Moetry.

PICTURES OF MEMORY. TADICE HE TEST AS BY ALICE CARRY. That hang on memory's wall

Is one of a dim old forest, That seemeth the best of all, Not for the gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the mistletoe: Not for the violets golden

That sprinkle the vale below

Not for the milk white li ies. That lean from the fragrant hedge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeams And stealing their golden edge; Not for the vines on the upland, Where the bright red berries rest, Nor the pinks nor the pale sweet cowslip, It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother, With eyes that were dark and deep-In the lap of that dim old forest He lieth in peace asleep : Light as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow. We moved there, the beautiful summers The sun mers of long ago.

But his feet on the hills grow weary, And one of the Autumn eves, I made for my little brother A bed of the yellow leaves. Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace. As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face.

And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tope bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty. Asleep by the ga es of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on memory's wall, Tre one of the dim old forest Seemeth the best of all.

OVER COATS

family Circle.

A New Year's Tale.

The clock struck twelve. Mr. Leighton took a candle and walked solemnly upstairs. Presently a door was gently opened, and a face half hidden by disordered but very beautiful curls made its laughing appearance. A happy New Year, papa ! said the apparition, gaily.

"Go to sleep, go to sleep." said Mr. Leighton, unbending, however, so far as to kiss the rosy lips with considerable tenderness. "I thought you were in bed an hour ago."

" So I should have been, my darling papa, if I had not made up my little mind to see the old year out."

Out,' indeed!" exclaimed the father, kissing her again. "You are a silly child,

"Yes, yes, I know. And yet, silly as I am, I could tell you how to do a very wise thing to-morrow, or rather to day, if you would only listen, papa."

By all means let me have it then," said Mr. Leighton. "Wisdom from such lips is doubly precious !

"That is not meant for a compliment, said Minnie; "but I shall take it for one And now, papa," she continued, her tone chriesiness, - ram going to ten both intrask you-now, when another year has gone to its account to to help poor cousin Hugh a

"Bah!" cried Mr. Leighton. 'Is that

"Oh, papa! you do not know how ill poor Ellen is, nor how impossible it is for Hugh to pay a physician; or even to procure suitable nourishment for her. No 'happy New Year' for them ! And we, who have so much-"

"Silence l" said Mr. Leighton, almost sternly. "I have told you I cannot or, if you like, that I will not, help them. Our position requires us to live as we do, otherwise I would soon retrench. As it is, between you and your mother, I do not give away less than a hundred a year."

"A thirtieth part of your income," sug-

"You are impertment! It is for you and your brother all of it; and this is the way you thank me !"

"Papa, papa, your money will be a curse to us, if you keep back from the poor what God has commanded you to give." "That will do, Minnie. My own child up-

braids me; it is enough." "No, no," said Minnie, tenderly, winding

her arms about his neck, and compelling him to bend down to kiss her. "She only appeals to your heart, papa; and you know that she

That night, poor Mr. Leighton could not sleep; the words his child had spoken still rang in his ears, driving all rest away.

"A curse!" he muttered audibly; "perhaps she is right. Martin is wild even now; what will he be when I am gone? And Minnie herself; I had resolved to portion her so as to attract some wealthy suitor; will she be any happier for that? Fool that I am to heard like this when even now there is more than enough for both! Years, too, are rolling on,—whither are they hurrying me!"

Mr. Leighton was a man who for many years had been "almost a Christian." His stumbling-block was no uncommon one, for it was that of "trust in riches," which He who spake not as man spake has characterised as a fearful drawback to entrance into the kingdom of God. His wife, whose mild and pensive character was the very reverse of his own, had many years before learned the great lesson of life, and had become an ornament to the religion she professed. Even his daughter had outstripped him in the race, and was, manifestly, an heir of heaven. But gold, or rather the love of gold, had hither-to kept back both father and son from everyg but an outward and hypocritical obser-ce of the mere forms of religion. Now. nowever, conscience was aroused, and the rich man could not rest.

forning came slowly enough, but at last it was time to rise. Silently Mr. Leighton dressed himself, then, hurrying down the stairs, he seized his hat and pass d into the Once clear of his own street, he abandoned his usual pace for one more suited te the intense cold of the early morning, un-til he paused before a row of cottages in the outskirts of the town, and inquired from a ragged uschin for "Mr. Archer."

cating with his finger that the stranger's route lay up the moss-grown garden-path before it, pocketed his sixpence and ran off.

Still Mr. Leighton hesitated; until at last a woman came to look at him, and he was compelled to advance. Mounting, by her divisitor grew pale and slowly faltered,-" Mary !"

visitor and crimsoned his dark brow.

-I wish to live for his sake ! "I trust you will live," said Mr. Leighton, nervously :- he wished he had little Minnie

some chicken-broth and jellies, and so on." And in this new character of comforter he bent and kissed her brow. "Who is this?" said a manly voice behind

and explained. "Oh, sir !" said the young man, with perhaps a tinge of bitterness, "you have been

Yes, yes! it was what my little Minnie said last night-or rather this morning, for it was after the New Year came in-that induced me to visit you even now. She loves you both, does Minnie."

"Yes, yes; she has supported us ever since my unjust, my barbarous imprisonment," said Hugh, with flashing eyes.

"Unjust?" exclaimed the uncle, doubtfully "Yes; have you not heard? The notes I was accused of stealing were found but yes terday in a private drawer at the office.'

Mr. Leighton held out his hand. "Forgive me that I ever doubted you; and let me, as a favour, do all I can to atone."

The young man could not hesitate; the life of his dearest friend on earth might depend on his uncle's aid; and, besides, his nature tice of the wrong he had endured.

"She must go hence at once," cried Mr. home to Minnie." "Impossible," said the husband. "But,

oh, for a physician and warm clothing, and society. They required all to be weighed, nourishing food-lest she should die!" "She shall have it," exclaimed his uncle,

hour she shall have it all."

riously to the door, and Minnie and her fa- ter you saw them harvesting an ther hurried up the stairs, with blankets, sheets, leams on the lot. I am sorry that I did not and curtains; with baskets of cold fowls and thin one row so as to compare the difference calves-foot jellies, and chicken-broth; and If any one had told me two years ago that a more substantial food for poor, half-famished crop would grow like this, standing, as they Hugh. Scarcely had the little nurse arranged did, about ten to the foot in a row, I should her charge for his arrival, ere Dr. Browne not have believed it; but I am now convincappeared, and cheered them all with the as- edafter two trials." surance that strengthening food and gentle We had visited this gentleman a few days nursing would go very far, by Heaven's rich before. The carrots of which he speaks

Leighton, as he stepped into his brougham. to an inch, as it appeared to us. His docfather, looking up at the window where she to shade the ground. They served, as he was already arranging a little muslin curtain; thought, as a sort of mulching to keep the "at all events this is the best beginning I ever ground moist. We thought otherwise, that made in my life;" and he rubbed his hands they should be thinned to one in three or and gave the ragged boy another sixpence as four inches, and we are obstinate enough to he went back into the house.

After a while Mrs. Leighton arrived, and that he had a great crop without thinning. Hugh, finding himself de trop, consented to return to luncheon with his uncle and leave ions harvested 900 bushels of a first-rate arthe ladies to attend upon his wife. The talk ticle, and sold for seventy-five cents a bushwould have been embarrassing to both but that el." on the way they encountered Martyn, whose surprise at the sight of his father's companion were no better, as we could see, than those on was too great for concealment.

"Take his arm, Hugh, and tell him your story," said Mr. Leighton. Then in an aside to Martyn he bade him at once superintend the renewal of his cousin's wardrobe.

"Sir!" said Martyn, gravely- "Do you consider the expense?" "Yes, yes. I must spend a hundred or

two about him; so be sure you dont screw !" more than is requisite for small crops; but as, like his sire, he had rarely practised we do to be a most reliable man, we think "screwing" in his life—except in the one matter of alms-giving, wherein his economy had been most thoroughly consistent-with

When Martyn brought his cousin home, a complete metamorphosis had been effected, and Hugh not only felt, but looked like a

"Now, my dear Martyn," said Mr. Leighton. "I shall give your cousin into your hands. I want you to be brothers. Buy everything Hugh wants, or my displeasure shall be upon you !"

eyes. "You are too kind, too-" "Stop!" said Mr. Leighton, with something of yesterday's manner. "Remember

turning to his cousin, and encountering a baptized, and united with the Baptist church glance of mingled affection and esteem, he placed the other hand in that of Martyn, and a consistent and worthy member until her

In after years, when Mary Archer had retown, and I know not how many honourable pressed a great desire for the rise and prosthings besides; Mr. Leighton was wont to refer to his strange New Year's chat with perity of the church. Her prayers appeared

and God in mercy taught me through my darling. I date all serious thoughts of duty both to God and man—all s nse of sinfulness before the Holiest, and earnest longing for salvation through Christ Jesus—from Minnie's talk that picks. talk that night. "Before, I made my gold my Deity; now I kneel only before Gop."

And glory in her soul She has left a disconsolate husband, a daugh-

A Whisper to the Bride.

What a beautiful place is home,
Where Christian love reigns in its pride,
Where the husband and wife still appear
Like affectionate bridegroom and bride!

THE MARBIAGE RELATION .- The great serection, a narrow staircase, he found himself cret is to learn to bear with each other's beside the open door of a large attic. There, failings; not to be blind to them, to throw upon a miserable bed, lay an emaciated but the mantle of affection round them, concealstill beautiful woman, at sight of whom the ing them from each other's eyes; to determine not to let them chill the affections; to resolve to cultivate good tempered forbear-She turned and uttered a low cry, in lance, because it is the only way of mitigating which were mingled both surprise and pain; the present evil, always with a view to ultibut when he came and took her hand, she mate amendment. Surely it is not the perbowed her head upon it and the tears came fection, but the imperfection, of human charthick and fast. The long six months during acter that makes the strongest claim to love. which he had neglected her; his too ready All the world must aprove, even enemies belief in a charge of theft brought some time must admire, the good and the estimable in back against her husband, rose up before the human nature. If a husband and wife estimates only that in each which all must be "Oh, uncle, I am dying; and poor Hugh, constrained to value, what do they more than

It is infirmities of character, imperfections nature, that call for the pitying sympathy, there to say something! "We will send for the tender compassion that makes each the a physician, and Mrs. Leighton will bring you comforter, the monitor of the other. Forbearance helps both to attain command over themselves. Few are the creatures so utterly evil as to abuse a generous confidence, s calm forbearance. Married persons should him; and turning he saw his nephew, who had entered unperceived. Mary looked up great privilege of friendship.—The forbearance here contended for is not a weak and wicked indulgence of each other's faults, but such a calm, tender observance of them as excludes all harshness and anger, and takes the best and gentlest methods of pointing them out in the full confidence of affection.

There are moments in life that are never forgot,
Which brighten, and brighten, as the time steals away
They g ve a new charm to the happiest lot.
And they shine on the gloom of the lonliest day;
These moments are hallowed by smiles and by tears,
The first look of love, and the last parting given.

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A gentleman farmer we do not mean one who puts on airs, or farms at the expense of money made in other callings, but an earnest, self-reliant, enterprising man; one who farms for profit, and wins, wrote us, last November, as below:

" My carrot crop has just been harvested. and his religion alike forbade any further no- I employed a practical surveyor to measure off just one-half acre on the west side of the field you saw, and the carrots were all sold Leighton, impetuously. "We will take her by the pound, and I was satisfied of the weight and found it to be 21,250 pounds. This lot was entered for the premium offered by our and thinking it less trouble I sold them on the lot for one-half cent per pound, and recasting his heavy purse upon the bed. "In an ceived \$106,25 in cesh for the half acre. besides nearly enough for tops to feed to pay And truly, in less than an hour, a cab drove the harvesting. Nothing more was done at-

"She will spend a happy New Year yet, I twelve to fourteen inches apart, and the carfrust," said the good old gentleman to Mr. rots a real thicket in each row-two or three "Yes, yes, and so shall I," said Minnie's trine was, that they must be so thick in order think so still; though it must be confessed

The carrots on the west side of his field

The value of the crop on the whole acre must have been \$212 50; and the two acres of on one brought him, at seventy-five cents per bushel, \$675, making on the two acres of onions and one of carrots, 887 50.

The cost of cultivation was undoubtedly Martyn was quite ready to obey, especially after hearing his statement, knowing him as the increase of crops. The net profit was equal to that of some large farms slatternly cultivated. Perhaps we might say a thousand times greater, for we doubt whether there is much net profit in slattern'y farming .- Plough, Loom and Anvil.

OBITUARY.

HANNAH ALWARD.

Died at Brunswick, New Canaan, on the "Uncle !" cried Hugh, with glistening 5th inst., Sister Hannah, wife of Brother George Alward, in the 45th year of her age.

Sister Alward was brought to embrace the Saviour by faith, under the labours of the Hugh colored, and grasped his hand; then late Rev. Charles Lewis; by him she was death. During her last sickness she was hapgained the bloom of earlier days, and when Hugh had been twice mayor of his native peace from the Divine presence. She exto be answered, for a general revival took "Yes," he would say, "the child was wise! place a few days before her death. When

With a mortal paleness on her cheek, And glory in her soul

And Minnie, looking up, ascribes the glory ter and a son, with a large circle of relatives to the Master whom it is her joy to serve. For Martyn—he too can understand it now.
Since that New Year began a spirit of self-denying benevolence has been his; and Minnie knows that his "wild" days are over.

There is a record in heaven concerning to mount there has, but to report in her has a large and deeply solemn congregation from Revelation, 14th chapter, and 13th her has a large and deeply solemn congregation from Revelation, 14th chapter, and 13th her has a large and deeply solemn congregation from Revelation, 14th chapter, and 13th her has a large and deeply solemn congregation from Revelation, 14th chapter, and 13th her has a large and deeply solemn congregation from Revelation, 14th chapter, and 13th her has a large and deeply solemn congregation from Revelation from Re

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