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And many things there be that soothe

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There are trinkets and tresses of hair,

There are fragments of songs that nobody sings,

And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept and a harp without strings

There are broken vows and pieces of rings

There are hands that are waved when the fairy

And we sometimes hear them through turbulent

When the wind down the river is fair.

And when evening comes with its beautiful

And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May that "Greenwood" of soul be in sight.

Oh, remembered for aye be that blessed isle,

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before

And the garments they used to wear.

By the mirage is lifted in air.

All the day of life till night:

roar.

smile,

There are heaps of dust, but we loved them so,

With a faultless rythm and a musical rhyme,

And a broader sweep and a surge sublime, And blends with the ocean of years.

-W. D. Nesbitt, in Baltimore American.

And comfort us, and bless— But best of all the blossom fair

The one that ends the way-

Has trumpeters that loudly call

With bitterness and dread,

Us forth into the day, And though we fear the foes of Day

Of rich forgetfulness.

The one where shadows creep. And lullables come crooning low,

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How sang the birds! What music came ripplin' from the rills !

Nothin' ever like it, to come with time or tide-Bright road to campmeetin', an' Sally by my side! An' talkin' 'bout religion-it had me in control ; For it seemed that heaven was shinin' through the windows of my soul! III

Nothin' ever like it! . . . my throbbin' heart she An' her bright eyes gave me courage the wished-for

An' she whispered she was willin', an' she named the happy day,
An' I shouted "Halleluia!" on the bright, campmeetin' way!

-Frank L. Stanton.

MESSAGE TO "SHUT INS."

and From Such Imprisoned

In every city and village of our land there are aged, infirm or sick persons receive any word of sympathy or message that they become conceived and some

The "shut ins" may at times be impa- It has been said, and with much of from such imprisoned ones.

which has been blessed to many thous- come to the company of both young and ands in every land.

'The Pilgrim's Progress."

"Wee Willie," and "Glad Tidings" would never have been written.

by political persecution and blindness, anticipations of heaven greater. published.

person calling upon the patient sufferer their portion and these may have left may be taught invaluable lessons and be their impress on the face, but the grace led to more carnest efforts for the welfare of God in the heart. of others and for personal piety and con- Faith and trust in His precious promsweet song. It is fed, watered and cared fully. for. Flight would be death to the little songster. So the "shut ins" have the comfort. The child of God, although shut in, may yet sing :

My cage confine me round; Abroad I cannot fly;

But, though my wing is closely bound, My heart's at liberty, My prison walls cannot control

The flight, the freedom of the soul.

Lessons of patience are taught the shut ins" and patience worketh experience and experience hope. "Happy is the soul that remains obedient and connted in his prison till it has found its Ararat, till the blessed dove gives the oken and God opens the door of release

Dr. Hay, an eminent English surgeon when injured apparently for life, said If it be the will of God that I should be confined to my sofa and He commands me to pick straws during the remainder of my life, I hope I shall feel no repugnance to his good pleasure."

During Dr. Payson's last illness a friend said: "Well, I am sorry to see you lying here on your back." "Do you loved no more. not know what God puts us on our backs for?" said Payson, smiling. "No," replied the visitor. "In order that we may look upward," said the man of God.

So, dear weary and sometimes impaient "shut ins," trust in God's all-wise providence. "As thy days so shall thy strength be," read the precious words of Jesus. "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you; let not your heart be troubled; neither let it be afraid."

THE ROMANCE OF MARY ANN.

Both Jones and Brown loved Mary Aun And Jones was very small And monkeylike, and people said He had no brains at all

Now, Brown was big and handsome, to At school he led his class, And people, filled with wonder, turned Offtimes to see him pass.

Jones had a father who was rich; Brown worked for what he had, Because good luck had never tagged Around behind his dad.

It chanced that Brown and little Jones Went forth upon a day To claim the lovely Mary Ann And carry her away.

They found her playing on the links, Where both rushed forward, and While Brown was pleading for her heart

Jones pleaded for her hand. You won my heart long, long ago," She sweetly said to Brown, And now be kind enough to just

Go way back and-Then lovely Mary Ann that day Said: "Fate has wisely planued. My heart is his who yearned for it.

the The Kind You Raw Always Bought turn Chat H. Flutchers.

The other has my hand.

OLD AGE.

Many Blessings Have Come To We Are Never Older Than We Feel-We May Keep Ourselves Young By Being Cheer-

There is a great aversion to being set who are called "shut ins" because they back, as it were, which is the tendency cannot possibly leave their rooms. Most of the present age. The young have of these have regular visits from friends; been pushed forward so much that uninsome have occasional calls or letters to tentionally on their part-for it is simply cheer them, and others, perhaps, seldom the result of their prominent position what overbearing.

tient or fretful and many wonder why truth, too, that we are nover older than they are obliged to suffer solitude or pain | we feel; in other words, we may keep our for long months and dreary years. And selves young by being cheerful, even yet many blessings have come to and tempered and unselfish, looking only to the bright side of things, and not mur-If Richard Baxter had not been shut muring or complaining. There is much in by long illness during the civil war in truth in these words. A cheerful old England in 1647 he would never have person is indeed a most pleasing sight, written "The Saints' Rest," a book and we may believe will be always wel-

old. If only one who is growing in years of civ If John Bunyan had not been a pris- would kindly accept the inevitable and in ouer in Bedford jail for twelve years the calm security with a heart full of gratiworld would never have known and loved tude to God for all His mercies, commit their ways to Him, how quietly and If Robert Boyd had not been a "shut peacefully would their lives pass away, in" by fourteen years' sickness his with no vain regrets, no murmuring or "World's Hope," "None But Christ," complaining, but happy, in a perfect sub-

"Paradise Lost" would never have been One of the saddest sights, is a disap pointed, careworn, crabbed old person, So the feeblest, most obscure "shut Life may have gone hard, trials, troubles, in" may be of use to others. Every sorrows and struggles may have been

secration. God shut Noah and his fam- ises will drive away all shadows, and ily in the ark and their safety was there- cause the sunshine of His mercy and love by secured. They were shut in, but to so fill the heart and life as to have no were also remembered The little canary room for despondency or complaint. Let bird is shut in its cage and yet sings its us learn to grow old decently and grace-

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