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### THE LITTLE ADMIRAL.

The following verses were written in memory of a little boy of about seven years old, who, having been given a toy man-o'-war ship, was accustomed to call himself the "Amit," The little fellow died suddenly at school.

Hush! for a sunbeam has faded  
In the dim grey clouds of the even  
A seraph has stolen a tiny  
From earth, for his garden in Heaven.  
A song has been left unfinished—  
A song that was sweet though so short—  
The "Admiral's" ship has steered safely  
And steadily straight into port!

A little voice has been silenced;  
We never shall hear it again.  
A pure little soul has been rescued  
From suffering and sin and pain.  
Two soft star-shining eyes are now darkened—  
Two soft little hands are now cold,  
And forever stilled are the beatings  
Of one little heart of gold,

Then the high old rocks the wavelets  
Ripple and splash and sing,  
And the jets and the dark blue moon  
Takes.

Are bared in the light of Spring,  
But never again, ah! never  
Shall the "Admiral's" romp and play,  
Building houses of sand and pebbles  
On the shore beside the bay.

Alas, for the clear little sailor!  
We shall miss him oft, we know,  
When the Summer-time comes in glory,  
And when all the blossoms glow.

In the sparkling showers of sunshine,  
We shall miss his laughter sweet,  
And look for him, listening vainly  
For the sound of his patterning feet.

But why should we weep for sorrow  
When we know that the winsome boy  
Has gone to the God who loves him.

To the kingdom of perfect joy,  
For life is nothing but that,  
Nothing but labor and care,  
Nothing but passionate anguish,  
Confusion, regret and despair.

Better it is, old! for better  
Than the innocent child should be  
With his fellow-playmates—the angels—  
Than here amid misery.

Better it is that he is dead—  
Should have sailed to the heavenly shore,  
Than he tost, perhaps wrecked, on the billows  
That around us surge and roar.

Good-bye, "Admiral" darling!  
Your ship of life is at rest,  
Your little troubles are over,  
Our Father knows best.

We leave you at peace on His bosom,  
And go on our daily way,

With a power that we may meet you  
In His Palace of Love and joy.

—Marie Corine,

MAGDALEN.

GEORE C. BRAGDON.

—Neither do I condemn thee; sin no more!

Spake Jesus to the one accounted sinner;  
We know not with what wealth of grace

And gracious tone, to cheer and restore,

But angrily He called down woe on woe  
Upon the strict and solemn Pharisees,

Flaunting rich robes, with wide phylacteries,  
And praying publicly long prayers for show,

Who followed Jeus, braving hostile men,  
And poured out costly oil upon His head,

And kneeling, on His feet hot tears

dropped.

Not Pharisæus, but Mary Magdalene,  
Counselor poor, east, sorrowing far,

The pity of the Master is for you.  
Who knows as when in Palestine He knew,

Whatever the anguish, the heart within,  
Postponed to the last, the heart within,

O, women! be itful and pure, and sweet,  
Spare not your sisters, though they sadly err,

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