### TY OWERS. MO-PVE BEEN GATHERING FLOW THER.

Oh, I've been gathering flowers, mother, For Julia's grave to-day; Oh I've been wandering down the glen, Where once we used to play, And there, beside the grape vine swing, Where mountain flocks repose, I found this dear soft silken band,

Twined round a lonely rose, Oh, mother, 'tis the braid of hair Dear little Julia used to wear. And farther down the vale, mother,

Where morning zephyrs rise,

I found this dear, dear little book,

The ribbons, and these toys, And there I found this little doll, Within our play-house shed; Its little hood and silken shawl Lay on a violet bed. Within the book, dear mother, see,

Here are the words, "Remember me." Now I have plucked the rose, mother,

The silker band to save, And gathered all the summer flowers, For little Julia's grave, I've plucked the daisy from its mould, The lily from its lair; For such were all the gems, mother,

Dear sister used to wear. Now gently, 'mid the sweet perfume, I'm going with them to her tomb.

### OUR IDOL.

Close the door lightly-bridle the breath, Our little earth-angel is talking with death; Gently he woos her-she wishes to stay; His arms are about her—he bears her away. Music comes floating down from the dome; Angels are chanting the sweet welcome home, Come, stricken weeper! come to the bed;

Gaze on the sleeper, our idol is dead!

Smooth out the ringlets, close the blue eye, No wonder such beauty was claimed in the sky: Cross the hands gently o'er the white breast, So like a mild spirit strayed from the blest; Bear her out softly—this idol of ours— Let her grave-slumbers be mid the sweet flowers.

> OUR VISIT FROM AUNT CASSIE. BY MRS. HARRIET E. FRANCIS.

(Concluded.)

'These will do for one day, Rachel. I think we had better rip them up right here and assort them over. They seem clean, only dusty, and we can shake that out and go right to work;' and while Elsie ran down stairs for sharp knives and shears, I opened the window and gave each garment a good shake in the windy air; then whipped them thoroughly against the window casing. Our hearts were so in the work that we would gladly have given father a cold dinner, but aunt Cassic shook her head, and said his dull work did not feed him with hope and pleasure as ours did: and so with a decided regative against any help, I went down into the kitchen and boiled. and baked, and laid out the table, while all the time my thoughts kept happy rhyme to the busy workers in the chamber above me.

Elsie and I alternated the housework for the next two weeks, and we both worked every spare moment at the rags, while aunt doubled the yarn, and twisted, and colored it suitable for warp, and at last, in spite of our united protestations, she took the yarn one morning and went over to a neighbouring house and begged the use of their loom to weave the prepared materials into a carpet, and before she returned the chain was through the reed ready for work.

There was no use trying to get any labour out of Elsie for the next few days. She must wind the filling on sticks ready for weaving, or aunt Cassie must be lonesome sitting up in the old lumber-room alone so many hours, or else she was sure there was not red enough; and so it was backward and forward each day till she gladly escorted the busy worker at the loom home one night with a roll of carpet, larger than her arms could hold, in an old go-cart that she had borrowed for the purpose.

'And now we want some wall paper,' said aunt Cassie, that very night, as she sat beside me in the parlor on the roll of carpeting with one breadth partially unrolled under our feet, so that we could admire its beauty.

But I am sure father has no money to spare. You know what he said about that clover seed that he needed so much.'

'I did not say anything about money from

your father. Try and think of some way to help yourself, dear child.' There came a pause, and I studied hard: 'Sell

the rest of the tow yarn to Mrs. Dillo ?' I questioned. ' No, you must make another carpet for the bedrooms next Winter. Cassie will enjoy cut-

ting the rags her well days. What did we do with all the hems, and odds and ends of cloth ?' 'Why couldn't I think? I can go to town tomorrow with father and buy the paper. Are you sure there will be rags enough?'

'Not hardly, though they purchase paper too now, but we can go without eggs for a week in this emergency. You had better run now and call Elsie, and pick up everything that will sell for paper rags, and I will wash the supper dishes to-night; for your father said he should start by day light so as to sow his grain in the afternoon, and you must have every preparation made to-

According to advice received before I left home. I selected paper with near, pretty figures on buff ground-work, so that it would not soil easily with dust or smoke, and when I returned I found the paste was made and aunt and Elsie ready for work, giving me the light task because, they said, the ride must have tired me-of sitting in the rocking-chair and trimming the edge of the paper, and cutting the lengths as they measured them off, and dividing the bordering into strips. The next afternoon we all three worked at the carpet, and finished it and tacked it down, and Elsie replaced the furniture; then took her seat in the low sewing-chair and thoughtlessly declared herself perfectly happy-she had nothing more to ask for on earth.

'Not even the pearl of great price, dear child?' said aunt Cassie, who, with all her cheerful, happy ways, never forgot to say a word on the great

subject of life.
'I did not mean it, auntie,' said Elsie apologetically, 'but I am so happy. Caesie used to sit here hour after hour with her lame feet aching and it looked so cold and cheerless. I could run out into the kitchen where the blazing fire made every thing bright, but the work and noise seem-ed to tire her and make her head ache so she could not stay long. I can see just how pleased she will look when she first steps inside the door. O how I wish she was here this moment to see it

It took a week or so to catch up with our rather neglected house-work, and then came one of those beautiful sunny days; the deep blue sky half filled with soft fleecy clouds, the air fragrant with the breath of roses, and the birds singing, and twittering, and flashing their wings in the sunshine, and the bees droning, and humming, and chiming in with the tinkling of the brook, that made music for our home day and

Aunt Cassie was in her busiest, happiest mood.

The bread, her morning's work, was shapely, and round, and curved with no ugly bulge on either

side of the loaves, or heavy creases, and smoked in white napkins, and threw out a breath that appetized the whole air of the kitchen. A shelf of wave a feeling of rest to each of us, and the

white sanded floor, my especial care and labour, magnetized my gaze and gave back mute responses that brought cheerfulness like the hearty well done' of a friend. There seemed no more work to do, and when Elsie said, 'Let us go to the woods,' aunt's hand, without a parleying word, reached for her bonnet, and I sprung up and sought for the basket that always carried our lunch on excursions of the kind. Our walk was a surprise and pleasure at each turn. First, there was the path through the garden that led to a little descent where we crossed the brook, and the red white and blue pebbles glistened in the water and tempted one's hand to reach and be laved by the cooling drops; then the deep verdure that bordered the stream which smothered the sound of our steps like the softest carpet. Further on there was a noble oak tree that shadowed a low fence where we always rested and gazed down into the valley to see the tall chimneys throwing off clouds of smoke, that wreathed and tossed, and spread out like ensigns of be furnished on the most favorable terms. despair, where huge wheels threw off jets of water that sparkled in the sunshine like a cluster of the world's pearls; the broad river rolling on, blossomed here and there with sails, and the church spire gleaming from the green leaves just beyond where our dear mother rested in peace with God and man. Then there came the climbing of the hill, the delicate flowers growing on the gray jutting rocks, the pine woods with the sighing wind and balsamy perfume, and deep shade that almost settled into gloom.

Elsie and I came for the pleasure of the walk, but aunt Cassie came for the pleasure, and, as we found, also for the use. Not a tuft of unfading moss, not a lichen or curious stone escaped her eye, and all were gathered into her capacious apron. Elsie at first became engaged in the work, and then I, seated upon the root of a tree idly pulling off mosses and twigs, became interested in the delicate curvings and colors of a lichen, and sought for different varieties with great avidity. My lunch basket was soon running over, then my apron, and at last the pockets of my old sack were full to repletion, mixed in with last years' pine cones and acorns that still covered the ground. The faint tinkle of the factory bell that stole up from the valley at length warned us that it was time to start for home; and wondering where the day had gone to, and if father had returned from the village, and still looking round all logs and and rocks for new curiosities and rare pebbles, we soon crossed the brook in our garden, and leaving aunt Cassie out gathering grasses of different varieties for a Winter boquet, as she explained, Elsie and I went in to prepare

The next day aunt Cassie brought out all the material that we had gathered in the woods into the shady porch, and setting Elsie to separate the pine cones and trim off the base of each leaf, she took the old paper boxes and pasteboard that I had hunted up for her, and shaped them into vases for our parlor. With very thick glue she fastened on one of the vases green moss that grew upon old rails, and different varieties of the dry kind, and twisted a cord of bright red yarn, and suspended it between the front windows, ready to hold a boquet of straw flowers, and amaranths, and dried grass. She covered another with the separated pine cones, forming avers of them from top to bottom. After both were finished, she cut some oval picture frames of the right size for magazine engravings and made a central border around the frame of sunflower seeds, and covered the rest with acorns. hemlock cones, and cherry stones, and filled up all the interstices with mustard seed. Father had some furniture varnish, and before the week was out we had given them coats of the same,

till they shone with the nicest polish. Then under aunt Cassie's direction we fastened to the back of the frame some glass, beneath that a picture, and pasted strong paper over all to keep it in place. Nothing was then needed rently ready for any emergency, selected some of the most shapely and compact of the cones, and varnished them and fastened them to a brown wool on cord for tosade. Down Eligible 1997. but cord and tassels, and our instructress, appawool en cord for tassels. Dear Elsie was in estassies. The Falls of Minnehaha, ever ready to meet our gaze in one picture, and a quiet view of woodland, hill, and clouds by Lake George in another. But our work was not yet all done. Our table, with its few scattered books, had always looked bare, and crochet mats and shells had been beyond our means. Accidentally I set a box filled with our miscellaneous gatherings on the table, and an exclamatory, "How pretty! from aunt Cassie brought our attention to it. It

was a hint to be improved upon, and we seized it. First, we made a box of pasteboard a foot square and two inches deep; then we glued unfading moss to the outside edge of the box, and placed a smaller one in the inside of it filled with curious stones and bright colored pebbles. The vacant space was matted with mosses and lichens fancifully arranged as to color and form. It was beautiful and unfiding, and my eyes filled with happy tears as I thought what pleasure it would afford our poor lame Cassie, when the Winter drove away the birds and buried the flowers and green leaves under a dreary mantle

'Rachel, Rachel Cassiday'-Elsie's plaintive call up the staircase came back to me again with the memory of her inquiry and my own sad thoughts and the hopelessness that seemed to settle down upon my heart, and I felt as if I never could thank aunt Cassie enough, not only for what her hand had wrought and taught, but for opening our own thoughts to try to plan and help ourselves .- The Ladies' Repository.

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