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POETRY.

ONE FAITHFUL HEART.

BY GRACE MILLWOOD.

Oh give me but a faithful heart, I do not sigh for more; With one true heart, I'll be content Until this life is o'er ; I do not sigh for wealth or fame, For joys they cannot bring, Nor peace, nor love, nor happiness, Without a fatal sting.

Oh! let me only feel assured, One true heart beats for me, A heart that knows no change save death, And I'll contented be ; For oh! I have a blessed hope, When earthly ties are riven, I'll soar above, where death comes not, And find a home in heaven.

Ah! mine has been a weary lot, And still must weary be, Until this heart shall cease to beat, From sin and sorrow free : And then my soul will soar away, To realms of endless light, Where sorrow's hand is never laid, The heart can feel no flight.

Ah! earthly joys, ye tempt me not, Your poison ladened wing, But kill your victims with the grief, The anguish that you bring; Then Father, I will worship thee, And when this life is o er, I'll calm y rest, upon thy breast, And grief will be no more. OAK GLENN, N. C.



CHILDREN IN HEAVEN.

There stands a vacant chair in my house. Three long and weary years have gone by since little Henry used to sit in it by my The marks of his feet are on it still. Well do I remember how sometimes when he had climbed into it for his wonted meal, he would stop, and with a voice sweeter than a bird's, break forth into that dear song of childhood:

"I want to be an angel,
And with the augels stand;
A crown upon my forchead.
And a harp within my hand."

How often have I paused and started

ture which he tried to paint. A stranger might smile to see them, but they are Faith! Whatever sorrow may fall upon hanged if I cut wood and not see the chips without form of flesh and blood, very dear to me, far more precious than us, whatever cap we may have to drain to fly." Now, that may be the way, reader, when invoked and yet stalking boldly in preponderance of Amahoria in Peruvian, And when I recall those words, which he uttered who laid down his life that we might not perish; when I think of the rich provisions of grace and mercy which he and red windows, as signs of the drink of titude of those who now surround His that swallows it, with the more than seven throne and sing His praise, are little chil- flames of sorrow-keep a sharp look out dren, and that among them are two whom for that house, for that is one squall; go know sin and sorrow more. I have tried nado. sometimes to think how they appear, and The ciever fellow is another squall what are their employments.

tions of heaven which the Spirit has left through yours. Take care, most probably him. And they did pray for him. on record, the mind becomes lost in the he breeds mischief. And when profanity theme, and imagination fails to compre- or vulgarity escapes his lips, you may they are infinitely happy and perfectly manity.

heavenward.

but are now joining in the loud choruses, with angels and glorified saints, and never faith." know sorrow,

" And "hall never, never weep again."

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for the people of God dead. The graves over which our tears are the cause of it. You ask, how? have fallen hold but the broken caskets of jewels which now shine in heaven. We saw them dressed for their last restingplace; they look as if they had lain down folded upon their breasts, and a sweet smile still playing upon their lips. We laid them down gently into their silent again, and that we shall meet them in the

They are not dead, but have gone before us to that, "happy land," where all is

peace and joy. There, amid the angels of God, there, in the presence of Christ; there with many whom we have known and loved, they are joining in the worship of the upper and better sanctuary. It was the hand of a kind Father that removed them from us: He hath done what He would His own; and who can say to Him, "Why doest thou so?" He gave, and He hath taken away. They are gone from us, and from those blessed regions of light and joy

they are beckoning us homeward. Oh, for grace to break the fetters of earth and sin, and to fit us for the service of God here, and His presence hereafter. Be with us, O blessed Savior, in temptation and sorrow, in hours of darknes and

gloom; when the scenes of life are fading into the realities of eternity, be our rod and staff, and reunited to the loved and lost of earth, live in the eternal sunshine of thine own presence, where no shadows

its burthen upon our hearts .- New York

RESIGNATION.

How often in life do we think this? When some loved object of our af- this is not the help that he wants. The fection is taken from us and we are left minister does not, like the actor, live on desolate, the darkened side of life's cloud the applause of the audience He wants reading of the Bible is a condition without therefore this discovery has imparted an is presented to us, when for a while the to see that his words are not water poured which it can not exert its vitality on the important and valuable secret—one which beautiful silver lining. Thus it remains upon a sieve. There is a story of a man I seemed to hear that gentle voice, then till the heavenly herald of our cares, comes have turned aside to weep as I rememto us in the form of gentle, divine faith. ker for it. The Quaker asked him if he bors are vain, would learn to read well, more recently discovered, a large amount sorrowing over his loss, he is in the midst nated by faith, and by faith behold the axe, and promised him for such service a of a gloric us company that are worshiping hand of an omnipotent and all-wise, provided lar a day. The man worked away well God without weariness or imperfection. dence. As the ship, tempest tosted, defer a few minutes, then stopped to take On one of the shelves of my library spairs of all hope of land, so is the soul of breath, then began and hammered away the most costly adornments of art. I sit the dregs, yet we may rest assured that it with your minister. You may be condemnthem, of the dear boy that once called Spirit, but the sure stepping stone to eterthem his own, and who, tired of using nal rest. What presents a more beautiful

LOOK OUT-FOR SQUALLS.

The house of green, blue, pink, yellow, rer. has made, I cannot doubt that a great mul- as many colors within, which burns him

Look out for him who comes along and down. He had given one of the best rea-But when I read the wondrous descrip- pats you on the shoulder, and puts his arm

WORK WITH YOUR MINISTER.

Reader, you have a minister. Is he an the thought that they are with Jesus to be devoted heart and soul to his Church? or son's classes in elocution, and when the a stimulus to our faith and affections, and is he an idle, inefficient man, coming be- question, What shall be our class-book? to draw them out after him. We may use fore you on the Sunday with two polished came up, the minister wished the Bible our afflictions as a blessed means of help- discourses, but at no other time manifest- could be used; but he remained silent, ing us onward toward the rest that remains a special interest in his work, in his reli- as the lawyer was an infidel. r the people of God

Children in Heaven. They are not that makes him what he is; perhaps you

place; they look as it they had lister, the cause may be traced storage to sleep, tired of play, with their tipy hands ulus. But if, with this same spur, you ister, the cause may be traced to that stim- book. ament, nor from a distate for his labors, graves, and know that they will wake but from discouragement. And it may be things near were clearly distinguished. to agriculturists, for the fertilizer to be

that you are the cause. The writer confesses that he is a minister. He entered upon his duties two years ago, ardent, hopeful, devoted. He has gone on for two years, giving his poople the best efforts of his mind and heart. His sermons have been composed with his most faithful care. He has tried to do his whole duty as a preacher, as a pastor, and as a citizen. But he is now discouraged, faint-hearted, and inclined to give up .-And not from any growing sluggishness, not from any distaste for his duties, not from any want of belief in his work, but simply and entirely from the need of help from his parishioners. His Sunday-school has no superintendent, nor is it likely to have, although the pastor has invited every man in his society, of any qualifications for the post, to assume its duties. The classes of the Sunday-School want teachers; the Church wants Deacons; the evening meeting wants one man, at least to aftend it, to prevent it from having entirely the appearance of being an incipient maternal association. Like Moses, he only needs an Aaron and a Hur to hold up shall darken our souls, nor sorrow press his hands. He wants help, co-operation. Yet he has in his parish many whole-souled men-men of worth, men of probity, men, whom he delights to meet at their homes or at their places of business, men 'My punishment is greater than I can who listen well, and ask his sermons for publication. He does not forget this; but who wanted work, and applied to a Qua-

bered he was gone. But peace comes again to the heart, when I think that his wish is accomplished, and although we are wish is accomplished, and although we are solved by faith, and by

the most costly adornments of art. I sit the dregs, yet we may rest assured that it with your minister. You may be condemning that of the Holy ing him to see myth and vet real intangible. The character is a which used alone, has been found injuing him to see myth and vet real intangible. the chips fly Perhaps he is now almost discouraged, and you may have thought them, would climb upon my lap and fall picture than perfect resignation? First that the blame was his. Go to him; ask haustless quiver wings its poisoned arrows philosophy teaches us that nature seeks asleep in my arms. But those days are comes bereavement, then sorrow, then him if you cannot help him; ask him if he from day to day. And no mail is proof; repose. It is also that she requires an asleep in my arms. But those days are gone. There is a stone amid the quiet, scenes of Greenwood that bears his name and that of his brother, who passed away on shining beyond; the harbor of rest, and that of his brother who passed away on shining beyond; the harbor of rest, and that of his brother who passed away on shining beyond; the harbor of rest, and that of his brother who passed away on shining beyond; the harbor of rest, and that a gunday-school teacher, or perhaps, a Sunday-school superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are willing to work in buil-superintendent. Show that you are will be a superintendent. Show that you are will be a superintendent will be a superintendent. Show that you are will be a superintendent will be a superintendent will be a superintendent. Show

before him. One simple but blessed sen- the haven of bliss, made by the Almighty ding up the society, in advancing the tence is inscribed beneath their names- himself for an acceptable resting place for cause of truth in your town, in strengthen-"Of such is the kingdom of heaven." those who love him. - \ ewbern Progress. ing him in his labors, which wear him out, I warrant, more with discouragement than with actual toil .- Christian Inqui-

> PRAYERS OF MOTHERS REMEM-BERED.

A young man rose in the prayer-meet-I once called mine, and who will never in its way, and it will soon become a tor- ing, and said that he wished the meeting to pray for him, for he had a praying mother. He could say no more, and sat sons why the meeting should pray for

As the audience went out of this same meéting, an elderly, intelligent gentleman hend the glories of those scenes with which then be sure that he is not your friend- was observed looking. He came up to they have become familliar. I only know he is God's enemy and the enemy of hu- the missionary of the church, and said, Will you pray for me, sir, for I, too. The winking woman is another squall. had a praying mother? He was a physi-Children in Heaven. Oh, how few Oh! how many I have seen on their cian of this city-long in practice-about who read these lines, but can recall some beams end, because of that terrible hot 60 years old. He said his mother stopdear one, who once made music for their squall, from the very plains of hell-bur- ped praying for him in 1824, for God hearts, and who passed away in the first ued, terribly burned, before being judged then took her to himself. He was a deeply blossomings of childhood! How few but and damned forever! Shun her, go thou wounded man, by an arrow drawn at a think with bitter grief of some little grave far around her who would administer to venture. The prayers of a praying mother over which the chill winds of autumn are thy lust. Avoid her for thy life-her bed thirty-five years ago, had a sudden and now strewing the faded leaves of summer, may be as she says, Prov. vii, 16: 'I have wonderful resurrection. He had come and where the sun shines, and the storm decked my bed with coverings of tapestry, into the meeting, he could not tell why beats, and flowers blossom and die. Yet methinks God sends upon us such Egypt;" but know thou that also, Prov sources in love and the request of that young man went like a dagger to his heart. He said that if a cannon ball had souls away from earth, and to attract us going down to the chambers of death"

But he was there, and the request of that young man went like a dagger to his copy of his report, and requested a donation. The merchant, turning to his eash-Reader, I pray you look out for squalls. He afterwards got up in the afterwards got up in deeply moved. He afterwards got up in the afterwards got Children in Heaven. Voices are there Oh! set all your sails, and put thy face another prayer-meeting, and asked for which once rang through our dwellings, straight toward the port of eternal bliss! himself the prayers of the meeting. And "lay aside every weight, and the sin which we are now hoping that he is a new creaof the redeemed. Hearts are there which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with ture in Christ Jesus. He hopes, in much once beat against our own. Loved ones, patience the race set before us, looking fear and trembling, that he is a Christian ; over whose graves we are yet weeping, are unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our and he is resolved so to live the remainder

AN EFFECT OF GOOD READING.

A clergyman, a lawyer, and a doctor earnest, efficient man, devoted to his work, were members of one of Professor Bron-

The lawyer said, "Let us take the creasing, in its use as a fertilizer through-Bible; for I never could see any meaning out many parts of the world, and in this If, with the stimulus to ambition which read from it by a good reader. If there street in our confederacy—among which presses as hard upon the ministry as upon is any sense in it, I want to find it." So may be named, Maryland, Virginia, North any class of men, you have an earnest min- the Bible was used by them as a class- and South Carolina, Georgia and Dele-

Accent, emphasis, inflections, pauses, have an inefficient, neglectful minister, the etc., etc., were explained and illustrated East. It seems in fact to be absolutely chances are that it arises not from temper- by examples. Darkness was visible. necessary in order that peculiar kinds of Twilight came. Morning dawned; and lands be made productive and profitable Then the sun came up; it was full day. freely, though judiciously applied. Far-How had these treasures, on the very sur- mers now estimate its use as indispensaface of the text, been concealed by bad ble, not only in the view of self-defence reading! As the class repeated the ex- but to place them on a parallel in the race amples given, a mine of truth was opened of competition with their neighbors. When to them—philosophy shone in every line. Peruvian Guano was first introduced and Hope sprang up and blossomed, and faith practically applied, its effects were surprifixed roots deep in the soul. As the reassing and viewed as almost miraculous. ding was, from time to time, resumed, the modulations of the voice developed article, and the exorbitant price demanded significance, and Revelation shone in its for it then, as now; also the fact of its own light-simple, mighty unto salva- frequent application, unmixed with suita-

The soul of the unbeliever was bowed ; tralized, its real utility. Another result, it cried, "Lord! I believe." What had growing out of the law, of necessity, was been dark, was full of glory. What he to superinduce or force an exigency in had called trash, proved the "pearl of some appropriate substitute. Hence we great price." What he had thought folly, soon found other guanos and manures diswas profound wisdom. In early years, covered and brought into use. had he been taught to read, correctly, he would not have gone astray, thirsting as in themselves, but by being proportionover deserts, when clear springs gushed ately mingled with Peruvian, gave it still all about him, hidden by verdure and greater value an adaptation, as well to the flowers he had trodden down as figures soil itself, as in causing greater yields of in the sand. But he had associated the vegetation. These efforts have been prac-Scriptures with school-boy blunders and tically and clearly demonstrated. Thus nonsense. Never hearing the Bible read efforts have been practically and clearly naturally, he saw only "the letter which demonstrated. Thus the demand for Pekilleth." As read now, he felt its spirit; ruvian have been materially reduced, and it gave him life. He became a Chris- whilst a largely increased want is evinced tian minister, converted by correct reading for other guanoss whose component ingreof the Scriptures.

Were clergymen, generally, good readers, there would be fewer infidels Many, for agricultural purposes, just such an arin giving Scripture from the pulpit, make ticle as farmers and the permanent good it contribute to spiritual death. Correct of their lands may require. To them, heart.

If ministers who mourn that their la-

THEY SAY.

A more sneaking, cowardly, fiendish liar than 'They say, does not exist. That clutching its victims and remorseless growth during the first and second years power. It is unseen, and yet from an exbase heart wishes to assail some person's character or motives. 'They say' is that farmers and planters who find it expealways invoked. That is the assassin who dient to use guano, must realize decided strikes in the cloud—the Thug who haunts economy in adopting the mixture of "Nathe footsteps of the offender, and tortures vassa," or some other equal approved from careless word or deed, and excuse for phosphatic fertilizer. We give these the stiletto. Men dare not always reveal views as the result of our own reasoning, Blade Grass Seed. He declares it to be their own feelings. With smiles and pre- based also upon practical demonstrations an inferior kind of Hungarian grass intended friendship, they present the enven- as experienced by others, and for the ban- tended to deceive the public. omed shaft as coming from They say .- efit of whom they may concern .- Balt. Be sure, reader that when some villainous tale is told of you, and the relator cannot

coin in the community. t is false and fiendish; a phantom creation tency for whitewash by diluting with different plants. . which smiles, while letting loose a brood water. The vitrol will cause it to harden of vipers to crawl in your path, and blast on wood work in a few weeks. If you by their venom. To retail the stories of prefer. 'They say' is to sneak behind an intangible personage and put in circulation the inamous inuendoes and calumnies, which umber. from raw material, are forged nearer home

PROFANE PHILANTHROPY .- A solicitor of funds in aid of one of our benevolent societies called upon a well-known mer- Take about one pound of the scraps of dry the fire, put the apples in and let them chant prince of our city, and, presenting a copy of his report, and requested a dona-small pieces; poor on enough hot water prevent them from falling to pieces. Then be d-d good thing; draw a check for and a little salt. A few raisons will not preserves will be very clear and handfifty dollars for the gentleman." The re injure it. Put in a pudding bag and boil some. If the syrup is made of brown st cipient of the charity thanked the doner, it an hour. Serve it up with molasses, gar it would be well skimmed before putbut suggested that he would "prefer the or sauce according to your taste. money without the d-d !'-N. Y. Post.

the trouble to be anything else.

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extremities. 2. Leading a life of unfeeling, stupid For ten or twelve years past, Guano of laziness, and keeping the mind in an unsome kind or other, has been rapidly innatural state of excitement by reading creasing, in its use as a fertilizer throughtrashy novels. Going to theaters, parties and balls in all sorts of weather, in the thinest possible dress. Dancing till in a complete perspiration, and then going home without sufficient over-garments through the cool, damp air. ware, with some portions of other States,

3. Sleeping in feather-beds in seven--is better adapted to it than those of the by-nine bedrooms, without ventilation at the top of the windows, and especially with two or more persons in the same unventilated bedroom.

4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimula-ting dinners. Eating in a hurry, without half masticating your food, and eating heartily just before going to bed every night, when the mind and body are exhausted by the toils of the day and the

5. Beginning in childhood on tea and offee, and going from one step to another, through chewing and smoking tobacco, and drinking intoxicating liquors, by personal abuse and physical excesses of every description.

6. Marrying in haste and getting an uncongenial companion, and living the remainder of life in mental dissatisfaction. Cultivating jealousies and domestic broils, and being always in mental ferment.

7. Keeping children quiet by giving paregoric and cordials; by teaching them to suck candy, and by supplying them with raisons, nuts and rich cake. they are sick, by giving them mercury, tarter, emetic, and arsenic, under the mistaken notion that they are medicines, and not irritant poisons.

8. Allowing the love of gain to absorb our minds, so as to leave no time to attend to our health. Following an unhealthy occupation because money can be made by it.

9. Tempting the appetite with bitters dients are different; seems designed, if and niceties, when the stomach, says, No, and by forcing food when nature does not demand, and even rejects it. Gormandizing between meals. Using tobacco and

10. Contriving to keep a continual worry about something or nothing. Giving way to fits of anger.

eating and sleeping; going to bed at midnight and getting up at noon. Eating too much and too many kinds of food, land, we believe, is possessed, and under and that which is too highly seasoned. 12. Neglecting to take proper care of

ourselves, and not applying for medicinal Competent chemists have carefully anaadvice when disease first appears. Talized the "Navassa guano." and if their king celebrated quack medicines to a destand his playthings and a rude little picture which he tried to paint. A stranger might smile to see them, but they are might smile to see them, but they are down to see the ship has whatever can we may have to drain to a swap fall upon the shelf and nammered away like them began and nammered away like them the began and n statements be reliable, which we cannot ned with war, pestilence, and famine. Nearly all who have attained to old age have been remarkable for equanimity of temper, correct habits of diet, drink, and rest-for temperance, cheerfulness, and morality. Physical punishment is sure to visit the transgressor of nature's laws. All commit suicide, and cut off many years of their natural life, who do not observe the means for preventing disease lows, therefore, from what we have shown. and of preserving health. - Phrenologicat Journal.

> The Editor of the American Agriculturist cautions his subscribers against parties advertising what they term, 'Honey

ROTATION OF CROPS .- The beneficial results of rotation of erops, is based on two give an author more tangible than 'They-say' for it, the slander is the creation of will hold water, put a bushel of fresh from the soil food peculiar to themselves, the heart by your side, and reeking with quick lime, slack it by pouring in boiling and by repetition exhaust the soil of this the poison of envy and hatred, and earnest water sufficient to cover the lime 4 or 5 their peculiar food. The other is, that with a wish to have the falsehood of They inches deep, stirring till all is slacked. all plants secrete by their roots, and the say' bud into reality, and become current Then dissolve 2 pounds sulphate zine accumulation of this excreant in the soil, (white vitrol) in cold water and add it ; becomes hurtful to the plant throwing it 'They say' we repeat, is as cowardly as and bring the mass to the desired consis- off, but may serve to nourish other and

> APPLE PRESERVES .- Almost everybody can make apple sauce, and some make it very good; but this dish for a variety is quite a treat. Pare and core the apples, cutting them in halves or quarters as you like. For every pound of apples take \$\frac{3}{4}\$ lb. sugar and make a syrup, by adding water sufficient to keep it from burning, Boiled Bread Pudding .- An econom- while heating it over a slow fice. When mical desert and a very good one, also, the syrup is boiling hot remove it from

> > A NEW VARIETY OF PEAS has recently been

ting in the fruit, and also while cooking-

To PRESERVE Eggs.-Eggs are perfect-It seems to be so easy to be good by preserved for months, by putting them brought to Europe from the Himmales Reader, whither art thou bound ?-Sea mother in heaven. - Christian Intelligen- natured, that it is a wonder anybody takes in corn meal, and setting away in a cool Mountains, and is attracting much notice