CRADLE SONG.

GERMAN TRANSLATION-BY C. T. B. Evening is balmy and cool in the West, Lulling the golden bright meadows to rest, Twinkling like silver the stars in the skies, Greeting the two little slumbering eyes,— Sweetly sleep ! Sweetly sleep ! Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep.

Now all the flowers are gone to repose All the sweet incense-cups peacefully close, Blossoms rocked lightly on evening's mild breeze Drowsily, dreamily, swinging the trees Sweeetly sleep! Sweetly sleep! Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep.

Wise little elves, by the light of the moon, Sing to my darling a lullaby soon; Rise from your cells in the cups of the flowers, Weave him a golden dream all the night hours Sweetly sleep ! Sweetly sleep ! Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep.

Weave him a rosy, and weave him a mild Heavenly Spring time, the beautiful child, Leading in Slumber that soft little hand, Far into dreamland, the magical land. Sweetly sleep ! Sweetly sleep ! Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep.

Sleep till the flowers are opening once more, Sleep till the lark in the morning shall soar, Sleep till the golden bell's heavenly chime Peacefully welcomes the morning's prime ! Sweetly sleep ! Sweetly sleep ! Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep.-

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From the Watchman and Reflector. CONQUERED HIMSELF. "Your last meal here for a good while, dear John."

The words were sighed out, rather than spoken. A plain, country table, laden with plain country fare, stood in the centre of a cottage room. The cottage itself had been built over a hundred years The windows were narrow, small and yellow, but abundant roses thrust their bright faces against every pane, and smiled a daily welcome. It was an old house set in a garden-literally planted amid gnarled apple-trees, and great bushes of

lilacs and beds of gay flowers.

Here had John Waters first seen the blessed light. Sturdy, healthy, and not destitute of personal beauty, he had climbed the ladder of life, till he stood upon its eighteenth round, and still he saw only roses and green fields, placid lakes and the calmest summer skies.

"" Would John be a farmer ?" the people wondered.

No-" he had neither the build nor the incli-Its effect upon him was instantaneous. It fired nation," his mother always answered. Though looking so stout, it always " took him down" to his veins, and acted with a subtle and pleasing rapidity-touched his wit and brightened itwork the ground, and his tastes ran city-ward. made him a marvel of geniality - and worse than This she was sorry to see, for she had always that-led him to forget his vow, and he drank deeply-drank to drunkenness. When he awoke hoped that John would till the fields, and his father had indulged the same pleasant anticipa. in the morning, and felt the throbbing yein, the tion before his death. But she was a wise woman trembling fingers the unsteady pulsing of his blood -when he remembered how there came a it may be with all that listen for their heavenly She saw that to fetter his mind would be to starve estat both soul and body, so she cheerfully made up blank, and only conjectured what might have oc- instruction. the requisite sum for Johnny to go to college. Everything was ready, and the widow's son was taking with his mother the last meal he from path and weatiness? Was this trembling o heaven."-Herald. allos should eat there for many a day. There had hand that could scarcely carry the cup of water been a rain, and the June air smelt sweet. It came in through the window, and went out roseto his parched lips, it shook and quivered so, the same that had felt a mother's holy pressure? leaf-shod, through the door-but in passing it lifted the bright curls from the boy's fair fore-Were those eyes, blood shot and strained, and margined by the bitter waters of repentance, the head, and brightened the tint in his cheek. "John-there'll be much temptation laid in calm, innocent, heaven like orbs that never fell before a mother's seaching glonce ? Were those your way," said the silver-haired matron-gazing at him with eyes dim with tears yet full of love. lips, swollen-white-dry-the red, firm lips a "You know, my boy, which is the right and mother's kiss had hallowed? O ! could it bewhich the wrong, as well as I do-but there is and this the effect of one night's debauch? this difference-you haven't been tried yet, and In agony he walked his chamber, daring not I have. Here is something which I want you to to look upward-to glance backward. In one look at, when you are sore pressed to follow your direction was the pure, holy God-in the other own inclination, though you know it may be the path of his sin. What should he do? O against God's will and mine." for a mother now, upon whose breast to lay those 00 She handed him a package neatly folded. aching temples, and weep! weep tears of peni-"Thank you," he said, with glistening eyes tence. " I will put it away and remember your advice. Suddenly he remembered the parting words of Through the winding country road, all lined his mother. with sweet-briars and the flowering blackberry. "Here is something which I want you to look the coach rolled, bearing John Waters to his at, when you are sore pressed to follow your own stall city home. The morning was f. esh and beautiinclination, though you know it may be against God's will and mine." ful-shrubs glittering, birds singing, fields sloping and shining, river winding in blue spirals He hurried to his trunk and found the little package. His fingers trembled so that he could through meadows of delicious greenness, made a picture of surpassing loveliness. Through the scarcely open it. It was a blank book in which wondrously tinted dew God spoke to man only her dear hand had written. On the first through the crystal-like transparency of yellow. page was the following counsel. "My son-kneel now and ask God to forgive hearted flowers, that seem glad in their unfolding-glad that the great hand of Deity had you if you have gone astray." fashioned them to such delicate hue and texture "I will, I will," he cried, falling on his knees -through the fathomless folds of atmosphere convulsed in tears-"O! my God-Thou seest that draped the heavens in azure-through the my weakness-Thou alone canst keep me-O ! stand myriad leaved-trees that trembled with delight forgive me for Christ's sake, that I have vielded in His presence-through the pure cool breeze to sin." that stirred the first pulse of the morning-Still on his knees, he turned to the next leaf. through all these spake God. on which she had written. "Bring forth therefore fruits meet for repen-John Waters heard the voice. He had been ance." religiously educated. He knew the place where And yet another. Heaven was addressed; it had never been vacated "Forsake the sin that has led you astray. by him. His mother had taught him much of written wisdom-she had taught him more by a "My blessed mother," murmured the youn well-ordered lite and conversation. He knew man. "I will indeed strive to conquer my self that whither he went, he should not see the These pleasures of which I have drank so deeply I now see are pernicious both to my soul and sweetly bended figure at the cottage hearthbody. My yielding to them now will be side, por hear the soft voice of a mother's petisin of deepest dye. Help me, my God, to fortion. For a while the reflection made him sad, sake them all, from this moment-and to hold but, naturally of a light and joyous temperament, fast to the cross of Christ. I thought I could his cares vanished as the morning mists from the carry Christ and the world together-I see that hills, and he began to wonder and anticipate one must be given up, and I will cling to Christ.' concerning his future location. Following up this impulse, I might say, inspiadd to shoots I " O! it's a great deal pleasanter, I tnink, than ration, he did not wait even to be tempted .being perched up in college rooms. After a From his chamber he wrote to each of his most fellow has been studying hard, you see, he natuintimate friends, explaining his feelings, and derally wants some recreation. I go for engaging claring his resolves in the most emphatic lana pleasant boarding-house in some wide awake, lively, hang-care family like this. Come-won't guage. The result was that they were struck with the singularity, honesty and earnestness of you sit down to a game of whist ?" the thing, were led to think upon the demorali-This flippant speech was addressed to John Waters, by a handsome, intelligent fellow, who zing influence of what they called pleasure, and ultimately to adopt the same resolutions, formhad "taken a fancy" to " that chap from the ing themselves into a little band, that they might country"-and had constituted himself John's work and pray together. Followed a glorious de and factotum. He had already prevailed revival where the hardened were brought under on the young man to select a boarding place sorrow, and some of the most ungodly men in in a very gay family, where there were three the college were changed into praying, God fearmerry girls, and some six or seven young stu-dents, who were under the care of a sprightly, ing Christians. Alon HO (1) John Waters became one of the noblest mi ning, but ill-judging landlady, who ters of the cross-one of the sweetest writers of

said one of the young ladies, smiling sweetly- had been John Waters, as he was no common

the dangerous show.

"I'll tell you, as it goes." The young man hesitated for a moment, but would have carried devastation and ruin. The the voice of the syren prevailed, and he moved fierce passions, controlled so sweetly now by his chair near her, and soon became, almost un- the grace to which he surrendered himselfconsciously, absorbed in the game. The young kept so sacredly by that power to whom he lady by his side explained the different points as committed all things, would have burned the the play progressed, until he felt exceedingly | body down ere middle age-and spread the disposed to try a hand for himself.

" O! do now ; you can't tell how very interesting it is-really it requires such a nice application and a mathematical turn of mind," said the scoffer of all rights--the destroyer of al his chum, winking at the opposite player-"you | ties-the human fiend. will be delighted, I know. Maria, give him your beat us all."

An hour passed-two hours, and yet John Waters felt an unflagging interest in the game. Suddenly as the clock struck, he started, and flushed-it was eleven.

embowered in beauty, and he knew that his of this State, at which time I received an immother slept, or, watching, prayed for him. He pression, which, to this day, freely lingers on hurried from the table, but not with the resolve my memory.

sure while it was passing-but the reaction told

upon his frame. As yet he had never been in-

duced to touch the cup of intoxication-but one

night, unreflectingly, he drank of a mild cordial.

On a bright summer morning I had just rethat the hour should never find him there again. He had not known himself before. His impulses, turned from a stroll in the yard among the flow his desires, had been like a scaled book to him. ers, as came bounding to me one of the sweetest The game of whist had but just opened a door of gifts of heaven, a rosy child, holding in her hand his heart-he had thrown his whole soul into the a cluster of variegated pinks. She was the picabsorbing play ; had watched his opponent with ture of innocence and purity. As I looked into jealous eyes, had felt a keen sense of triumph her upturned face, while she sat on my knees, when he won, and a corresponding loss of spirits and thought of the changes that must come over when the move was against him. An inveterate those heaven lit eyes, and how those silken curls gamester would hardly have grown more flushed in after years must feel the rude winds of a coror haggard. By degrees, he found himself led roding life play through them as roughly as into other fascinating amusements. Forbidden storms through the grass upon the hillside, my ground became coveted by him. The theatre- heart was made sad and reflective. I thought O! with what eager delight-hounding pulses, how dependent was little Julia, and how at the mercy of uncontrollable influences were all such feverish soul, he watched the shifting scenes ! budding children. and bilament a market His blood became fire-his brain was in a tumult

Then came this short, but pertment dialogue, -he could not see and listen like those around which soon gave joy where had been sadness. him, but drank in, to intoxication, the delights of "Well, Julia, J like you better than these

flowers that are so beautiful, but you are small The ruddy cheek, the eye, with its glowing and not good for much; you cannot do anything light, were fast paling before the undue excitements of study and pleasure combined, for John useful."

At this her face became radiant, and she threw hunself into the work of acquiring an eduquickly replied, "Yes, I can do something." cation as into everything else, with all his might "But what can one so small do? O, no--with all his strength. And pleasure was plea-

> thing !" "Upon this she raised her arms, and clasping

"Yes, I can, I can; I can love God, "

What wisdom this! What a sermon from vie with angels " in the noblest effort of mind. ome unto me, and forbid them not."

for very shame. Was this John Waters-this you too, love God? If so, though least among figure essaying to stand upright, but unable, men, you may be the greatest in "the kingdom

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her little hands, exclaimed,

child. Though young and tender, she could Then how forcibly came to my mind these vords of our Saviour, "Suffer little children to

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curred afterward-he covered his face, and wept Dear reader, can you say with that child

flames to other structures as precious as his .--You would have seen him the riotous libertine -the daring deist-the horrible blasphemer-

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"LOVEST THEU ME." A few years since I was passing a short time Like a picture came before him the old cottage, with friends in one of the most delighful parts

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