The True Beauty

He that loves a rosy check Or a corn! lip admires. Or from starlike eyes doth seek Fuel to maintain his fires— As old time makes those decay. A Version and the section of

Gentic thoughts, and calm desir Hearts with equal love combined, Kindle never-dying fires;— Where these are not, I despise Lovely cheeks, or lips, or eyes.

Church-Yard Roses

Yes, they grew where death had to Grew among the grasses aciden. While the sexton treadeth down, e the church-yard paths are mot Saw you ever sweeter flowers? here their corpses cold were hurried Hidden from the cruck sun, Spring there not, when all is done, Better joys and purer flowers

My fairest child, I have no song to give you; No tark could pipe to skies so duli and gra Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave you

One grand, sweet song. CHARLES KINGSLEY.

JUDITH BEID: A Plain Story of a Plain Woman.

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A short period of almost total darkness preceded the approaching dawn.
I tried to sleep, but could not; and as I istion, my sister, who shared my bed, and who always slept soundly, a murmur.

arose, looking rosy, refreshed and vigorous. How beautiful she was! A "The money is yours, and you ought to wealth of wavy, sunny hair clustered have it." ound her neck and cheeks, and her left that I had no rights which father or mother were bound to respect, and somehow considered myself guilty of the little mirror, and as she thrusting myself and my expenses upon tood there arranging her rippling hair the entenne good graces of a worthy nio ringlets how I wanted her to turn couple who looked upon me as a wort of miles and the changed the position of misfortune. f the glass, and I could see my own "The doctor wints you to go to so halk-white, sharply chiseled features, daughter." round which the heavy braids of dark round which the heavy braids of dark round which the heavy braids of dark round which the whole forming a frame-work for the were uttered rendered me miserable. whole forming a frame-work for the wild and wierd brown eyes. "No won," "I won't have the money! so there?" der they love her best," thought I. She I shouted, as I dashed the glittering turned to look at me and I closed my eyes as if in sleep. She toyed a moment with my wasted hand, hummed a light the river! There's no welcome place

I thought she'd just as well be in bed as to be up moping round in the way; so I didn't disturb her."

Used as I was to my sister's taunts, I could not hear them then unmoved. The weight at my heart grew heavier. The ne was dispelled. The night's expos-re and long vigil had induced a mek-

wouldn't let me recompense him to the wouldn't let me recompense him to the extent of my limited ability, I was compelled to remain his debter, as I firmly believed, for an incalculable amount of the member falling forward with me. co of mental and physical pro aws had been violated; that I must

I languished thus for weeks and weeks. The clock took up my musings and translated them into that everiesing "Fick, took, tick—pick, pull, pick—nobody loves me, and I'm nick—tick, tock, tick." No wonder that my brain

ens startied the world with his immor-tal tale of Dumbey and Son. That novel, hadly tattered, came to my hands among some rubhish that had been con-signed to me by a deserted husband. That husband's story is his own secret.

enyer. He was carnestly thanking od for my approaching convalueceme,

I was soon allows all up. The fields and forests were now covered with a mantle of snow that reflected the sundand stood rubbing his hands before the light with a dazzling brilliance which first a few minutes without regarding women are like the slaves in the was at first too bright for my weakened me. I laid aside my books, and, wheel-

ing his cosy chair to be me to the landscape that lay sloping down from my window in the direction of the kindness, straightened himself back in the chair, and asked me to ait on his kindness, atraightened himself back in the chair, and asked me to ait on his kindness, atraightened himself back in the chair, and asked me to ait on his kindness, which daily grew more clastic, I resolved to keep my own secret, and go again when opportunity should be appropriately should be an anybody's lap."

The deuce you can't? Why not?"

Because mother mys I'm too old to ait on anybody's lap." clastic, I resolved to keep my own secret, and go again when opportunity about most great with the cyclic man and a did continue to the cyclic man and a did cyclic m gastle building was my sole occupa-tion, and in that drowny labor I became so deeply absorbed that I took no note of the passing bours. My castle He was eyeing me with an assumed immense proportions. I had quizzical look that made my checks more jewels at hand than were ever retingle.

"Well," said he, with emphasis, "chikirs are taught from their haby-hood to imitate grown folks. I would

A man, muffled to the eyes, alighted one day from a quaint old sleigh, and drawing a box from beneath the robes, made his way through the drift to our door. A crowd of eager, expectant faces "Air-casties, indeed! Do you often assembled, anxious to see the co

elothing, a quantity of school books and a package inscribed to Judith Reid, con-

While we stood absorbed in wonder the messenger drove away unnoticed and other entered. As the best the the may it please your ladyship, I want a treasures exhibited for the benefit of his child I could see the tears glisten in his of yours."

he. "I paid him a doctor's bill of fifty dollars last week for you, Judith." This I tried to sleep, but could not; and as I that made me feel incomparably guilty. lay motionless from sheer mental ex- I would just then have borne a comparson to the thief upon the cross wi

for me in the whole wide world !"

My comfact caused him to change his

ome. During the weeks that preceded ceips of the well-tiesed present, I was in such a flutter of expectation and excite-ment that I had scarcely time to eat or which was in such favorable pro-

considerational the same and the properties of affection be like own bitter problem. How I its own bitter problem. How I its own bitter problem. How I is even them. The Dector colors spent an evening at home, and when by accident they waited the most of the properties of Dickens' being piece with that avidity is which as the life of little Paul, and when the lock and the life of little Paul, and what clock and to him, I paused, and age armestly at the timy brass time-time are cause to fancy the rough exterior of her large armestly at the timy brass time-time and the properties of they wanted to, and if any-time would never be complained to the many problems and social qualities of each. The husband was not a handsome man, and I isfen wondered how his dampy and castles would be a boy!"

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"Indeed! Here's a new idea, certain-

"Ah; so old? We're almost as big as

Mount Caucasus to the empire of his give much to see a joyous, untrambeloved Dorathil goose than my fairies meled, happy child. Tell me, Judith, had already conquered in the construction of my jewel-chad habitation.

build them?" "I don't build many, but I work a

long time on one castle."

case; my name is Judith."
"Ah, I understand. We're intimate friends, and needn't stand upon cere-

me? The mixed-up blood of all the strike fire from the friction of it; but the Doctor changed his tone in time to

How I dreaded that ever-ready "In-

"Now, tell me all about it. How is it built? How large is it? And who lives in it besides our fortunate selves?" "I do, sir."

"Because you interrupt me, sir." January Silly Popling divsors, Liber.

dropping his shaggy chin upon his bute of their own personality, and live broad, flabby hand, he sat gazing from his conveniences merely for the use of his bright grey eyes into the glowing busbands, brothers and sons. She was dand awkward. He waited, expecting my story, and I could not

"Judith," said he presently, "do you when you grow to be a woman?"

"Sometimes,"

man but housework and the care of are destined to bear fruit a hundred fold and I do hate bables; they are in the rising generation among her ravy. I spend days and weeks grandchildren. The world moves. The institute for young indica which had been chosen for me was situated in the village of Langdon, in which Dr. Armstrong resided, and where I was to spend the caming three years of my ideal, intense existence.

I was to board, or rather five, at the father's tools and learn to build real so heavy. I spend days and weeks I was to board, or rather five, at the Doctor's house, and my hours of recreation were employed in lugging about arches; and Pd fill them with bright, lines had passed away Charles Dickins startled the world with his immornal tale of Dombey and Son. That
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shining from behind his shaggy brows, set that phlegmatic but metaphysical man, evidently diving deep into the mysteries of my intense imagination, At length he spoke:

"What's to hinder you, my we

to bear the fight I became passionately ing his casy chair before the fire, stood happy. And she take my father one day that I would live to curse you for landscape that lay sloping down from the stood activities and suffer the stood and write. I been 'bose' at our house, but she don' often talk that way. Futher don't al low it. She's always jecturing me about contentment, and I know she's not contented herself. She'd better not preach what she can't practice! So, there?" My temper was coming up. The Doctor saw it, and slowly rising took my trembling hand in his, and com-manded me to look at him. I obeyed

cause I could not help it. "Judith, little Judith," said he, passionately, "your nerves are unstru-to-night. What have you been do

intely ?"
"Nothing but carry the baby, sir." "Well, go to your room now, little me, and don't get so tired to-morrow." And he let me go, never once hinting how awfully wicked I was, and how God and all good angels were watching, ready at any moment to cast me into endless burnings because of original sin. My sojourn at the Doctor's grew exmy knee, you will oblige me by taking Mrs. Armstrong's chair. When I converse with ladies I want to see them custify—to be borne with as bables were because such nuisancies were inevitable. She never failed to make me feel, in the

most humiliating manner possible, that

I was a pensioner upon the bounty of herself and husband. My father visited me sometimes, but my mother never came to the village. Her household cares were so numero her responsibilities so great, and her tol so utterly unremuherative, that it was her labors though why it was that her exertions, which fed and clothed her large family, were not considered as remunerative as those of my father, who tilled the farm and fed the cattle, I could not understand. I confess I do not understand it yet. Added to her other labors was the milking of half a nused at the idea of a girl being too dozen cows. She was a thrifty manamused at the idea of a girl being too dozen cown that weary, hopeless mother of nine years. Come, tell me about that mine—and she managed to lay by a handsome firkin of golden butter every "The custle I am building contains week of spring and summer. She was you and Mrs. Armstrong and the haby." an expert in poultry raising, and her eggs and chickens never failed to be in five years of the hardest labor had never brought her one dollar of spending money. My father sold her products, pocketed the proceeds and used them to suit himself. If she had suit himself. If she had any individual being women, must crucify every attriupon these particular points, for my If she had analyzed the text, and com pared the husbands or "heads" around her to the Christ, or "head of ... church," I think the comparison we have taught her at once that the sell "Nothing ever comes of them, sir.

Mothes mys she'd-give may thing if I sphere of life were compelled to deal were only a boy. I do wish I had been a boy!"

"Indeed? What would my little girl attempt if she were a boy?"

"O, a thousand things that I can only dream of now. There's nothing before the set ideality and logic united and the set in the selfsher of life were compelled to deal were hardly deserving of St. Paul's beautiful analogy. But ideality was only a germ in her mind. It remained for it to wed with logic, and then but and blossops in her children; and I dream of now. There's nothing before

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