with tears, While angels strove to calm her fears; Till, wandering, a form she nears -"O, tell me where He's laid."

One tender word in answer came, What voice could so pronounce her name-" Mary !" the Lord had said.

Bless'd women, ye whose hearts were riven; First at the grave, to you first given The news by white-robed sons of Heaven-He is alive who died! Devoutly bowed in fear and awe,

The shining messenger ye saw Who rolled the stone aside. No marvel if their bosoms swell, For ne'er had lips such truth to tell; Even as they sped the accents fell-

"All hail," in tones they knew Fallen to the earth they clasp His feet; His pierced side with love replete In rapturous faith they view.

And there before adoring eyes, The tear-drops stayed in glad surprise, The risen King of earth and skies Stood, conqueror o'er the grave; O, glorious earnest of that day, When sin and woe shall pass away, When Jesus comes to save.

Ah, mourners, ye of every time, Not few in any age or clime, Let Easter speak the news sublime-The wendrous living story, That they who know that Jesus died May know that who in Him abide Shall rise with Him to glory.

WE NE'ER REGRET.

BY EDGAR M. CHIPMAN. We ne'er regret a kind word spoken, A sharp retort that is unsaid; An angry word hath often broken Fond hearts that have in secret bled.

We ne'er regret a kindly action

However it may be received To do it gives a satisfaction : The heart will treasure though deceived.

Ah! many eyes are red with weeping, And many hearts are sore distressed In sad remembrance ever keeping A word in angry tones expressed

How many lives are darkened ever By shadows worse than those of death How many friends are doomed to sever By but a cruel whisper's breath.

We ne'er regret the hearty greeting That cheers the weary, care-worn heart; The friendly grasp exchanged at meeting ; The warm "God bless you" as we part. We ne'er regret a brother lifting Out of the depths of his despair ; The clouds that darken his life, rifting And letting in the sunshine there.

We ne'er regret the tooks of gladness, The cheerful smiles we can employ, To comfort hearts bowed down by sadness And turn their mourning into joy. The man who thus lives liveth rightly, And has few things he would forget ;

He lives, with few cares pressing lightly He dies, with nothing to regret.

The Fireside.

MARIAN'S SELF-DENIAL BY LUCIE C. HAGER.

"Oh, mamma!" cried Marian Lee, on her return from school one afternoon, running into the sunny sitting-room where her mother sat quietly sewing. " Etta Hadley is going to have a party next Saturday afternson, and all of us girls are invited. I can go, can't I, mamma?" And Marian, nearly out of breath, paused for the answer she felt sure of receiving; for Mrs. Lee was always willing to allow her daughter to participate in all innocent amusements, such as the present one promised to

Etta Hadley was a warm-hearted, earnest Christian girl, several years older than Marian, and Mrs. Lee felt perfectly safe about her daughter with such companionship, or when in company with such as she would select. She asked Marian a few questions about the proposed party, and then said,-"Yes, darling, if nothing happens to revent before that time, I think you can go.

Marian kissed her mother, and thanking her for permission, was soon deep in the mysteries f a composition for the next day at school.

Marian was an only child, and Mrs. Lee, having lost her husband several years before, had given her energies, more exclusively than she might have been able to do under other circumstances, to the training of her only daughter, and she felt well repaid for all her efforts, when, a few months before half a dozen of her young mates, had openly professed their faith in Christ. Marian had a lovely home and everything about her to make her comfortable and happy, and while she felt thankful for her many blessings, she, at the same time, desired to help others who had no pleasant homes or loving friends about them.

"Mamma, may I go over and see Ellen a few minutes? I can hear baby crying ever so much this afternoon, and I guess he will let me tend him awhile so she can rest."

"You can go a little while, dear; I should like you to be back by tea-time," said her mother, and away bounded Marian to Ellen Henderson's, which was just across the street.

"Let me take Georgie a few minutes while you rest, Ellen. Do," said Marian, as she saw her friend hesitate. He put out his little arms to Marian, and Ellen yielded up her charge. Marian talked and sung to him, rocking gently the while, Mrs. Stone. until finally she had the satisfaction of seeing his head droop on her shoulder, and himself fast asleep. moments.

it so much, I know."

me to tend baby."

but she soon banished it, and looking up pleasantly, quires more true courage to hold the bridle of the said: "I shall hear you tell all about it, and that | tongue than that of a horse." will be almost as good, I guess."

"But I went you to go so much," said Marian. | was hurrying along so as to call on Julia Howard | thin. They talked about it awhile, and then Marian, re- before school, but just as I turned the corner old CRULLERS .- Che cup sugar, one-half cup butter

their hearts to Christ at the same time with Mar- but the verse came into my mind so quick I said, ian, and she was much attached to her. Elleu's 'Yes'm,' and ran along." parents were poor, and her mother, being away at liged to call on her a great deal to take charge of better than taking a city."- Well Spring. the baby. Ellen did not often have invitations to parties, and went out very seldom for pleasure. She had wished so much to go to this party, but she knew her duty was to stay at home, so she tried 'Jesus knows what is best for me, or He would not allow it to be so."

As for Marian, she went home with new thoughts in her heart. Her mother, noticing that she was more quiet than usual, drew her into conver-

"Did you get baby quiet, Marian, and how is Ellen this afternoon? I am sorry her mother has to work so hard, and that Ellen has to be confined at home so closely.'

Marian told her mother about her call, and then followed the cosy evening, with the work and read- does not? But a word to you, your "soon" may ing, the cheerful conversation, the Bible selection | be God's "too late." Are you sure of another and evening prayer, the good-night kiss, and pleas- | day? ant dreams.

When Marian came down to breakfast next morning, she had evidently come to a decision

noon, and let Ellen go to the party."

"Are you quite sure you are willing to give it | shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels,

up, Marian? If you are, I shall freely give my and then he shall reward every man according to consent, for I know that my little girl will be very his works." Matt. xvi. 26, 27. happy in trying to make others so, and I think the | " Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away afternoon party will do Ellen a great deal of the sin of the world." Jno. i. 29.

"She doesn't have many such opportunities, and I do," said Marian, "and I really shall enjoy doing this for her. She will be so happy to go." So it was decided.

Ellen would not hear of it at first, but Marian was so very much in earnest, that she finally felt that her friend would be happier to stey at home for her than she would to go herself. So Ellen went to the party, and Marian stayed and tended no other recompense, Ellen's rosy, happy face, when his prayer. she returned home, would have repaid her for all her self-denial; but a deeper, holier joy filled her heart, while she thought on the words she had read that morning: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

EFFIE'S FAITH. A TRUE STORY.

BY DORA SUTTON.

Effie Warren rushed into the house, eager a breathless with excitement. "Mamma," she cried, "please may I go to Paddock's woods with Nellie Harvey to gather Mayflowers for Emma Wilson? You know she has been sick so long, and she said to-day she would give anything for some spring violets. Please may I go, mamma?"

"But, Effie," replied Mrs. Warren, "I am | manna? afraid it is too early for Mayflowers.' "Oh! I am sure there must be some, it has been so warm lately and they are earlier in the edge of Paddock's woods than anywhere else, for they slope towards the south and get so much sunshine. found oceans of them there last year."

"Well, you may go," said Mrs. Warren smiling at the earnest little face, and smoothing the tum- of man? bled curls, "but do not feel too much disappointed, if you do not find any flowers."

Effie threw her arms around her mother's neck and gave her a good hug. "You are the best mamma that ever was," she said delightedly. Soon the two little girls were trudging merrily

down the village street where the shop windows were gay with spring goods, past the great iron foundry with its black smoky walls, over the river bridge, and at last in Paddock's woods. Their keen eyes peered searchingly into every nook, but no adder's-tongues with their brown spotted bells, or pink and white Mayflowers, or red and white Benjamins greeted their sight. At length, weary and discouraged, they filled their baskets with velvety moss and trailing vines and sat down upon a fallen log to rest.

"I think it is too bad," said Nell, with tears in her eyes, and "too bad," echoed Effie. They sat silently for awhile, arranging their vines and xxxix.

and mosses. At length Effie spoke : "Nellie, do you remember what Miss Wylie said last Sunday about our asking God to help us when

Yes," replied Nell. Well, I am sure we are in real trouble now, for Emma is pining so for some flowers. Let us pray to God to help us find some.

Do you suppose He pays attention to such small things?" asked Nell. "I am sure He does. Will you pray?"

"No, you," answered Nellie, bashfully So, Effie, kneeling down upon the soft ground, and clasping her dimpled hands, sent up a simple he would help them to find some flowers for their do so.

This seemed strange to Nellie, who had been in the habit of saying her prayer every night, but had never thought of asking God to help in little everyday affairs. But to Effie, who had been educated in a praying atmosphere, praying was like going to her own tender, loving, earthly father for some gift, sure that if her wish was not granted some

good reason would be given for its refusal. When the prayer was finished they again began their search, but were again disappointed, and at last started for home with very sober faces.

' I didn't believe God would pay any attention to such little things," said Nellie. "He is too the beginning of my story, Marian, together with great and has so many larger things to attend to." Why, Nellie!" said Effie, opening her eyes very wide. "Have you forgotten what the Bible says about the sparrows? If our prayer is not answered there must be some good reason why we should not have what we ask for, so papa says."

And her childish faith was rewarded, for just as they came out into the open field on the other side of the woods, on a sunny slope they found the object of their search, blue and white violets and fragrant Mayflowers.

Just then a bird near them sent up such a jubilant song, so bubbling over with joy that it seemed as if he must split his throat. "I do believe that bird is glad we found them,"

said Effie.

"I will never be so faithless again," said Nellie. THE BRIDLE ON THE TONGUE. "How have you prospered to-day, my son?" said

"First-rate, mother; and I think it is because I remembered the verse you gave to Sadie and me Quietly placing him in the cradle without awaking this morning. You see we were playing at blindhim, she sat down to talk with Ellen a few man's buff, and the boys would peep so as to see us. I was so provoked that I wanted to speak right out "Of course you are going to that party Saturday sharp, but every time I began I could see that verse afternoon, Ellen?" said Marian. "We shall enjoy | real plain, 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he "I hardly think I can go, Marian, for mother | that taketh a city,' and I did not say a word. It will be away at work that afternoon, and she wants | was hard work, though, to keep from speaking.". "I do not doubt it, Willie; but I am very glad A shadow came over Ellen's face as she spoke, my little boy was so brave. I think it often re-

"That verse helped me too," said Sadie. "I one tablespoonful ginger, one of soda. Roll very membering that it was nearly tea-time, ran back Mrs. Lane opened her window, and asked me if I (scant); one-third cup milk, three eggs, one tea-Ellen Henderson was one of those who had given I was so disappointed that I wanted to say, 'No,' tablespoons rose-water.

"You did quite right, my children," said Mrs. work whenever she could get employment, was ob- Stone, "and have each gained a victory that is

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" Not yet, not yet," you say. Then another brief word, Whatever it is which about something, for her face was very bright and is keeping you back-business, house, lands, fame, family, pleasure-if you place any value upon that "Mamma, said she, after they were seated, "I | soul of yours, which a moment may transport into have thought it all over, and, if you are willing, I an eternity of misery, cast it aside, and give yourwill stay and take care of Georgie, Saturday after. | self no rest till this question of questions is settled. I am persuaded God is asking you while you Mrs. Lee was very much surprised, for she knew read this article, "What is a man profited, if he AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL how much Marian wanted to go, but she was very shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? glad that she was willing to deny herself for the Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

THE MYSTERY. No. 93. - BIBLICAL QUERY. Where, and how often, does the word "Reverend Jerusalem, Queens.

No. 94.—BIBLE QUESTION. The following letters, BZAJE, when properly arranged will give the name of a man mentioned in the baby all the long, bright afternoon; but she the Scripture who prayed God to bless and extend was very happy in the thought that she was con- his borders; to be with and keep him from sin, so tributing to her friend's enjoyment. Had she had he would not have grief thereby. God answered

> Give the man's name; and, also, give the chapter and verse where his prayer may be found. Hampstead, Queens.

No. 95.—SCRIPTURE QUERIES. 1. What King beat down a city and sowed it with salt? 2. What verse in the Bible contains the words

butter" and "milk"? 3. She walked on earth, she talked on earth Rebuked a man for sin. She's not on earth, she's not in Heaven, Or likely to get in. (3)

Kingston, Ontario.

No. 96.—BIBLICAL QUESTIONS. 1. How long did the children of Israel eat 2. Where are the words. "Come with us, and

we will do thee good?" " PAT," age 11. Butternut Ridge, Kings. No. 97.—BIBLE QUERIES.

1. How old was Abraham when Isaac was born? 2. Between what two rivers was the first abode 3. When was Abraham called the second time to leave Haram, and how old was he?

CARRIE E. E. JEWETT.

No. 98. - BIBLE QUESTION. Where is it mentioned in the Bible of a dead man being laid in the sepulchre of a Prophet and after wards being restored to health? "Mohawk."

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (April 25th.) No. 75.--(1). Ruth. (2). Eve. (3). Lot.

No. 76. - O - bed. Obed. No. 77.-Cain. Gen. iv. 15. No. 78.—Gog. See Rev. xx. 8. Ezek. xxxviii

No. 79,-1 John iv. 8. No. 80.-I-chabo-D

S-amari-A A- cha -N I- tta -- I A- nis -E H- ie -L

Isaiah. Daniel. No. 81.—1st Psalm, 1st verse.

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BLAKE. - Nos. 71, 73, 74, 75: 1, 3, 77, 79, 80 and 81 have been correctly solved.

THE WAYSIDE WATCHER. " All day you sit here idle.

And the Master at the door-The fields are white to harvest, And our labor almost o'er. You are dreaming, only dreaming ! Time glideth fast away ; The eventide is waning,

Soon breaks eternal day. Brother, my hand is feeble, My strength is well-nigh spent. I saw you all at noon-day,

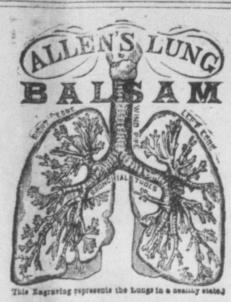
I marked the way you went; I cried, 'God's blessing on them. What a favored band they be But I'll watch upon the highway-He'll find a work for me.' '

"You tarry, still you tarry," Said the laborer again, "You idle on the highway And wait all day in vain. 'Tis easy labor waiting; On the dusty road we tread And toil within the vineyard ; Go out and work instead."

The watcher smiled and answered "My brother, is it so? Who waiteth on the Master The Master's will shall know. He hath taught me one sweet lesson, I've learned it not too late. There is service for the feeblest That truly stand and wait."

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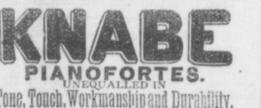
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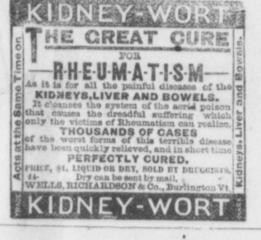






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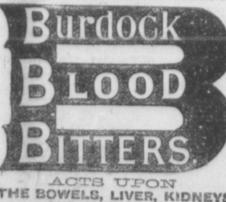
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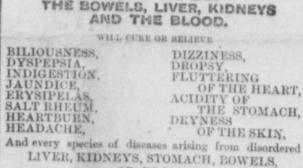
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