## SELECTED VERSE.

White-robed she comes, my love, my own, Yet purer than the robe she wears; White flowers she holds, the fairest known, Yet sweeter than the flowers she bears; So white, so sweet, yet I could seek And find, beneath that white veil hid, Love's hue upon that gentle cheek, Love's light beneath that long-fringed lid, Clash out, brave bells! Ring far and wide, And laugh the piping birds to seorn. Fair kinsmen, kiss the bonny bride,

She wanders far with me this morn; And if her eyes are dim with tears, I grudge them not their tender rain; My love can chase the misty fears, And kiss the sunshine back again,

THE ILL-NATURED BRIER.

Little Miss Brier came out of the ground, She put out her thorns and scratched everything 'round "I'll just try," said she, "How bad I can be;

At pricking and scratching there's few can match me !" Little Miss Brier was handsome and bright,

Her leaves were dark green, and her flowers pure white; But all that came nigh her Were so worried by her,

They'd go out of their way to keep clear of the Brier. Little Miss Brier was looking one day

At her neighbor, the Violet, over the way. "I wonder," said she, "That no one pets me, While all seem so glad little Violet to see,"

A sober old Linnet, who sat on a tree, Heard the speech of the Brier, and thus answered he: "'T is not that she's fair, For you may compare

In beauty with even Miss Violet there; "But Violet is always so pleasant and kind, So gentle in manners, so humble in mind, E'en the worms at her feet

She would never ill-treat, And to Bird, Bee and Butterfly always is sweet." The gardener's wife just then the pathway came down,

And the mischievous Brier caught hold of her gown. "Oh, dear! what a tear! My gown's spoiled, I declare! That troublesome Brier has no business there! Here, John, grub it up; throw it into the fire."

And that was the end of the ill-natured Brier.

AN ANSWER.

Why, Freddie, what nonsense! One cannot help laughing To think of your being in love, and with me! I'm five years your senior, and half a head taller; How very absurd 't is, you'surely must see. If I should be foolish enough, dear, to wed you, Just think what a love of a couple we'd make! Now, Freddie, I thought you possessed of more wisdom-Who ever yet knew of a man's heart to break?

Hearts are, I assure you, of tougher material, And harder each year, too, as we older grow; Now my heart is not half so easily broken As it was, or I fancied it was, years ago. Yes, I have a heart, though you may not believe it-At least, there's a pulse that I sometimes feel beat-

And yours, I dare venture, will last you your lifetime, Yes, e'en though you share it with each girl you meet. I honestly had not intended to flirt, Fred; I like you too well, dear, believe me, I do; I firt, but with men who've grown old in the business, And not, my dear Freddie, with young boys like you. I know from experience how young hearts can ache, dear,

We find few, in real life, who die broken-hearted, Although 't is the fashion in romance and song, You'll cease to think love is an undying passion. Before you have lived through half a season more; When you are my age, though I'm not very ancient, You'll count your past loves by the dozen or score.

But know, in the same way, they cannot ache long;

But, pshaw! I might just as well preach to the mountains As try to talk reason or logic to you; But we'll meet, when both are grown old and gray-headed, To laugh at the fancy that hearts can be true.

YOU HAVEN'T PUT ANY ON PAPA'S GRAVE. With sable-draped banners, and slow, measured tread, The flower-laden ranks pass the gates of the dead, And, seeking each mound where a comrade's form rests, Leave tear-bedewed garlands to bloom on his breast. Ended at last is the labor of love-

Once more through the gateway the saddened lines move. A wailing of anguish, a sobbing of grief, Falls low on the ear of the battle-scarred chief. Close crouched by the portals, a sunny-haired child Besought him in accents which grief rendered wild ;-

"O sir! he was good, and they said he died brave-Why, why, did you pass my dear papa's grave? I know he was poor, but as kind and as true As ever marched into the battle with you. His grave is so humble, no stone marks the spot, You may not have seen it. Oh, say you did not! For my poor heart will break if you knew he was there And thought him too lowly your offrings to share. He didn't die lowly-he poured his heart's blood In rich crimson streams, from the top-crowned sod Of the breastworks which stood in the front of the fight-And died, shouting 'Onward! for God and the right!' O'er all his dead comrades, your bright garlands wave, But you haven't put one on my papa's grave. If mamma were here—but she lies by his side, Her wearied heart broke when our dear papa died."

"Battalion! file left! countermarch!" cried the chief. "This young orphan'd maid hath full cause for her grief." Then up in his arms from the hot, dusty street He lifted the maiden, while in through the gate The long line repasses, and many an eye Pays fresh tribute of tears to the lone orphan's sigh. "This way it is-here, sir-right under this tree.

They lie close together, with just room for me." "Halt! Cover with roses each lowly green mound-A love pure as this makes these graves hallowed ground.

"Oh, thank you, kind sir! I ne'er can repay The kindness you've shown little Neille to-day; But I'll pray for you here each day while I live. 'Tis all that a poor soldier's orphan can give. I shall see papa soon, and dear mamma, too;... I dreamed so last night, and I know 'twill come true; And they will both bless you, I know, when I tell How you folded your arms round their dear little Nell-How you cheered her sad heart and soothed it to rest, And hushed its wild throbs on your strong, noble breast. And when the kind angel shall call you to come, We'll welcome you there to our beautiful home, Where Death never comes, his black banners to wave, And the beautiful flowers ne'er weep o'er a grave."

-C. E. L. Holmes.

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