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THINGS TO CHERISH.

The eyes that look with love on thee,
That brighten with my smile,
Or merely bid thee hope again,
If thou art sad awhilet; The eves that when no words are breathe Gaze fondly into thine-Oh, cherish them, ere they grow dim; They may not always shine!

The faithful heats around thee now. That glow with love and youth, That time and care ne'er yet have seared, Nor ravished of their truth ; The heart whose beatings we have heard When throbbing near our own— Oh, cherish them; those beatings hushed, Earth's dearest tones are gone.

The days when there are hearts and eyes That when throb and beam for thee; The few fleet-hours when life doth seem Bright as a summer sea; The thr illing moments when to speak The full heart's job is vain-Ch, cherish them! once gone alas! They ne'er return again!

Miscellancons.

The woman-a mother and her meagrely furnished. They had no the gloom on their faces.

"What are we to do, Alice?" said the mother, breaking in upon a long silence. daughter's lips.

"Yes, if-but Westbrook lies more band, day for us, my child, when we Tears flowed silently over-

But no one wants the service here that

Alice did not reply but sat very still, in an abstracted way, like one whose

'I dreamed last night,' she said looking up, that we were back in Westbrook, and our old home! How plain I saw everything. I sat at the window looking out upon the garden in front, from which the air came in filled with odor of flowers, and as I sat there, Mr. Fleetwood came by, just and used to be, and he stop and said, Good morning, Alice, in that way in which he always spoke to me. I cried, when I awoke, to find it only a dream.

here ! sighed the mother. 'Suppose you write to him,' suggested Alice, the thought comes this moment into my mind. I am sure he would help us. You know what an ex-

cellent man he is.' 'I will, this very day,' replied the mother, with hope and confidence in her voice. 'Isn't it strange he was not thought of before! Some good spirit gave you the dream, Alice.'

And the letter was writen. Let us follow this letter to Westbrook, and note the manner in which it is received. We find it in the hands of Mr. Fleetwood, who has read it through, his face.

length, folding up the letter and laying it aside. 'Poor Mrs. Maynard ! Is the day indeed so dark! God knows how willingly I would help you were it in my power.—But misfortune has not come to you alone. It has passed my threshold also, and the threshold of thousands besides. Westbrook has

Mr. Fleetwood took the letter from the table on which he had placed it, and laid it in a drawer. 'Poor Alice Maynard! he sighed, as he shut the drawer and turned away. All day long the thought of that letter troubled him. What could he say? It was an eager expectant cry for help, but he had no help to give. The widowed mother had asked him for bread, and could he offer her mere words in return-cold dis-

water must not be withheld.' Unable to make peace with himself,

"It reads like mockery. She asked was no such thing as chance? I felt A Jour Printer on the Tramp me for bread, and it seems like giving | while reading Mr. Fleetwood's letter, as her a stone.'

he was also destroying, but checked opened the letter which she held in her he puts to this journeyman printer: himself with the words: 'I might pen forty letters, and the

hand, and read it through slowly.

'It reads different now. I am sorry

ance as Henry Auld and his saster .-

schoool. These children have immor-

tal souls, and almost infinite capacities

Let us care for them, and God will care

Three months went by, and yet Mr

of bread and a pitcher of milk for my

children. Your letter and this offering,

ALICE MAYNARD.

gone into the business of tanning alli-

gator hides with great success. The

last would read no better than the first. for Mr. Fleetwood. It is hard, when ed by a tall, thin Yankee, who is emi-Let this one go!' And he folded, sealed and directed ing burthens, to find earthly props sud- dle on a cane over his shoulder. it.—The next mail that left Westbrook | denly removed. Poor man! It seems! bore it away for its remote destination. as if he ought to have been spared .- want ?-

Alice.' The daughter sighed, but she did not darkness. He will show us the way, please

'What time does the mail from the

KIND WORDS.

daughter-sat together in a small room mourning garments but the gloom of their habiliments was not deeper than

"If we were only back again to dear Westbrook," fell longingly from the

'If I could only get something to do.' said Alice how willingly would I work?-

'We shall starve, at this rate,' spoke out the mother, in a wild kind of a way, as if fear had grown suddenly des-

thoughts had grown weary in some f. n tless eff rt.

'Ah, if there was a Mr. Fleetwood

and is sitting with a troubled look on

'There is no help in me,' he said at seen some sad changes since you went

appointing words ? For two days the letter had remained in the drawer where he had placed it. 'It is no use,' he would say, as the thought of it now had again intruded. 'I cannot bring myself to write an answer; say what I will, the language must seem to her but heartless sentences. She cannot understand how greatly things have changed with me since she went out from Westbrook. If she does not hear from me she may think her letter has been miscarried. She like the rest of us is in God's hands, and He will take care of her. We are of more

value than the sparrows.' But this could not satisfy Mr. Fleetwithout reproof. 'If you have no money to give, offer her kind and hopeful words, said the inward monitor. 'Even the cup of cold

Mr. Fleetwood at last sat down to answer the widow's letter. He wrote her a breif, kind, suggestive note; but after reading it over twice, tore it up, saying how often dear father used to say there leather. as he did so:

Then he tried it again, but not much

Let us return to Mrs. Maynard. 'We should have had and answer ly, and I thank him with greatful feelfrom Mr. Fleetwood two days ago,

East come in, Alice! 'At four o'clock.' 'And it is five now?' 'Yes ma'am.' 'Won't you put on your bonnet and Their parents cannot send them to step over to the post office ?'

Alice went and returned, as on the two previous days, with nothing in her that will be developed for good or evil. 'No letter?' said Mrs. Maynard, as for them. Let us take the loaf of bread school committees until dey do vat you she come in.

'Oh, why has he not written? If help mother, that such truth will not be in agent.' comes not from Mr. Fleetword, there vain. Mr. Fleetwood's letter has turnis no help for us in this world.' Another day of waiting, in which direction. May God reward him for my daughter ?" that deferred hope which maketh the all he has said so kindly and so wisely.'

heart sick, trembled like the light of a The daughter's hope and faith foltaper flickering in the wind. passed lowed into the mother's heart. They wearily away. At five o'clock Alice were not indolent, self-indulgent wo was at the post office again. Now a men. All they asked was to be shown letter was placed in her hand, directed their work; and now, in their eyes, it to her mother, and on the envelope she seemed to be laying all around them. 'Westbrook.' Not fletter than the foot- over with his sister Katy, and received vishkey to start mit in te morning. than a thousand miles distant. It was steps was the wind, as she ran back the promised lessons.

'A letter, and from Westbrook!' she wish to know how to learn to read? arts-a typographer, at your service.' The hands of Mrs. Maynard shook as the dildren she opened and unfolded the long hop-ed answer. It was brief, and its con-'Bring them along when you ore-books and newspapers.' ed answer. It was brief, and its contents understood in a few moments .--Alice, whose eyes were fixed eagerly upon her mother, as she read in silence, saw her countenance change, grow pale. and the look of hopeful expectation she heard Henry say to his sister as around, I thought you was him. died out utterly. Then as the letter they went out through the gate. dropped to the floor, her hands were Three months went by, and year held up against her face so as to hide it from view, and she sat with the still-

Words does not feed the hungry or lothe the naked,' answered Mrs. Maynard, in some bitterness of tone.'

She had scarcely said this when the

sitting was pushed open, and a boy breast, poor woman! But she is in the Clift, the energetic and talented assisabout ten year old, barefooted and mea- hands of God, and he is a friend who tant of his great master, John Hunter, gerly clad, came in with a pitcher in sticketh closer than a brother.' one hand, and a small basket in the his of encouragement and hope, words of encouragement and hope, which, though flowing from his heart, examine the internal parts of the mouth one hand, and a small basket in the

The pitcher was filled with new milk, Mrs. Maynard wrote: and there was a loaf of bread, hot from the oven, in the basket. 'She says ago you wrote to me, you have a Fath-spongy mass, and being at that time please accept them.' 'Your mother is very kind, Henry.'

I am very much obliged to her.' 'And she's very much obliged to vou.' 'What for, Henry !' 'Don't you know?' and the boy looked at her in a pleased way.

Mrs. Maynard shook her head. 'Don't you remember one day, when was over here, that you asked me if I your fitly spoken words. I had taught a great difficulty that a boat-hook was a chili his letters, and his poor but put in requisition and the great little

'I've forgotten.' ·We haven't, mother and L You asked me if I could read, and I said no. Then you told me I must learn right away; and you got a book and showed me A B C's making me go over them a good many times until I knew them all w heart. Then you gave me the book. have studied it almost every day, and now I can spell in two sylables.

pitcher of new milk ? 'You can't read it! Then you must bring your book over, and let me give you another lesson.' 'Oh, will you!' A light like sun-

shine came into the boy's face. 'Yes, Henry, and with pleasure .-You may come every day if you will.' 'May I? Oh, that will be good And Mrs. Maynard-' Henry checked

nard, encouragingly.
'May I bring Kate along sometimes? She wants to learn so badly. She 'most knows her letters.' all means. Alice will teach her.' Henry glanced towards Alice, as if Gratefully yours, not fully satisfied in regard to her veiv in the case. But she gave him an an-

What is it, Henry ? said Mrs. May-

with a countenance through which s Yet see their good fruit! If we cannot in hand, and gravely remarked: dim light seemed breaking. 'It may be true what Mr. Fleetwood says.' replied Alice, 'the work that God has for us to do may be lying all uneen

around us.' This is no more chance,' remarked Mrs. Maynard, in a thoughtful way. Don't you remember said Alice.

Seldom does a live Dutchman get if it was father who was speaking to us.' Mrs. Maynard shut her eyes and sat credit of more smart things than are more to his satisfaction. This answer very still for many moments; then she set down to him in this catechism that A Dutchman sitting at the door of

> 'Vell Mister Yalking Stick, vat you What he had to give he has given free-'Rest and refreshment, replied the printer.

> years lay upon us their long accumulat- grating westward, on foot, with a bun-

his tavern in the Far West is approach-

'Supper and lotchin, I reckon f' ings. I have a father in heaven, and I 'Yes, supper and lodging, if you will look up to him in these days of 'Pe you a Yankee beddler, mit chew-Who knows but the path is opened for

elry in your pack, to sheat te gal ?" 'My own thought, mother. There are more than forty children in this 'No sir, I am no Yankee pedler.' 'A singing master, too lazy to work! town who are growing up in such ignor-

'A shenteel shoemaker, vat loves to measure te gal's feet and hankles petter tan to make te shoes? 'No, sir, or I should have mended my own shoes."

'None,' was the sadly sponken reply. and pitcher of milk as a sign of God's vish, choest to get rid of you!'

The providence towards us. I feel, dear 'Guess again, sir. I am n Guess again, sir. I am no book 'A dentist, preaking the people's jaws ed the channel of my thoughts in a new at a dollar a soag, and running off mit

'A book achent, vat bodders

No, sir, I am no tooth puller.' 'Pronologist; ten, feeling te young foiks' head like so man cabbitch? 'No, I am no phrenologist.'

Choost tell, and you shall have de best sassages for supper, and they all night, read with a heart-bound, the word On the next day Henry Auld came free gratis, mitout a sent, and a chill of If am an humble deciple of Faust-Do you know any other boys who a professor of the art that preserves all

'Veil den vat de tyfles can you be ?

'Vatch dat ! 'A printer, sir, a man that prints both to-morrow, said Mrs. Maynard. It will up! a newot prints newspapers! yaw! I vish I may be shot if I awan votch be as easy to teach half a dozen as

'Won't Tom Somes be glad, though,' master who vorks for nottin, and board THE PERILS OF SCIENCE.

you wer a poor tyfle of a district so

himself sometimes.
'Ah, if she really knew how it was towed down the stream to the Isle of door of the room in which they were with me? If she could see into my Dogs, below Greenwich. The late Mr. went down to see it. He found it on said with a pleasant smile on his face. seemed to grow so cold in the utterance. Mr. Clift slipped inside the mouth be-Mrs. Maynard wrote:

My Dear Sir-More than four months is situated. This tongue is a huge er in heaven, dear Madam, and a father exceedingly soft, from exposure to the who has not forgotten you. Look to air, gave way like a bog; at the same replied Mrs. Maynard. 'Tell her that him, and hope in him. And you said time he slipped forward towards the also, 'He has something for all his chil- whale's gullet, nearly as far as 'ne could the work. It may be lying, all unseen around you. My heart blessed you, Sir, for those hopeful, suggestive words. tongue and gullet, till he nearly disap-Yes, God had work for me to do-and peared altogether. He was short in

DISTRESS AMONG THE LABORING in God's providence came together. I CLASSES OF PHILADELPHIA.—Within phrenzy rising from jealousy. He was had the text and illustration side by the last six weeks, (says the Philadel- carried to a madhouse, and his wife side There were many ignorant chil-drea in our town, said Alice and I one perhaps 20,000 persons in this city Isn't that Venetian enough for ye! Toto the other, and they are God's chil- have unexpectedly been discharged think it occured in France in this year And this is why your mother sent to the other, and they are God's chil- have unexpectedly been discharged think it occured in France in this year me such a nice loaf of bread and a dren. Let us teach more of them as from situations where the enjoyed the of grace.—Paris Correspondence N. O. we taught this child, taking that loaf of privilege of earning their bread by the bread and offering of milk as a sign sweat of their brows.—Directly and inthat God will provide for us the work. directly, probably not less than 50,000 We did not hesitate, but acted on the persons depended upon these exertions clares that none can tell where the shoe siggestion at once. And now, we have of the operatives for subsistence. The over thirty poor little children under small savings which those who have maxim has a thousand applications. A cur care, and we have not wanted for lost their situations had hoarded up will husband who appears to have found bread. Some of them pay us in money, soon be spent, and as the season grows his wife a good deal less of an angel some in provisions, and some do noth- more and more inclement, and their than he had imagined in the days ing in return. But we took all the children who came. Yesterday we had scanty resources will rapidly diminish. secrets in the following graphic manner nimself. He evidently wished to go a notice from the town council that an little further.

| Second results and the second results are not soon appropriation of one hundred dollars a dispelled many of those who are now vear has been made out of the public busily at work will not retain their sitfunds for the support of our school! uations, and the number of those who Does not the hand of a wise and good will be unable to support themselves Providence appear in all this! Oh, will rapidly increase. We are, thereows her letters.'

Sir, I cannot too warmly thank you for the wise words of that timely letter. mands the thoughtful attention of all God bless you for having spoken them ! who are interested in the welfare of our

The Rev. A. G. Laurie, a distinguish-'Only words,' said Fleetwood, as he swering smile and word and the boy folded the letter with moist eyes, ed Universalist clergyman, once exran home with light feet to tell the Only words! They seemed such a changed with Dr. Chapin. Several cold and heartless return for good deeds people in the congregation seeing a wood. He had a conscience, and it would not let him omit a plain duty without reproof.

What does this mean, Alice! said asked pleadingly and in tears, that I stranger in the pulpit resc and went had to compel myself to write them. ont, when Mr. Laurie arose, hyunn book without reproof. do, let us speak kindly and hopefully "All those who came here to worship at least. I will not forget the lesson. E. H. Chapin will have on opportunity

to retire, and those who came here to

worship the Everlasting God will please A tannery firm in New Orleans have unite in singing the following hymn." We think that a man carries the skin of the alligator makes excellent borrowing principle a trifle too far when because to lend him our ears.

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Medean and Persian character. He asked his father for his mother's burial certificate. The father was extremely embarrassed by this appeal; but no banns could be published until the buriel certificate had been lodged at the mayor's office where the marriage was to be contracted, the father at last broke silence, saying: "My dear boy, I have for a great many years concealed a secret from you, because its possession would prove a painful burthen to you, and because the honor of our house is interested in it maintanance, and your tender years have hitherto rendered you incapable of preserving it. Your mother lives. She is a lunstic. Come with me and I'll let you see her.

civil contract made before him with its

He carried his son who was trembling with emotion, into an old tower which formed part of the architecture of the chateau, and they went to the top of it. The chamber on the last the door, the son entered it, and kneeling at the poor woman's feet, sobbed . "Mother mother!" in a most heart rending manner. These touching appears, which would have moved stone idols almost, made no impression, on the poor lunatie. He stare continued

solace of sharing the attentions le

father, had bestowed on his vife s

for so many years. The father rep. the excuses he had given of lis-Taking up the letter, Alice read it.

'He writes kindly,' said Alice, as she finished reading the letter, and there is comfort even is words when they come from the fips of a friend.'

'Nords does not find the letter and the story that he wish out a troubled feeling.

Maynard's imploring letter. He did not rememfoer distinctly what he had written. He only knew that he with her more words who she asked for deeds. Ah never thought of her without a troubled feeling.

Maynard's imploring letter. He did not rememfoer distinctly what he had written. He only knew that he will be caught at the Nore, and towed up to London Bridge, the Lord Mayor having claimed it. When it had been at London Bridge some little time, the misfortune to the pride's trought of set for them.

Government sent a notice to the story that the wife was longed to them. youth and the importance of the secre Government sent a notice to which the longed to them sent answer, "well, if the second something awkward, which needed explanation. Several members that have seeined!" he would sen to the second something awkward, and belongs to you, I order you to the family needed explanation. must have seemed? he would say to remove it immediately from London of the family went down to the distant Bridge." The whale was, therefore, chategu, and the poor functic was introduced. As soon as she saw her self surrounded by witnesses, she said in a calm tone : "I am not mad. My

husband became the prey of a most unreasoning jealousy, and I, being help less and alone in this secluded mansio to escape his continual scenes of violencand to avoid the fear I was continually under of being assassinated, by his (he threatened more than once to ke me,) I say, I feigned maduess in the hope of enjoying something like quies life to being hourly harrassed by they dreadful scenes of jealosy. You may imagine the e cet of the declaration made. The persons assenbled thought at first this accusation was but an additional evidence of the distracted state of her mind, for mad

ness often borrows reason's mask, and it was lying, even when I wrote to you in my fear and despair, all around me, though unseen by my dull eyes. Like ble oily mass, had not assistance been the Faculty were appealed to. Before apples of gold in pictures of silver, were quickly afforded him. It was with it could decide, her husband, who had been in a state of agitation ever since grateful mother sent me in return a loaf of bread and a pitcher of milk for my had been crazy-a monomanisc-his

What would you say to see the box In which she keeps them all !---Her taper fingers, it is true, I wish, my friend, you only know

I own that she has charming looks

That on her shoulders fall .

How terribly they scratch A ROOTED AUSTREITY - Win

Here is a Wild Irishman driver has friends mad, and proving burself or menently fit for a strait waist claiming General Garibaldi as a conman of his, in order, as we far he may let off a bad joke shout General, he says, was born in C Connemare, he is not certain w and, after his father, was brister ! Richard Murphy, a name who is be has now contracted to Dick Tator !

A man who is not at least ashened of himself need not be relumined of his carly condition in life.

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