MY WIFE. WRITTEN WHILE RECOVERING FROM A SEVERE SICKNESS.

I heard her, O, how cautiously, Open my bed-room door; I heard her step as noiselessly (To my couch) across the floor. I felt her hands my temples press,

Her lips just touching mine; And in my anguish and distress, Twere sinful to repine Our pilgrimage is nearly through-We've passed life's mountain's brow I thought I loved her years ago;

I know I love her now. Her face was hovering over mine-Her warm tears on my cheek . Her whispered prayer of thought divine,

Rose fervently, but meek. Her bosom rested on my arm, I felt its troublous throe; I know the cause of its alarm,

And then the blood my system through, Came pressing on my brow-

I know its source of woe:

I thought I lov'd her years ago; I know I love her now.

Thus watched that tired and patient one, By night as well as day, In sadness and almost alone, Till weeks had passed away :

Bereft of sleep - deprived of rest -Oppressed - bornedown with care. Till O. her labors have been blessed.

For God has heard her prayer, Her cheek resumes its wonted glow,

And placid is her brow; I thought I loved her, years ago -I know I love her now.

Family Circle.

A Mother's Love.

For two or three weeks Clarence had been confined to his bed. The convulsions, which, previous to that, had been unusually violent, had ceased altogether, leaving him weak and helpless as a child. His craving for the stimulants that before had seemed almost necessary to his existence, was gone, and he would lie for hours in an apparent stupor.

More than ever that mother's heart yearned above her child. As she watched for hours beside him during the interval of dreadful calmness that preceded his death, her soul was wrestling constantly in prayer. And when, for a time, the invalid appeared able to listen to her, she spoke gently to him of Jesus, or read the story of some portion of His sufferings who "hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows.

How her heart leaped one day, after he had been lying for an hour, motionless as a statue, to catch a glimpse of the workings of the soul beating under that lifeless exterior.

"Mother," he said softly, without moving. "Well, my son?" she bent to listen.

"Shall morning ever break for me? "There is light, Clarence, if you will only

He extended his hand with a sigh as though

groping for it, "I cannot see it. The night is very dark, just now." Mrs. Ainslie looked into his face with some

alarm. "Why my child, are you worse?" "Only thinking, mother, how you have been so patient with me, all these long years of darkness, and how I might have found light long ago, if I had listened to you. That makes it darker now."

"The darkest night is just before the morning," whispered the mother.

He shook his head sorrowfully. " My sin has been so great; against you, mother, and God, and all I love. I believe I have almost wern you out. My gentle mother!" He put his hands on her thin face, and burst into

She kissed him tenderly, and calming her own feelings, said gently, "Clarence, be quiet, and I will tell you how you may make me glad that you have suffered, and made me suffer." "How, mother?"

"By letting your suffering bring you to

"That is what I have been thinking over during all this last illness, but I can't, mother. I cannot."

"Why, my son?"

"I have rejected him so long, that he does not hear me now. I have been so violent and wicked, that I am in despair. Once there seemed a glimmer of light, but all is darkness again now." " Whosoever cometh unto me, I will in no

wise cant out," whispered his mother, with a strange feeling thrilling at her heart.

"But I cannot come, mother! Oh, if I could come !" He was becoming too much excited. Long

experience had taught her the danger of the least mental over-exertion, and she had learned to be very calm under the greatest press of feeling. So she said soothingly, There, Clarence, you must lie still now, for a while, and I will sing to you. Let me raise your head a little." She adjusted his pillows, and sat down close beside him.

Mrs. Ainslie's voice was peculiarly sweet. To Clarence, in his most violent moments, there had always been a soothing influence in its soft music that nothing else could supply. She was singing now the hymn,

"Come ye sinners-poor and needy, Com in mercy's gracious hour; Jesus ready stands to save you, Full of pity love, and power, He is willing—I'e is w lling—He is able—Doubt no more."

An eager look on the pale face of the invalid showed that he drank in the morning of her words. He closed his sightless eyes, that had never lost their beauty, and opened them again earnestly, as though looking for

She sang again-"Come ye weary—heavy-laden, Bruised and wounded by the fall, Mercy's touch alane can heal you-Jesus bled and died for all. Not the righteous-Not the righteous. Sinners Jesus came to call."

When she had finished the hymn, she went up to him again. He lay quiet with his eyes closed, as though asleep. Kate entered the room, and Mrs. Ainslie motioned her to

watch a little while beside the invalid, then in with Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Pufton .went to her own room, and knelt where she His sister lived so far away that she was not so often knelt, to pour her soul in prayer.

to beam at last upon the darkened vision of asks for them. He will be better, quiet .her child, he lay, listening to the Spirit that Too much excitement will make his mind struggled with his soul. Going backwards wander." over his years of violence and pain, to the days when he knelt at his mother's side, and again. spoke his evening prayer; when her loving eyes beamed upon him as she told some softly. simple story, or read some childish lesson. Then he wondered if her soft eyes had altered any during the period of suffering he to allow him any intimation of her presence. had brought upon her; then came back with She shrank further behind the folds of the tenfold force the terrible self-reproach, 'How muslin curtains, and Clarence said in a tone have I wounded her with my passion, and ho much more with my scorn for the lessons of meekness and holiness she has patiently read but I was afraid you would be too late. from the Holy Bible ! And now the days of want to tell you"my struggle are ending; when I might have found the light, I turned to the darkness of The young man bent yearningly over the my sinful heart, and now-the shadows of pale, eager face, and the tears stood in his life are changing for darker shadows, and eyes. there is no light.

Softly-softly-the tones of his mother's voice still echo in his ear,

"Not the righteous - not the righteous; Sinners Jesus came to call.'

Faint as the earliest ray of morning twilight, a gleam of light steals to his spirit. The first prayer flutters like a timid bird from his heart. "Jesus save me, give me lightlight-light !"

When his mother returned, his lips were moving, and a smile played about his face that thrilled her with joy .- A few minutes and he spoke.

" Mother !" "What, my son?"

"I thought you were there. Will you come to me?"

She went to him and took his hand. "Mother, I believe—I am—beginning—to see.' He raised his lead a little, with a look-half hope, half doubt-as though the light flickered before him.

"Bless God, my child," the mother cried in a burst of feeling, "the morning is breakng at last—at last.

That night, soon after Judge Ainslie had eft the sick chamber, he was wakened from his first slumber by his wife. He followed her to the bedside of Clarence. There was no word spoken, but the father and mother looked in the face of their son, then into each other's eyes, each reading the answer to their own fears.

"Clarence," said his father.

The invalid turned his face towards him. Yes, father, it is growing clearer; where s Edward? I'll show him"-

"Show him what?" his father whispered. "The light yonder; he hasn't found it?" A look of inquiry rested upon his face. "I don't know, my boy. Have you found

Yes-yes-how bright it grows! Go and tell mother." A look of radiant joy glowed for a moment upon his face, and he stretched joy and hope that swept away the doubts and out his hand, "Where's Edward? Isn't griefs of years. he here? Quick, or he'll be too late." He Light was dawning; light to the living, sank back exhausted upon his pillow, but the passing from the night of sin to the morning radiance lingered on his face.

Judge Ainslie hurried from the room, dispatched a servent for the family physician, and went himself to Mr. Pufton's house. Only that day Edward had been released, and had intended visiting Clarence on the morrow.

"Mother," Clarence said, a few minutes after his father had gone.

Mrs. Ainslie had gone for Kate, but the mother's ear caught his murmur. She hur-

"Don't go, mother. I have been wayward and cruel; you have been very patient. Watch with me a little longer, mother-not long now.'

The mother crowded back her tears, and laid her hand on his forehead. "Are you

happy, Clarence?" "Yes-happy-now." "What makes you happy?" She stooped eagerly for his answer.

The dying youth smiled. "Not the righteous--

Sinners Jesus came to call." "Sing again, mother-that-will youiust once more-and then I must go. But where is Edward? There's the light." pointed up with one hand-" Edward."

" Edward is not here, my son," the mother tried to say calmly, but her voice quivered. "Your father has gone for him."

"If I'm not here when he comes, tell him -there, mother, there !" He started forward eagerly, and pointed up again.

Quiet, Clarence-there-yes-I will tell him."

He seemed satisfied with his answer, and sank back, murmuring, "Sing-that again."

Kate entered at that moment. The mother could not sing. "Kate, will you sing 'Come ye sinners'?" she said. The young girl stole in behind the curtains

at the back of the bed, and commenced singing. He lay very quiet until she was through, his mother watching every motion of his face.

"Thank you, Kate," he said, when she was still again. "You have been very kind where he is prepared to carry on business on to me. Tell Alice about the light. You a more extensive scale, in the execution of know. You never had a night—nor mother Monuments, Tomb Tables, Head Stones, Centre Tables, and every description of CRNAMENTAL -except mine."

"But the day is breaking, now, Clarence, for you," said Kate.

"Yes-the night has been very longvery dark, but the morning is it is at

In a few minutes the doctor was there.-He shook his head as he looked at the strange radiance of that pale, quiet face. " Nothing -hothing," he whispered, in answer to the mother's earnest glance. He saw by her look that she was ready for his answer.

"Clarence, how do you feel?" he asked. "Oh, doctor, I am—going. Good-bye— Kate.—good-bye. Mother—where are you? Kiss me—I am going. Wait! where is Edward—and father—and"—he started again.

"Keep still, Clarence, for a few minutes, and you shall see them," said the doctor, in a low, firm voice, laying his hand soothingly upon those of the invalid.

Mrs. Ainslie and Kate both understood him. Kate drew quietly within the shadow of the curtains, and Mrs. Ainslie passed her fingers gently over the damp forehead. He lay still, and seemed to sleep. Mrs. Ainslie looked a little alarmed, but an imperative gesture from

the physician kept her quiet. A few minutes more, and the father came

yet with them. The physician whispered to While she bowed there, praying for light him: "Do not call the children, unless he

" Is that Edward?" said Clarence, stirring

"Yes, I am here, Clarence," said Edward,

Kate's heart thrilled at the sound of that voice, but it was no time to think of self. nor of relief:

"They told me you would come to-day,

"What, Clarence? my dear Clarence."

" Have you found the light?" the blind eyes turned almost wildly towards him.

"Which light?" he asked "There!" He pointed up again. "Jesus -the Saviour-mine-yours. 'Not the righteous - Sinner's Jesus'-Yonder-see! The sunlight coming at last!" His head sank upon the pillow. The physician stepped forward. "Quiet, Clarence," he said softly, or I'll have to send them all away.

" No, I am going now," Clarence whispered, with a smile. "Say, Edward-the light,

Edward's voice trembled. " I have found it, Clarence."

An expression of ineffable beauty passed over the blind boy's face. "Pray, then, Edward-pray. Here, mother, hold my head once more. Oh, father, mother precious mother, morning is breaking, at the cross; tell them all. Wait, Ellie, Carlisle, Alice, Mr. Pufton, little Ned, where are they? Aunt Sophie."

They came with tearful eyes, and kissed him without speaking. Dr. Currier said, There, Clarence, Alice is not here, and the children, we will tell them for you; lie still, and Edward will pray."

"Yes, tell her the night has been so long o me, but day is coming now; pray, Ed-

Edward knelt beside him, and the others stood around the bed. Judge Ainslie, with his stately figure bowed; Aunt Sophie, with her hand pressed over her eyes; Mr. Pufton, quivering with suppressed feeling, and the physician, gravely watching the strange glory of the paling face, as the accents of that prayer floated through the silent room -And Kate, sinking on her knees behind the sheltering curtains, strove to join in the prayer with no other thought than of the dying, and the glory he was entering. But with the solemn sympathy accorded to others, there rushed through her own being a tide of

of salvation; light to the dying, passing from the night of time to the morning of eteruity.

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The mother saw the radiance of the face brighten until a look of holy triumph settled on the stiffening features. She felt the head she held upon her breast grow heavy. She heard the breath come fainter, but she sat there quietly, yielding up the soul for which she had wrestled through the long night of his earthly sin and suffering, into the hands of a pitying Saviour.

When Edward ceased, they gathered closer round the bed. The father stooped to listen, and drew back with a strange look upon his face.

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