

Greatest of All
How never steps in his daring cruise
Vainly to sorrow
The quivering trunk of the waves that lose
Their curls below the shore.
Faith, when her heart has known the blight
Of woe's double and four.
Goes then to the end in the light
Of the still eternal years.
Truth is truth; no more in the prayers
Of the righteous Pharisee;
None in the humblest sinner that wears
This mortal mortality.
But Love is greater of all; no loss
Can shake its face with gloom,
As grief hangs on the cross
As breaking out of the tomb.
MORE THAN A MATCH FOR A ROBBER.—
In a Persian apologue, the lesson and benefit
of sincerity are beautifully taught.
A mother, in giving her son forty pieces
of money as his portion, made him
swear never to tell a lie, and said: "Go, my
son, I consign thee to God, and we shall
not meet again till the day of judgment."
The youth went away, and the party he
traveled with was attacked by robbers.—
One fellow asked what he had, and he said,
"Forty dinars are sewed in my garment."
The robber laughed, thinking he jested.
Another asked the same question, and
received the same answer. At last the chief
called and asked him, and he said:
"I have told two of your people, already,
that I have forty dinars sewed up in my
clothes." The chief ordered his clothes to
be ripped open, and found the money.
"And how came you to tell this?"
"Because," the child replied, "I would
not be false to my mother, to whom I have
promised never to tell a lie."
"Child," said the robber, "art thou so
mindful of thy duty to thy mother at this
years, and am I sensible, at my age, of
the duty I owe to my God? Give me thy
hand, that I may swear repentance on it."
He did so. His followers were all struck
with the scene. "You have been our
leader in guilt," said they to the chief, "be
the same in the path of virtue;" and in-
stantly made restitution of spoils, and
avowed repentance on the hand.

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