THE LITTLE TRUNDLE-BED.

We have a fond little treasure, Joyous and bright as the morn, Loved without stint or measure Ever since it was born. Tis a dear little girl, and her golden hair, Falls in ringlets bright o'er her forehead fair.

And close by the side of our bed, This precious little bundle Every night is laid, Snug in her little trundle, Smiling so sweet that it sometimes seems, Good angels must talk to the child in her dreams.

And every night she comes, Weary of frolic and play, Then softly her vesper hums, And kneels by her bed to pray; And then as soon as her prayers are said, She nestles down in her trudle-bed.

The clothes are all folded neat, In winter, all snugly tucked in, The coverlet, blanket and sheet, Drawn under the darling's chin : Then all you can see is her baby-head, As she sleeps for the night in her trundle-bed.

And often we come to kneel Where our little treasure lies, And prayers such as parents feel, We send up to the skies; For we hear of death, and we come to dread The loss of our child from her trundle-bed

We think, -yes, often we think-And what if the child should die! The heart for a moment will sink, And a tear-drop moisten the eye; For hearts are now bleeding, as others have bled. While they gaze on a vacant but dear little bed. Affection hath reared her shrine

By the lowliest things, And the holiest feelings entwine, Round the spot that gave us birth; Thus we love the place where our baby sleeps, And affection her nightly vigil keeps.

'Tis a plain, old-fashioned thing,-That little baby bed, Where love her offering brings, And angels lightly tread; Yet a chord may be touched by the merest toy, That shall deluge the heart with a tide of joy.

We love it; and who shall dare These holy feelings deride, Like that precious "old arm chair," And a thousand things beside; So, whether our child be living or dead, A dear little thing is that trundle bed.

OUR VISIT FROM AUNT CASSIE.

BY MRS. HARRIET E. FRANCIS.

'Rachel! Rachel, Cassiday!' I paused as I spread the last quilt on the bed that I was making, as my name came up the stairs in quick girlish tones, and leaned over the banisters to answer to my patronymic. 'Do tell me what I can do about this room. It is so gloomy with its white walls and bare floor! If we could only buy a carpet before Cassie comes.'

sister,' I answered back smiling down on the petite face, now so full of care, upturned to my own. 'It is at least clean, and sweet, and bright, with the western sun flooding the room full of glory; and I think when the roses are in bloom, and each breeze sweeps the petals through the window, we will then have a carpet fit for Cassie, That will be splendid, and my old green merino, fragrant as the apple blossom.'

'Oh dear, I wish I could look through your eyes, Rachel! You see the sunshine, and rose blooms, and nature's glory, and I look on bare walls and comfortless floor, and chairs set back stiff as a field of sorghum ready for the knife, and the tears filled her eyes as she turned back to her work, while I pressed down a sigh and thought the whole matter over, as I had a hundred times before without coming to any con-

These were the stubborn facts that stood out like the angles of an octagon. Father had a hard time to procure food and raiment. His farm—that had been his father's before him and thus doubly dear-was perched upon a hillside, where the heavy storms of Winter and beating rains of Summer washed its fertility into the rich valley below. Stones and huge boulders, that reached far below the surface, choked up the soil and sorely impeded the progress of the plow, and made compensation for labor very small. There were broad views, and free air, and beautiful sunsets, and gurgling streams that went singing by, but these brought no gain only to the inner life. Father was witeless, and I sometimes feared, even to tears, that thrift and comfort had departed with my mother; for I, the housekeeper, even now was but seventeen, and Elsie, little sister, as I often called her, she was so slight, a year less; then came Cassie—poor lame Cassic, brightest, and sweetest, and nearest to all hearts, yet so helpless, even now using up our scant means in a protracted stay at a neighboring city, with scarcely the shadow of a hope of being benefitted by the treatment of a celebrated physi-

There was no boy to bear father's name after him; to go out into the field and relieve the tedium of the long Summer day by conversation, driving away the thoughts of his dead wife, who had come to him in the brightness and beauty of her youth, and for many cheerful years had been his companion, comforter, and counsellor, leading him by pure, self-denying example to lay up treasures in heaven, and yet had left such a longing for her dear presence that it brought weakness to arm and will.

Dut this will never do!' and as I made the exclamation I ceased smoothing down the plaits in my brown linen apron, and started and tried, by busying my hands to throw off the depression that weighed down my spirits. Then came the old story over again that saddened me still more. Housekeeping seemed such a thankless, hopeless and incomprehensible task; so many little things to be done and so great results. The bread was baked and then eaten; the clothes washed and then soiled. Dust and dirt ever accumulating to annoy, and ceaseless warfare against it; and thus year after year; and then such a sense of incompleteness, want of method from inexperience, and need of training under a careful mistress, that always weighed me down. Tears rolled down my cheeks in spite of all my efforts, and ere I could hide the traces of them, instead of the call of Rachel, this time there came light footsteps up the stairs, and Elsie burst into the room, and half dragging me to the window, told me that the stage had stopped at the gate, and some one with a trunk was at the foot of the walk.

'Oh dear, who can it be ?' and I thought over our few relatives with a trembling heart, as I stood half hid in the folds of the curtain and gazed at the traveller. 'Its none of father's kindred, I am sure; she's so small, just like you, Elsie. How pretty her cloak hangs about her, and so stylish, too! I am afraid she is right from the city, and we haven't a bit of cake in the

And the best room is upside down,' broke in sister, 'for I have moved the furniture into the middle of the room to see if I could not arrange

' How could you, Elsie ?' was my thoughtless reproof, as I gave a hasty glance in the glass at my tear-stained eyes and pinned on an apron to make my appearance more presentible. We must go down, for she is almost at the door, and

whoever she is we will try to make her welcome. Perhaps she is not proud after all,' and half consoling myself with the remark we both ran down the staircase with scarcely an echoing step, and while I waited in the entry for the dreaded knock, Elsie hastily lifted back the table and tried to set to rights a few things in the parlor.

'My dear, dear niece,' was the stranger's greeting, and there came a tight grasp of my hand, and a quick searching of my grey eyes, and numberless kisses upon my check, and even before lips spoke the name, I knew who was before me my dear mother's sister, darling Cassie's namesake-one whom I had never seen, yet had loved long, hearing mother talk about her, and my head fell upon her shoulder, and I barst into happy tears, and felt a rest almost as if my own mother's arms were around me.

It seemed quite like a new world having aunt's light, springy form in our home, with her easy solution by words and actions of all our housekeeping troubles. Her cheerful smile, and merry laugh, and words of pride seemed to revivify the whole household, and made the wheels of care roll easily as if only on a pleasure excursion.

It was the third morning after Aunt Cassie's arrival, and we all happened to be in the parlor, when Elsie abruptly broke out into her old complaints about the gloom of the room, and wishing that we were rich enough to furnish the floor with a carpet of even the cheapest material.

'Why don't you make one, Elsie; a pretty rag carpet is so neat and fitting for a farmer's house?' queried aunt, as at one glance she measured the size of the room, and could have told, if one had questioned her, how much it would have taken to a half foot.

'Why, Rachel, I never thought of that,' and we both laughed at the young face that seemed perfectly astonished that the idea had never come to her before.

· Well, girls, you had enough to do before, poor things, and now is just the right time; I want something to keep me busy, and I shall not return till August, unless sickness calls me back. You have enough old clothes, I suppose, and though warp costs a sum nowadays, I guess we can compass it. We are ready to begin this moment; so, Elsie, lead the way to the rag-bag; and at the word we all started for the garret to explore the walls and chests. Aunt seated herself upon a box in the centre of the room, and Elsie looked over the barrels and chests, while Imounted a superannuated chair and pulled down coats, pants, and vests from nails under the roof and threw them into a promiscuous heap on the floor. 'O aunt Cassie! Elsie! see what I have found!' and I brought to sight from under the last garment a large bundle of skeins of yarn, and stepping from the chair I held the treasure before their eyes.

'And you never knew it before! Why, it is tow yarn that sister must have spun before she died. It looks like her work, so even and true, and it has been rolled up and hid by that coat till now. It is just what we want for warp, Rachel, and you will prize it so because it is your mother's work.

'And now we can get the carpet done before Cassie comes; I am so glad, auntie', and Elsie, the happy child, stooped down and kissed the cheek so much like her mother's, then fluttered around like a butterfly from one thing to another in the exuberance of her joy.

'If we could only do a thousand things, little flannel. How nice they have kept from moths 'Let me see. Here is some red and green in that cedar box! and there is a bit of vellow. That will make a pretty stripe,' soliloquized aunt Cassie, as she folded each color over her hand, then looking up, 'You have some old prints, I

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