### LONGINGS.

BY SARAH F. RICE. O, for some magic wand to bring Again the scenes of childhood's years, When my young heart could joyous sing, A stranger to distrustful fears.

To sit again beside the stream, Whose willow fringe its shadows met, Unheeding in my waking dream, The lapse of time till sun had set.

And for my seat beside the wall, Within the orchard's deep green shade, To which the reaper's distant call Was sweetly echoed through the glade.

And for the cool and cosy nook Beneath the mill, time-worn and gray, Whose massive wheels the building shook, And lashed the stream to silvery spray.

O! for the tender, loving face For which my heart will ever yearn, Whose watchful, anxious look gave place To one of joy at my return.

And while she kissed my tear-stained eyes, Or softly smoothed my tangled hair, From her fond lips there seemed to rise A gentle sigh or silent prayer;

As though the all-absording love For her wild, wayward child has bred Foreknowledge of a sadden'd life Which left the mild rebuke unsaid

Though forth I stretch my hand and cry In supplication wild as vain, The pitying wind brings back reply, The past can ne'er return again.

#### EMMIE'S NEW MAMMA

"Mamma, Hattie Grey is going to have a party; Cousin Nettie said so. She's going, and I may go, too-can't I, mamma?" The great brown eyes were very eager, as they

looked up into Mrs. Bell's.

"My dear," said mamma, as she smoothed the rumpled curls, " Hattie is a young lady, and her party isn't going to be for little girls, but for young ladies and gentlemen."

" Oh, mamma, let me go! I like Hattie so more than most anybody, and I'm sure she'll let me. If I'm little, I shan't take up but little room. Please, mamma!" " No, Emmie," said Mrs. Bell, kindly, " my

wee girlie would be out of place among all the large people, and Hattie would rather see you some other time."

" No, no," said Emmie, " Hattie always likes to see me; she said so. Mamma do let me go. I'll be very good. Hattie won't like it, if I don't go. Don't you know you went to Mrs. Smif's party, because you said you'se 'fraid she'd be fended if you didn't go ? You see, mamma, I

"Come, darling," answered Mrs. Bell, smiling. " you and I will have a nice time at home, and we'll have Hattie here one of these days to make up for it. So be good, and forget all about

"Oh, mamma, mayn't I go? Not if I'll be so very good? Not if I'll wear my old cloak, and not muff it? Not if I'll bring you some cake, and a pocketful of candy?"

" No, Emmie, darling," said mamma, firmly, "you cannot go. Now see what a brave little girl you can be.' "Mamma, you don't love me one bit," cried

Emmie, with angry flashes in her brown eyes. " I wish I was Mrs. Mornon's little girl; she'd be good to me." "Very well," answered mamma, sadly, "If you

want Mrs. Morgan for a mamma, you can go and see if she will take you."

Emmie went out of the room without a word, and up the stairs to the pleasant chamber where every night Mrs. Bell tucked her and Amy and Nettie snugly between the sheets. Presently she came back to Mrs. Bell, attired in cloak and hood. with a bundle in her hands. "Good by," said she, "I'm going to be Mrs. Mornon's little girl. I've got my night-gown. I didn't take my new muff; you may wear it sometimes."
"Very well," said Mrs. Bell, calmly. "Good-

Mrs. Morgan's house was only a few steps away. Little Mrs. Morgan was sitting beside baby Eddie's cradle, when there was a soft knock at the door that tried to be loud. Bridget opened the door, and Emmie came in.

"Oh, is it you, Emmie?" said Mrs. Morgan. "I'm glad to see you. How's mamma and the

"Mrs. Bell isn't my mamma any more," said Emmie, putting down the night-gown and untying the strings of her hood. "She isn't good to me. I've brought my night-gown, and I'm going to be your little girl. I think her baby isn't as pretty as Eddie. Mamma, may I carry this nightgown up stairs into my room?"

Emmie went. Mrs. Morgan went on with her sewing, by no means understanding her, but deciding to let her take her own course, and see what would come of it. Emmie amused herself quietly all the morning with some book and trinkles about the room, apparently quite happy. She sprang out to meet Mr. Morgan as he came home to dinner, calling him "papa."
"Whew! so I have a little girl," said he.

"Yes," answered his wife, "she says Mrs. Bell isn't good to her. She wants me for mother." "Come, papa, Bridget says dinner is ready," called Emmie in the hall, when she was hanging up Mr. Morgan's hat. "I'm hungry. May I sit beside papa, mamma? I think you have better divners than my other mamma."

Overcoat, and went with him to the door. "Be good, and I'll bring you some candy," said he. "Now kiss me. Good-by, daughter."

" Good-by, papa." The street door was shut, and Emmie went demurely back to the sitting-room and her plays. By-and-by she asked leave to go over the house, and went through all the rooms, pronouncing at the end, "My other mamma's house isn't as nice as this. Do you have nice things in your pantry, mamma? May I go and see?"
"No, dear," said Mrs. Morgan, "I do not think that is best."

"Well, mamma," replied Emmie, submis-

The short afternoon was quickly over, Emmie seeming quite contented and happy. She had a

kiss for "papa" at tea-time.

"But I declare, puss," said he, "I forgot your candies. That's too bad." "My other papa never forgets," said Emmie

At evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were going out to a lecture, it became a puzzle what to do with Emmie. "Now, Emmie," said Mrs. Morgan, "don't you want to go home?"

"This is home," said Emmie.

"But think how lonely your mamma must be without her little girl."

"I am your little girl," said Emmie.

"But you will not want to stay here alone all this evening?"

"No, Emmie," said Mra. Morgan, decidedly;
"that won't do. Put on your hood and cloak, and I will take you home."
Emmie obeyed without a word.
Mr. and Mra. Morgan went on, and Emmie was left in the hall at home.
"Why, Emmie," said Mrs. Bell, "how is

this! I thought you were Mrs. Morgan's little

"Well," answered Emmie, "they weren't polite to me. Mr. Mornon and Mrs. Mornon have gone away, an't they wouldn't let me stay." "Well," said Mrs. Bell, coolly, "I suppose you must stay here to-night, but to-morrow you

can go back to your mamma." Emmie's firm little lip quivered, the brown eyes filled with tears, and throwing herself into Mrs. Bell's arms, she cried, " Mrs. Mornon isn't my mamma. "You'se my mamma. I'm your little girl; and I won't think naughty to you again even one minute so long as I live.

The tears were wiped away, the mother's forgiving kiss left on the grieving lips, and Emmie's face was bright again as she bade her mother good night at bedtime, whispering, "You're my own mamma, my best mamma, my prettiest mamma."

Some little bird told kind Hattie Grey all about this; and the next day she came herself for her little pet Emmie and her sisters, to " have a little party all by themselves," she said. And a merry time they had of it, with games and singing, books and pictures, and a feast of nice things at the end, from which Emmie saved the choicest bits that fell to her share for " my own mamma."

So mamma knew best, after all; and isn't it funny mamma always knows best ?-Little Pil-

LITTLE CHILDREN,-I am fond of children. I think them the poetry of the world—the fresh flowers of our hearts and homes : little conjurors, with their "natural magic" evoking by their spells what delights and enriches all ranks, and equalizes the different classes of society. Often as they bring with them anxieties and cares, and live to occasion sorrow and grief, we should get along very badly without them. Only think, if there never were anything anywhere but grownup men and women! How we should long for the sight of a little child! Every infant comes into the world like a delighted prophet, the harbinger and herald of good tidings, whose office it is " to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children," and to draw "the disobedient to the wisdom of the just."

A child softens and purifies the heart, warming and melting it by its gentle presence; it enriches the soul by new feelings, and awakens within it what is favorable to virtue. It is a beam of light, a fountain of love, a teacher whose lessons few resist. Infants recall us from much that endangers and encourages selfishness, that freezes the affections, roughens the manners, indurates the heart; they brighten the home, deepen love, invigorate exertion, infuse courage, and vivify and sustain the charities of life. It would be a miserable world, I do think, if it was not embellished by little children.

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Pretty soon she came down stairs with a very happy face, saying: "God will send you some thing, mother; I know he will." That evening a neighbor came in with a present, just for neighborly kindness, ot flour. "There, mother," said the child, "I asked him, and I knew he would."

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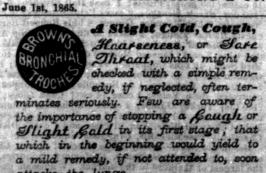
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