Is this glittering, earthly toy? Heavenly glory, holy splendor, Sum of grandeur, sum of joy! Not the gems that Time can tarnish, Not the hues that dim and die; Not the glow that cheats the lover, Shaded with mortality. Heir of glory,
That shall be for thee and me!

Not the light that leaves us darker, Not the gleams that come and go; Not the mirth whose end is madness, Not the joy whose fruit is woe; Not the notes that die at sunset, Not the fashion of a day, But the everlasting beauty,

And the endless melody : Heir of glory, That shall be for thee and me!

City of the pearl bright portal, City of the jasper wall, City of the golden pavement, Seat of endless festival; City of JEHOVAH, Salem! City of eternity! To thy bridal halls of gladness, From this prison would I flee! Heir of glory, That shall be for thee and me!

Ah! with such strange spells around me, Fairest of what earth calls fair, How I need thy fairer image To undo the syren snare! Lest the subtle serpent temper Lure me with his radiant lie: As if sin were sin no longer, Life were no more vanity! Heir of glory, What is that to thee and me?

Yes, I need thee, heavenly city, My low spirit to upbear; Yes, I need thee; earth's enchantments So beguile me with their glare. Let me see thee, then these fetters Break asunder: I am free! Then this pomp no longer chains me, Faith has won the victory. Heir of glory, That shall be for thee and me!

Soon, where earthly beauty blinds not, Nor excess of brilliance palls, Salem, City of the Holy, We shall be within thy walls! There beside you crystal river, There, beneath Life's wondrous tree, There with naught to cloud or sever. Ever with the LAMB to be!

Heir of glory,
That shall be for thee and me !-Bonar.

Family Circle.

THE DECISION.

Mary and Emma B- were children of wealth and luxury. A father's and a mother's love had. so far as earthly power can, guarded them from sorrow and pain. Want they had never known : adversity had never darkened their pathway; not even had a cherished friend been taken from them; and now their school-day trials over, with wealth rank, beauty, and accomplishments, they were entering the fashionable world. The future, as to the young, and trusting it ever does, seemed strewn with flowers and sparkling with gems; they had but to stretch forth their hands to grasp the prize, and happiness would be theirs. For years they had been looking forward to this hour, anticipating its joys, fancied on its financial delights. Alas, they knew not, thought not, how true an emblem of life is the far-famed fruit. which, fair and beautiful without, is but rottenness and hollowness as within.

A month rolled away during which Mary and Emma had been courted, flatttered, feted and admired, till the world's votaries might think their cup of joy was running over. It was a little season, too brief for pleasure to have become wearisome, and yet they had tasted of almost every earthly joy. Were they satisfied? Had their bright anticipations been realized? Let us

One beautiful evening, as the departing rays of the setting sun were tinging with gold the waters of the quiet lake, which lay spread out before them, the sisters walked forth alone. "Silence reigned" but it was a silence which said unutterable things, which unconsciously led the heart "through nature up to nature's God." The day had been one of weariness and lassitude, the reaction of a previous one of excitement and so-called pleasure. "How calm and lovely is this scene," exclaimed Emma; "look, Mary, how beautiful the lake is tinged with the setting sun. What a contrast is this to the revelry and excitement of last evening."

"Beautiful indeed," said her sister, "but we do not want to admire this always, it would not atone for company, and parties, and the pleasures of life. I am so vexed, however, I thought last night, or rather this morning, as I laid my aching head on my pillow, I never would go to another party, and I never will at Mrs. D's. How provoking every thing was."

"I am weary," said Emma,-" weary of parties almost of our so much dreamed of pleasures. Let us sit down on this green mound and talk of something else."

The sisters seated themselves.

" Mary," added Emma, looking up sorrowfully, "I am sad, and I cannot tell why .- Every thing about me is bright and happy; my desires are gratified, pleasure is always before me,-what can be the cause of my sadness?

"I cannot tell," replied her sister; "I am not sad that I know of but angry, which is worse." "But," asked Emma, " does not this peaceful

seene, so unlike the commotion of angry feelings produce such a discord in your heart, as to make

Mary gazed around, an expression of sadness came over her countenance, and she was compelled to own, that, with no sympathy of feeling, the seene was robbed of its brightest attractions. The sisters conversed till the gathering shades of right admonished them that it was time to retire but, not discovering the cause of their sadness, they resolved to continue their round of pleasure, without allowing themselves to be annoyed

The mother of these sisters was a Christian, but sion. And oh, what rejoicings it occasioned. The perhaps a little blinded by the whirl of pomp and fashion amid which she dwelt, and with a husband not a help-meet in the way of life, she found it difficult to stem the tide which was rapidly carrying her daughters into a vortex of dissipation, and leading them to forget duty and obligation. The hour of retirement however came, and with it, calmness and reflection; and earnestly then she prayed for grace and wisdom from above to guide her children aright; nor were her prayers unanswered.

Another and another month fled away, and Mary and Emma were still basking in the sunshine of worldly prosperity, but all would not do. Though the excitement of the moment banished care and led them to imagine themselves happy they only felt the more exhausted, sad and disappointed, when the giddy scene was over. Happiness was always flitting just before them, but though in a thousand ways they sought to attain it, it ever eluded their eager grasp. A young friend who had mingled with them in their pursuits of pleasure, was now suddenly summoned to her last account. Death had not come very near, and yet he was nearer than he had ever approached before, and his summons reminding them, votaries of pleasure as they were, that their hour of doom must also come, caused their hearts to quail

"Mary," said Emma, the evening after they had seen the earthly remains of their young friend consigned to the narrow house, "our mother told us to day, that the soul cannot be satisfied with attending to the things of earth merely. I think I realize the truth of that remark, for I sometimes feel such an aching void within me my mind seems struggling to soar beyond the perishing things around me to higher and holier scenes.-Do you never feel this?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "I sometimes feel sad, and an indefinable longing after something, I know not what, at 'twilight's witching bour,' or when I am alone; but it vanishes with company and other means of enjoyment in our possession.'

"That may be." said Emma, "but then the void, the sadness, return with redoubled force after the excitement has again passed by. No, it is not solitude which is the cause of all this, but the confining the mind to sensual objects, which is contrary to it nature. When I pass an hour in useful conversation, or in relieving suffering ing dear sister, of a future world, and how unfitted we are for its solemn realities. I fear that we breath of winter, and leave it naked to the stinging are quite forgetting that our summons must soon

THE DEACON'S SON.

Deacon Wright was rich in faith, and an inheritor of the promise, He had a large family, most of whom in the morning of their days gave evidence of piety, and were received into the church. There was one son, a young man about twenty years of age, who occasioned him much trouble : he was a reckless young man, fond of gayety and amusements. While his father and mother, and the remainder of the family were at worship, he was either reading a novel, or wasting his time in trivolous conversation with his thoughtless

Deacon Wright talked with him, reasoned with him, and prayed for him, but all seemed in vain. At length, like the prodigal, he left his father's house. He shipped as a common sailor aboard a man-of-war, bound on a cruise of three years. He thought by this course to commence the world for himself, and escape the restraint of a parent's hand; but he soon discovered the error into which he had fallen. He was ordered and driven about in the most imperious and overbearing nor can he add one single ray to the clear bright manner, and felt how much he had lost. He had no mother near to soften his pillow, or pray by ficently through the heavens. The richest banker the side of his bed. He must perform his allotted task. Many a time, with his limbs aching from exposure and exhaustion he turned into his berth, not to sleep, but to reflect on his past life; the remembrance of his ingratitude to his parents, and the innumerable transgressions of which he which to display its splendor. God only can had been guilty against God.

He became pale and haggard. The distress of his mind emaciated his body. He had "come to himself" upon the high seas. Oh, how he longed to return to his dear parents, and throw himself down before them to implore their forgiveness. But it could not be. His heavenly Father was bringing him by a hard discipline to himself. The gentler wooings of the Spirit had been in vain. He gave a loose rein to his uncurbed will. and very soon had placed himself where conscience could reach him with its terrible lash; and the blows were repeated with unpitying severity, while he was writhing beneath every stroke.

He remembered the family-altar, the earnest prayers of his parents, the Sabbath school, the house of prayer, and the minister; but he had slighted them all. He was stricken. At length he sought counsel from the Lord. He opened, for the first time, the Bible his mother had given ing of her life comfortable and happy. There is him when he left home, and read, "Come unto no human being on earth that can or will love me, all ye that labor and are heavy-iaden, and I you so deeply and purely as your mother does. will give you rest;" and there, in the forecastle Never treat her with disrespect. There is no of that ship, with his jovial and wicked compa- surer indication of a person being a bad man at nions about him, he bent his knees in prayer to heart, than that he treats his mother with unkind-God, and sought mercy. Yes, he who had often ness. A man that is capable of ill-treating his scoffed at those who were worshiping God in his mother, is likely to commit any other sin, it mattemple, was now kneeling in the forecastle of the ters not how enormous it may be. But he that ship, crying for mercy, himself the butt of deri- hath in his heart a deep and abiding love for his sion and scorn. How true is the declaration, mother cannot be so wholly depraved. He may, "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measur- it is true, be led into temptation and sin; but ed to you again." This was no ordinary trial for from the depth of his degradation and crime, Richard Wright, but he was in earnest-he felt when reason and reflection come to him again, that his soul must be saved or lost.

of Deacon Wright and his wife to drink. They up to God long years ago will be remembered thought that was a dark hour when Richard when on bended knee, and he a little innocent crossed their threshold for the last time, and so boy, as yet untouched by the foul pollutions of to all human appearance it was; but God was crime, their voices mingled together in tiny prayer answering their prayers. Richard must be hum- that he too then loved so well. Then, when the bled and awakened, and he must lose his parents, prayer was over, her loving kiss was warmly kindness and care, that his conscience might be pressed upon his lips and her kind "good-night aroused, and his ingratitude and sin be brought and God bless you, my darling boy," fell like

ther to increase than diminish, until one evening child-hood only knows. These things coming to he was enabled to look away from his aggravated his memory once again through the dark mists of sins to the greatness of a Saviour's merit and joy his crime-polluted past, will bid him to seek and peace filled his soul through believing.

"dead was alive again," the "lost was found."

Very patiently he waited till his time expired, and then he returned to gladden his parents by his consistent Christian walk. "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."-[American Messenger.

LOWLY, SHINING HEAD.

Lowly, shining head, Where we lay thee down, With the lowly dead, Droop thy golden crown!

Meekly, marble palms, Fold across the breat; Sculptured in white calms Of unbreaking rest

Softly, starry eyes, Vail your darkened spheres, Nevermore to rise In summershine or tears!

Calmly, crescent lips, Vail your dewy rose, To the waen eclips Of this pale repose!

Slumber, aural shells! No more dying, even Through your spiral cells, Weaveth gales of heaven.

Stilly, slender feet, Rest from rosy rhyme, With the ringing sweet Of her silver chime.

Holy smile of God, Spread thy glory mild. Underneath the sod On this little child !

" -Mrs. M' Masters.

FASHIONABLE FRIENDS.

The hardest trial of those who fall from a fluence and honor to poverty and obscurity is the discovery that the attachment of so many in whom they confided was a pretence, a mask to gain their ends or was a miserable shallowness. Sometimes, doubtless, it is with regret that these frivolous followers of the world desert those upon whom they have fawned; but they soon forgot them .- Flies leave the kitchen when the dishes are empty. The parasites that cluster about the favorite of fortune, to gather his gifts and climb the recollection, though something still seems by his aid, linger with the sunshine, but scatter wanting, gives me pleasure. I have been think- at the approach of a storm, as the leaves cling to the tree in summer weather but drop with the blast. Like ravens settled down for a banquet, and suddenly scared by a noise, how quickly, at the first sound of calamity these superficial earthlings are specks on the horizon!

But a true friend sits in the centre, and is for all times. Our need only reveals him more fully, and binds him more closely to us. There are more examples of unadulterated affection, more deeds of silent love and magnanimity than is usually supposed .- Our misfortunes bring to our side real friends, before unknown. Benevolent impulses, where we should not expect them, in modest privacy, enact many a scene of beautiful wonder, amid plaudits of angels. And upon the whole, fairly estimating the glory and the uses. and the actual and possible prevalence of the friendly sentiment, we must cheerly strike the yre and lift our voice to the favorite song, confessing after every complaint is ended.

REMEMBER.

Rothschild, with all his wealth, must be satisfied with the same sky that is over the head of the poor man. He cannot order a private sunset that he may enjoy it with select circle of friends, beams of the queen of night, as she sails magnicannot have more than his share of the air to breathe, and the poorest of all men can have the same. Wealth may buy a brilliant bracelet, dazzling with diamonds and rubies, but wealth cannot buy a graceful and wellturned arm on give that, and to many of the poor he has given

"I wish I had the health of that rosy-cheeked peasant girl," sighs the aristocratic invalid. propped up with pillows in her costly carriage. 'Ah. me," says the girl, "if I could only ride in such style as that !" Wealth cannot purchase health, nor can it give a contented mind. All that is most valuable can be had for nothing. They come as presents from the hand of a kind and indulgent Father, and neither the air, nor the sky, nor beauty, health, strength, and genius can be bought and sold. Reader, whatever may be thy condition in life, remember these things, and be content.

A MOTHER'S LOVE AND INFLUENCE.

My young friend, have you a mother? If so, love and respect her, and try to make the evenhis mother's kind teachings, his mother's deep But how bitter was the cup placed in the hands love, his mother's fervent prayers for him, offered soft sweet music upon his ear as she left him and For some time Richard's distress seemed ra- he sunk into that gentle and peaceful sleep that again the pleasant paths of virtue and to

seared and parched up as it is by/the withering and scorching power of sin, as cometh the gentle rain from heaven upon the dry and withered verdure of earth, and soon, behold, a bright green spot is seen. So, too, upon his soul the gentle influence, of that mother's love and trust in God have fallen, and a bright and beautiful hope springs up in the darkened soul—a hope that leads him from his deep degradation to duty and to love of God once more.

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