ON THE MOUNTAIN.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE I climbed to the top of the mountain, 'Twas a hard, hard path to tread ; For the woods closed in to the left and right, And hid the slopes and veiled the light, Save a bright rift overhead.

When I reached the top of the mountain, All earth seemed vast and new ; And the hills I had counted strong and great, Which had towered above and barred like fate, Were but little points in the view.

And seen from the top of the moutain, Above these petty rise, A world of peaks and uplands fair, And shining river-links lay there, Framed in by shining skies.

And standing alone on the mountain, I wondered if parted souls, Out of the body suddenly sped, To the great heaven-heights overhead, Those bright and beckoning goals,-

Feel as I felt on the mountain, That they have been blind alway, To sit contentedly held and bound By the prisoning flesh and the verging round, And the stress of the mortal day, Which, seen as I saw from the mountain,

While beyond, in the far blue distances, The lovely Land of Promise is Reward for all who gain. For heaven is higher than the mountain, And angel eyes see all; And the little pain and the hampering sin,

And the selfish fears which hem us in,

Must seem to them so small.

Are but petty and weak and vain,

LOOKING UP. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help,"—(Ps. exxi.)

Keep looking up, keep looking up, The mists will clear away; In God's own time his loving hand Will brighten up the way.

Keep looking up, keep looking up, The eternal hills are there; Far, far beyond these gloomy clouds, Are treasures rich and rare.

Keep looking up, keep looking up, With faith's aspiring eye; The promise is, that help will come From Him who dwells on high. Lift up thine eyes, lift up thine eyes,

And take that outstretched hand ; 'Tis Jesus bids thee : struggle ou, And victory shall be thine.

The fireside.

IN THE WHEEL HOUSE, "You might as well come inside here, Johnny,

said the pilot of one of our large steamboats to a boy who stood shivering on the hurricane deck. The lad turned a pale, anxious face, and with a pitiful attempt at a smile, said :

"Thank you, sir, but I thought there was no called her "But Then." admittance here.'

took his companion in from top to toe and seemed | shows just how she came by her name. to penetrate to his inmost soul.

hearty brusqueness from which no offence could be "I don't know, exactly," the lad answered.

"I'm going to Boston first, that is-"Yes, that's about what I thought," the pilot interrupted, "if you can manage to get there. Let me tell you something, my boy. A man in my position has every opportunity in the world to study character, and as quick as my eyes lit upon your face I knew you were running away from home.' The only response to this was a hasty turning

away of the head, and a quick, gasping sigh which and small compared with the comfortable Eastern sounded forlorn from one so young. "And I wouldn't be afraid to wager this steam- | the suggestion :

boat that you have got a mother living, and more than that, as kind and loving a mother as ever drew all up together in, don't you think, auntie?" breath. You wonder how I know all this," the man continued, his eyes fixed on the waste of water | done with it," declared Bob, half-vexed, halfbefore him, and his steady hands guiding the great laughing. "No matter how bad anything is, she craft with perfect ease and precision; "but you is always ready with her but then, and some kind carry your mother about in your face, my lad, and of consolation hitched on to the end of it." your eyes are a bad give away," he added, with a And so, though no one really intended it, the smile. "Now I am going to tell you a story. You | new name began. There were a good many things are about sixteen, I take it? Yes, I thought so. | that the children missed in their new and ruder Well I was a year older when I concluded I knew home in the West. Money could have bought more than my mother and all the rest of my rela- them even there, but if the money had not gone tions, and skipped, just as you have. You feel first their father would scarcely have thought it that you have been the victim of injustice, and all necessary to leave his Eastern home. They had the right in the universe is on your side. That was | done what was best under the circumstances, still my case, but I was a fool, and so are you. There the boys felt rather inclined to grumble about it is no necessity of entering into particulars, but I one winter morning, when they were starting off was jealous of my older brothers and made myself to the village on an errand. believe that they were in collusion to keep me out of money that honestly belonged to me. I wanted out our having a chance to enjoy it !" said Will ; some of the property that was eventually coming | "and the ice too-all because we couldn't bring to me to travel with. I was wise to see the world, our sleds with us when we moved." and the ridicule of my brothers and my mother's "But then, you might make one yourself, you Well, one rumpus followed another, my mother all be just as good," suggested little But Then. affection and decency to the winds and ran away. haven't even that yet, and the winter is nearly half

"Now the point that I particularly want to make gone." in this yarn, my lad, and which I would give a good | "If we only had a sled to-day, Sis could ride, many dollars to impress upon others, is, that any and we could go on the river," said Bob. "It's fellow with a grain of honest love for his mother just as near that way, and we could go faster." in his heart is pretty sure to have something to refor nobody, and then some awful trouble comes 'most like runners, and so-" back. But not to say or make myself known to any seeming to enjoy the fun as much as any of them. gency. You had no idea that you were talking had reached the village. \$10,000 held in trust for me, and it was a great ice. pity if I could not have enough of it to purchase "What is that? It looks like a great bundle of food and medicine. I will do myself the credit to clothes."

I was an honest lad. "It required no skill to let myself into my her, though her face was pale with pain. mother's house. To slip the catch from one of the "I slipped and fell on the ice," she explained to the horrors of that night. As I softly raised the | I could lie here while you go for my father."window and crept into the room I was struck, it "Why, you needn't," began Bob : but the girl seemed to me, with the chill of death. I had no shook her head. fear of being caught-- I knew the ways of the house 'I can't walk a step, and you two are not strong too well for that-and I was never in my life very enough to carry me all the way. You'd let me fall, much afraid of anything or anybody. It was a or you'd have to keep stopping to rest; and putting chill that seemed to strike clear through me, caus- me down and taking me up again would almost ing my teeth to chatter and my heart to feel like a | kill me."

use. I found that I literally did not dare to move easy enough," said Will.

hand or foot in this awful blackness. I knew where the matches were formerly kept, and could have reached them by a couple of steps, but how to take those steps was the question. At last, by a supreme effort of the will, I groped my way to the mantel-piece. There were two matches in the box. I struck one, and my hand shook so that I was afraid it would go out before I could look about me. But it lasted long enough, my lad, to show me a sight which nearly killed me on the spot. Just in front of me by the folding doors was a coffin, and I knew then that it was the presence of death in the room that had sent such a chill to every fibre of my being. At this crisis, my boy, I realized the criminality of my conduct to the fullest extent. In some form or other it always comes home to home. "Oh, Auntie, I had the nicest kind of everybody but the most hardened and depraved, | time !" and its my opinion that somewhere, sometime,

torture they have inflicted upon others. They tell us that in great crisis people sometimes a factory for making them."-S. S. Gem. have a quick and awful glimpse of all they have done in their lives. I seemed to remember everything my mother had ever said to me, all her kisses, her tears, the prayers I had said at her knee, all my own heartlessness, every mean and cruel word I had ever spoken, every single act of disobedience. I had come to-night to rob her, and had found her in her coffin. But perhaps it might not be. It was not impossible that some one else in the house could have died, I told myself. But no! Some agorizing in union seemed to tell me that it was my mother, and I had killed her. God forbid, my lad, that I should not be able to do some good with this terrible experience! I have faced some dangers since, been in some tight places, but there is nothing seen or unseen that would ever be to me what it was to strike that one remaining match and open that coffin lid. With a desperation which no pen or tongue can describe, I forced myself toward the folding doors, and then, after a pause in which -S. S. Times. the beating of the heart sounded in my cars like the roar of artillery, I ignited the match and raised the lid, but the little blaze only flashed out for a second, leaving me in total darkness again. Then

> " 'Mother?' I gasped, pointing in my unutterable agony to the coffin. " 'Alive and well,' was the joyful answer; and

rushed in and discovered me.

that was the last I knew for several days. "The poor lifeless body that had shown m where I stood in reference to my mother, as well as in the category of crime, was that of a distant relative who had fallen ill and died at our house.

"I made a clean breast to my mother and she forgave me, and loved me and petted me as only mothers know how to do. And now, my boy, I want to ask you to go home with me to-morrow and see my mother, the loveliest old lady on the continent, and let me telegraph to your mother in the morning, and then you can go back with me on the next trip. What do you say?"

"1'll do it, sir, and may God bless you for yo kindness!" the boy answered, wiping away for the first time the tears that had rolled down his face like rain during the telling of this true and tragic story .- Eleanor Kirk, in Boston Budget.

"BUT THEN."

BY KATE W. HAMILTON. It was a queer name for a little girl and it was not her real name—that was Lizzie—but everybody

"Course my real name is prettier, but then, I "Oh, once in a while we let a friend in," said like the other pretty well," she said, nodding her the pilot, kindly, and with a sweeping glance that short brown corls merrily. And that sentence

If Willie complained that it was a miserable, "Where're you bound?" he continued, with a rainy day, and they couldn't play out of doors, Lizzie assented brightly:

"Yes; but then, it is a real nice day to fix our crap-books. When Bob fretted because they had so far to walk to school since they had "moved to this hor

rid out West," his little sister reminded him : "But then, it's all the way through the woods, you know, and that's ever so much nicer than

walking on pavements.' When even patient Aunt Barbara pined a little, because the rooms in the new house were so few home, a rosy face was quietly lifted to hers with

"But then, little rooms are the best to cuddle "Better call her 'Little But Then,' and have

"Just look at all the snow going to waste, with-

apparent sympathy with them made me desperate. know. It wouldn't be quite so pretty, but it would the time trying to show me how unjust and ridicu- "Exactly what I mean to do as soon as I can get lous my demands were, until one day I threw all money enough to buy two or three boards; but I

"It is a pity," admitted the little girl, with a gret as long as he lives if he hurts that mother by momentary clouding of her bright face. "But doing what you and I have. In a moment of anger | then, I've thought of something-that old chair in we say to curselves, no one cares for us and we care the shed! If we turned it down its back would be

along, and we find too late that we have only de- "Hurrah! that's the very thing!" interrupted ceived ourselves. Now I tramped up and down | the boys, and the old chair was dragged out in a the earth for six months without sending a line | twinkling, and carried down to the river. Then home, or hearing a word from home, and at last away went the merry party, laughing and shouting, there came a day when sickness from exposure and on their smooth read between the snowy hills, labor beyond my years and my strenth drove me while Gyp followed, frisking and barking, and

one, but to take-or, I should rather say, steal- "Now we'll draw our 'rig' up here close under some money, or some valuables which I could con- the bank, where nobody will see it, and leave it vert into money, to bridge over the present emer- | while we go up to the store," said Bob, when they with a man that had been tempted like that, eh? Their errand was soon accomplished, and the

Well, I said to myself that I was simply taking a children ready to return; but as they set forth small share of what was mine by right. There was | Will pointed to a dark spot a little way out on the

say that there did not appear to be any holes in It was a bundle that moved and mouned as they that argument then, and that in every other respect | drew near, and proved to be a girl a little larger than Lizzie. She looked up when they questioned

back parlor windows was the work of a moment. "and I'm afraid I've broken my leg, for it is all My mother always kept her money in a desk in the twisted under me, and I can't move it or get up. sitting-room adjoining her bedroom. I had written I live in the village. That's my father's carpenter a note to leave there, telling her my reasons for shop where you see the sign. I could see it all the appropriating the money. Great heavens! It time, and yet I was afraid I'd freeze here before makes my blood run cold as my thought goes back | any one saw me. Oh, dear! it doesn't seem as if

Jump of ice in my bosom. These were novel sensa- "Oh, but we'll only lift you into this c' a'r, just tions, and I tried to analyze them, but it was of no as carefully as we can, and then we can carry you

And in that way the poor girl was borne safely ome, and the children lingered long enough to bring the surgeon and hear his verdict, that, Young bones don't much mind being broken, and she will soon be about again, as well as ever."

But I don't see how you happened to have a chair so handy," said her father to the boys. And when they explained that they were using it for a sled, he added, with a significant nod of his head, Your sled, was it? Well, I shall be surprised if my shop does not turn you out a better sled than hat, just by way of thanks for your kindness.' "But, then, wasn't it good that it was only the old chair that we had to-day?" asked little "But

"I believe you did," answered Aunt Barbara, even these are brought to an understanding of the smiling, "for a brave, sunny spirit that never frets over what it has not, but always makes the best of "I must look and see what face it was shut away | what it has, where it is, is sure to have a good time. from sight in this narrow bed; but how could I? It does not need to wait for them to come-it has

Then," as she told the story to Aunt Barbara at

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life, abuse your children, grieve your wife, be a wretched and despicable being while you live, and finally go down to a dishonored grave, take your extra change and invest it in a drinking saloon.

> THE PRECIOUS NAME. There is a NAME I love to hear, I love to speak its worth; It sounds like music in my ear, The sweetest NAME on earth.

It tells me of a Saviour's love, Who died to set me free; It tells me of His precious blood, The sinner's perfect plea.

It tells me of a Father's smile, Beaming upon His child; It cheers me through this "little while," Through desert, waste, and wild.

It tells me what my Father hath In store for every day; And though I tread a darksome path, Yields sunshine all the way. -Monthly Association Record.

POZZLE DEPARTMENT.

THE MYSTERY. No. 205.—SQUARE WORD. (FROM L. R. STEEVES, ST. JOHN) Holy; an ornament; a ceremony; a bird.

No. 206.—Cross-Word Enigma. (FROM "PEARL," BLISSVILLE, SUNBURY.) My first is in bed, but not in pillow; My second is in birch, but not in willow; My third is in pen, but not in ink; My fourth is in chain, but not in link; My fifth is in dust, and also in sand ; My whole is eaten all over the land.

No. 207.—Triple Acrostic.

(FROM ED. Y. F. C , KINGS.)

To suit.

Scarcer.

To evade.

To wait for. A kind of fruit. The primals, centrals and finals, read downward give the name of a species of trees found in the South Sea Islands. No. 208. - DIAMOND PUZZLE. (FROM L. R. STEEVES, ST. JOHN.) A vowe!. A tree mentioned in the Bible

* * * * An only son. * * * A son of Noah. A consonant. No. 209. - SCRIPTURE DOUBLE ACROSTIC. (FROM "PEARL," SUNBURY.) The land where Moses died.

The chief town of that land. A name by which Christ was called. The mother of King Jehoiachim. The son of Shem. The primals and finals name a food sent from neaven, and our daily food.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 43)

No. 192. -ARISTARCHUS BETHRAPHA GOLIATH JOSES ATE ABI REUEL CHILEAB METHUSAEL HAAHASHTARI ARISTABULUS. No. 193 .- "Envy is a self-executioner."

No. 194 .- (1). Touch-stone. (2). Ham-let. (3) Beat-rice. (4). Dun-can. (5). Shy-lock. No. 195.—Leap-year:--L-ibert-Y E-ngin-E A-- fric -A P-ape-R

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