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BY JAMES G. CLARK. Phere's a land far away mid the stars w are told. Where they know not the sorrows time ; Where the pure waters wander Hiro' valleys of gold, And life is a treasure sublim

Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home o the soul, Vhere ages of splendor eternally roll. Where the way weary traveler reaches his On the evergreen mountains of life,

Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful land. But our visions have told of its bliss, and our souls by the gale from its gardens are fann'd When we faint in the deserts of this. and we sometimes have longed for its holy repose, Vhen our spirits were torn with tempta

tions and woes,

nd we've drank from the tide of the river that flows From the evergreen mountains of life. Of the stars never tread the blue heaves at night, But we think where the ransomed have And the day never smiles from his palace

But we feel the bright smile of our God. We are traveling homeward thro' changes and gloom To a kingdom where pleasures unceasingly blosom, nd our Guide is the glory that From the evergreen mountains of life.

THE MUSIC MISTRESS.

CHAPTER L.

I was about sixteen when I was invited by my aunt, Mis Morton, to stay with her for a few months at her house, in that pleasant region of London, the neighborhood of Regent's Park. I was a country bred girl, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. and had never so much as once visited the great city. I had all a novice's ideas of its gaicties and splendors, and thought of them with almost awe as well as curiosity. I pass over my anticipations of that visit, my arrival in London, the more than fulfilillusions of others.

> should take music lessons in all the usual accomplishments, showed her opinion of boarding school.

My aunt, by her instant proposal that I

was over, "if that young lady has such a prised, almost frightened. As she saw, me large connection, and so much reputation she closed the door behind her quickly, and sisters. She was energetic and clever, down, who found his predecessor gloriously and as teacher of music she had already drunk, and enjoying a cosy nap upon the I wonder she does not dross a little better. A certain appearance is incumbent upon every one according to their means, and Miss Harvey's dress is disgracefully shab-

"It was not very nice," I answered; "but, is, if they were not so full of care." Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the sands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are near of out a few. Those, it will be observed, are near of out a few. Those, it will be observed, are near of out a few. Those, it will be observed, are near of out of the few of t I was young and enthusiastic in those final, as it was." ardent admiration for Miss Harvey, which now ripened into a passionate girlish friend-

laughed kindly.

"Come, Chattie," said he one day, "you shall introduce me to the lady of the handsome eyes and the shabby gown," far finer lady in her poor worn dress than n rustling silks and satins. And you, not think a lady made by her dress." said Fred; "and hope I should be the last

many stairs, in such a dark, dismal little careworn, faded, shabiter in dress even street; oh, Fred! it almost stifles me to than of old—I knew Grace Harvey; and so sister, he would not long have left her in strong literary proclivities, the Colonel said; think of it," I said eagerly. 'I met Grace touched was I, too, by something inexpreson the street one day, and it rained, and sibly sad and hopeless in her wistful face as if I ought never to have seen it." "Poor thing!" said Fred, heartily.

"Well, Chattie, we have no right to pry feeling and good nature, I introduced my made it pass off better than one might brother to Miss Harvey, and noted with a have hoped. thrill of pleasure, how his bow was as gracefully deferential, his manner as cordially respectful to the poor teacher of music n her worn garments, as ever I had seen it dearly. in him with the most distinguished of my aunt's fashionable friends. Miss Harvey

soon dropped, too, her rather sad reserve of nanner with him, and, as Fred was about this time for some reason or other a very lutiful nephew and a most attentive brother. Fred managed to time his calls so exactly to my music lessons is not for me to say, though I was a great deal too shrewd not to notice the fact very speedily; and oh, how pleased to draw my own conclusions from it. It seemed to me, young and enthusiastions I was, the most natural and desirable thing in the world that my darling brother

description of Repairing in our time dense that she plainly syoned min.

All kinds of Repairing in our time dense. The might, to my unbounded delight, Fred day reasonable prices as elsewhere, took me to a concert, and when the first gathered that the lady had presented this notice was taken. Next morning he went are reasonable prices as elsewhere, and I was able to spare my new memorial window, and the gantleman to the place, and she was a corpso. He his hour is at hand, his part was over and I was able to spare my new memorial window, and the gentleman to the place, and she was, a corpec. He his little is at hand, his soul shall not be

"How can it be poor Grace? Do you of the gate. She colored faintly when she think she can afford first-class concerts and saw me, but did not refuse to walk back THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE.

white silk dresses?" But after this I and the concert got but a very divided attention of master Fred. On the occasion of my next music lesson | you " did not forget to tell Miss Harvey of the lady so closely resembling her, whom I had seen at the concert, and to my great surprise, loved me better than I deserved." looking at my friend the while, I saw that her pale face flushed suddenly and deeply, | me why---and for an instant she seemed confused and

"The resemblance must have been strong | know that I need to keep them any longer. indeed, to be visible through all the differ- I am sure no other but your kind self ence of dress. I ought to feel more com- would care to hear them. Shall we sit plimented than I dare say the lady would here, where we can see that large tomb? be, if she could know, Chattie," was all Can you read the names on this side, Chatshe replied, and we spoke of it no more. tie?" But one day, not very long after that,

Fred came to me in some trouble and ex. Armytage, of Langton Hall." citement. "Chattie," said he presently, "I am going tell you a secret. Will you be very much | father, Chattie." surprised if I tell you that I love Grace Harvey dearly, and that I have asked her words, though they were far more touching to be my wife?" "Not surprised, but so glad-oh,

glad!" " Wait," said he, and though he 'smiled, he looked vexed too. "It is true that I have asked Grace to marry me; but, Chat- tant connection only. The three daughters tie, she has refused, in the most unequali- were, however, handsomely dowered, and fied manner." "Oh, Fred! and I am sure she likes you.

I dare say. Haven't you found out how youngest, was many years the junior of proud Grace is?" "To be sure I have. But I don't think clder sisters were inordinately fond of this that it is that, either; for I asked her out | girl; pampering and indulging her in every right, and I could not help thinking that caprice; sacrificing themselves for her, my doing that made her think of it for the and only happy when she was pleased. first time. No, I don't fancy that is the They naturally looked to her settling in reason; and, Chattie, this is where you can life in a manner accordant with her ancient help me. I could not press Grace for her name and handsome means; instead of motives, but you might ask questions that which the willful girl chose to throw her-

vill you?"

he new piano comes home." "Oh!" said poor Fred, with a look of Can't you make some excuse for going to see Miss Harvey?" What could I not have done for Fred? ran away to put on my things, and Fred bridge. Here for a while they lived; but and I were soon in the dingy street, and the

the little girl who opened it. walk up?" plexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tings is crallcated from the eyes, abloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and revious invalid becomes a strong and the weak and revious invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

The plexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tings is collection from the very first hour in which I for that instant a door leading out of this husband. When all was gone, the poor some opened, showing me a momentary ladies pentiently set about trying to earn a

> "Chattie, is it you?" I was so utterly bewildered by what Grace's face seemed to grow cold and stern, "Mr. Tablot must consider her decision

so much of Miss Harvey's dress," I cried. ed in business—paid a visit to the gray old long day's work, the poor girl would re- "You are in very disrepatable company," One evening —a summer evening full of as she had worn in the days of prosperity, "Too true," was the penitent rejoinder. far finer lady in her poor worn dress than one extending a summer evening tun of and devote herself to the poor imbecile, "If I permit you to go this time, will you ered under the shadows of the cloisters, I striving to call back those early days in ever be caught in such company again?" Fred, I am ashamed of you. Once you did noticed the figure of a woman sitting on one which alone she seemed to live; a drive "Not unless yer honor sends for me." was of the stone benches beneath them, looking now and then, in unfrequented sub- the reply. ot think a lady made by her dress."

"And perhaps I don't now, either, Chat,"

out over the graveyard Beyond, where the urbs; a visit to a concert, which was a lat the olden time, when planters Grace could venture on. If her husband sey saw his "boy" Dan (aged forty) going had had the slightest idea that she gained one morning, Bible in hand, to church lives in one room, all alone, up ever so to her face. I knew her instantly; yes-

> dedicated to the service of her sister, to whom, indeed, she owed such terrible o'n spell 'em out a little." atonement and she could only bury her dead out of What do you say to that?" sight, and realize—oh, how remorsefully !

> > can be set right in this world. "It comforted me, somehow, to work window to their memory." Grace concluded; and then I understood the words I had beard her say in the church. "And your husband?" I ventured to say, his county paper and pays therefor. His timidly, presently.

cannot reach him," she answered calmly. children be seen begging. "Ah, Chattie, there was no room for regret in my heart for him." Fred in the moonlight cloister that night, vance, noble Grace!"

dear sister and Fred's happy wife?

standing the invatery surrounding her life. Hickory Nurs and Salt.—One time, should fall in love with and marry my dear.

I made a vow in my heart, though T said says a writer, while enjoying a visit from (Rold and Bilver.)

Set friend—music mistress though she was.

While preity sure of Fred's feelings in the matter, I was by no means so confident of matter, I was by no means so confident of all kinds and latest styles. Bilver and Black was all kinds and latest styles. Bilver and Black was all friend by the pleased with Fred, but by degrees the all kinds and latest styles. Bilver and Black was all friend by the pleased with Fred, but by degrees the fall kinds and latest styles. Bilver and Black was all friend by the pleased with Fred, but by degrees the fall kinds and latest styles. Bilver and Black was all friend by the called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a condition of the cathedral, I lingered an instant called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of a called for salt, stating that he knew of the stating that he knew and paused before it, and not noticing me, his cup, and he was not in condition to go. His children shall not vex him, nor his stention to the and since. I commenced a was eager to know whether the work had said that had they given her salt it would been executed according to her wish, and so have relieved bet; if they would slow him forth.

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large fire, which quickly go out if you do not blow them. Solomon advises the singgard to go to the aut ; but the shiftless in our day generally go to their "encle."

An eminent painter, on being asked what he mixed his colors with to give so fine an effect, answered, "I mix them with brains,

A Man out West, who offered bail for a friend, was asked by the Judge if he had any encumbrance on his farm. "Oh yea," said he, "my old weman." Is people have a prejudice, it is best to

"Then, Grace make no amends. "Tell flank, and not storm it. You will never lose anything by tact, by gentieness, by kindness, patience and love. she answered. "Well, Chattle, I don't Some one says that among our lecturers Emerson is the most intellectual, Phillips the most sarcastic, Gough the most attractive, Beecher the most popular, Curtis the

most elegant, Chapin the most rhetorical. and Greely the most eccentric. "Yes. It is the family vault of Henry OLD age has not hurt this story : A little girl was reproved for playing out of doors "I wonder wether my bones will rest with the boys, and informed that, being here? said Grace, wistfully. "He was my seven years old, she was too big for that now. "Why grandma, the bigger we grow I shall not give Grace's story in her own the better we like 'em."

A LAWYER engaged in a case tormented a and eloquent than any I can pretend to It witness so much with questions that the poor fellow at last cried for water .-"There," said the judge, "I thought you'd Henry Armytage, of Langton ; the estate, at | pump him dry." "Good morning, Mr. Henpeck," said a printer in search of female compositors, "have you sny daughters that would make

> "No: but I have a wife that would make A rLock of birds flying over the heads of two city merchants, one of them exclaimed. "How happy the creatures are! They have no acceptances to pas!" "You are mistaken," replied the other; "they have their

merriest place in the world?" "That immediately above the atmosphere that surrounds the earth, I should think." "And why so?" "Because I am told that there all bodies lose their gravity." JAMES PARTON SAYS in his new book -Let all women for the next century but wear such restraining clothes as are now

"WILLIAM," said one Quaker to another, before very long it was discovered that Mr. "thee knows I never call anybody names; house at which Miss Harvey lived. I rang Barrington has disipated his wife's fortune, but, William, if the Mayor of the city was ment of some of my dreams, the dissipated the bell, and inquired for Miss Harvey of and the pair were entirely dependent on to come to me and say, "Joshua, I want their relatives. In vain the noble ladies thee to find me the biggest liar in all Phila-"Yes, Miss Harvey was in-would I tried to save them from the consequences delphia," I would come to thee and put my

"Well, my lad, where are you travelling

day to furnish one room in the style of her faced and bright eyed Milesian arraigned sister's own at Langton, and, while she for disorderly conduct. Judge inquires, herself lived upon the poorest fair, supplied very angrily, "It he was not ashamed to be that other table with luxuries. After her here?" "Pon my soul I am, yer honor."

money enough to give what she did to her Knowing that Dan was not a person with peace. She guarded her secret carefully, "What are you doing with that Binic, Dan's and only seemed to have valued her life as -you con't read it?" "No, massa, can't zack'ly read 'em but

"Yes, massa, I 'spect dat's so ; but I spel oh, how tenderly !-- that little of wrong out a little verse w'ich say dat on last day de sheep dey will go one side and de goats on de todder. Now de skeep has de wool, but hard, that I might lay them both in yonder de goats dey got ha'r jus' like white folks, tomb, where they had wished to lie, and when that was done, I labored to put up the dat's w'at I 'spect dey sint gwine to be saved—dat's w'at I 'spect!" BLESSES ARE PAYING SUNCEIBERS. Blessed is the man who doth subscribe for

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Poor Fred! I told him all I had seen,

teacher became only a memory. CHAPTER II. It was some years after this that my "It is very heartless of Aunt Kitty to talk brother and I-now a grave lawyer immers-"If she is poor, is that her fault? She is a cathedral town where we were both born. long sun-shadows were growing dusky in the fading light. Something in the figure man in the world to sneer at poverty." "Grace Harvey has no relations, and she attracted me, and as we passed I looked in-

though I think she would have rather not, and weary attitude, that forgetting the hetook me for shelter to her room. When awkwardness of any meeting, accompanied I saw what a poor low place it was, I felt as I was, I stood still and said involuntari-"Grace Harvey!" She looked up hastily, and by the colo into her secrets, or wonder why, with a that flushed into her pale, thin face, I saw large number of pupils, she could be so that she recognized us. It was a very awkward meeting, but the good breeding and My indignation much soothed by Fred's self control of the two most concerned,

tion we gathered concerning herself before we parted, which we did very soon .-Though in spite of all the mysterious circumstances that seemed to surround Miss Harvey, my heart yearned towards the chiance between them improve rapidly. How when she bade us good-by, in her low. thrilling voice, and left us. Fred and I wandered abroad much later than usual that night, talking of those old times ; and when I learned, as I did then. how constant my brother had been to the

memory of his carry love-how noble his

simple faith in her goodness, nothwith-

Miss Harvey was not residing in Deans-

bury-no, only here for a day or two. She

had known the place as a child, and loved

I think this was the sum of the informa-

his death, reverted to the heir male, a disat their father's death retired to a neighborgood typesetters?" ing small property, where they lived in It is some scruple about difference in rank, much comfort, and even style. Grace, the a very fine devil." the other ladies, clever and a beauty. The

She was one of the three daughters

was briefly this:

WHOLE NO. 3538.

"Graco," said I, pleasantly, "I wonder

if you ever remember how fond I was o

"You were a good kind child," she ar

swered, with a faint smile, "and, I believe,

"Tell you all my secrets, I suppose?

with me around the cloisters.

bills to provide for as well as we. "Wilce, my dear lady, do you think the could not. Try and come at her reasons, self away upon a man every way her inferior, and, as it turned out the most un-"But Fred, I am not to have my next principled character. The elder sisters at esson for more than a fortnight—not till first refusing their consent to the union, the pair eloped, were married, and for a year or two were heard of no more. The elder great disthay, "I cannot wait that time. | sisters, only anxious to forgive, lost no usual, and it is doubtful if the race could opportunity of discovering their wherea- ever recover from the effects. It is doubtbouts, and at last brought back the runa. ful if there could ever again be a full-orbed way young people to their home at Fair- bouncing baby."

of their own sins and follies. While hand on thy shoulder, and say to thee, 'Wil Stumbling up the dark and crooked stair- money was to be had the husband of the liam, the Mayor wants to see thee." the education I had received from a country case after the small handmaid, we at length younger would spend it; and at last, when An English cockney at the Falls of Ni arrived at Miss Harvey's door. The child everything available had been obtained, agara, when asked how he liked it, replied, Of my numerous other masters and mis-knocked; but as there was no answer, she disappeared, leaving his wife behind. The "They're 'andsome—quite so; but they or my numerous other masters and mistors and mistors and told me to walk in. I did so. Misses Armytage and their alster left Fair-don't quite hanser my hexpectations; begotten their very names; but of my music There was the low and dismal room which bridge forever, and went to London: but sides, I got wetted, and lost me at. gotten their very names; but of my music intermediate I had often thought of with a pang—and while they had a penny they feebly strove for to look at 'em in an hengraving, in 'or There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole mistress, Grace Harvey, of whom this little is such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole mistress, Grace Harvey, of whom this little is such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole mistress, Grace Harvey, of whom this little is such as the particle attended with a pang—and while they had a penny they feebly strove for the particle attended with a stonishment; to avert disgrace and ruin from their sister's weather, and in the 'ouse." stomers sound and healthy, the reliew tings is pleasion becomes sound and healthy, the reliew tings is realizated from the very first hour in which I saw her pale face, her great solemn eyes, and the weak and revous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE,

And feeling the hand of time-weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of the BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elyxir that will instill need to the responsible to the resp

> and, as teacher of music she had already got remunerative employ, when one of her sisters took a fever, languished and died. saw,—the discrepancy between her rich Almost before she was buried the other this stormy weather, alone?" asked an indress and apparent, professed poverty, that was taken ill, and though her life was quisitive landlord in the North of Vermont, I did my errand badly enough, I dare say. spared to her stricken sister, was hopelessly during the last war, of a boy whose father imbecile from that time. The only pleas- was engaged in smuggling, and had sent oh! aunt, what splendid eyes she has -that as she listened and replied, sternly, that ure of which she seemed capable was that him, young as he was, with an important of liking to see around her the sights and message, in advance of the party. "Going luxuries of her early life, and to give the to draw my pension," was the reply,poor invalid these, became the one absorb- "Pension!" echoed the astonished landlord, when I gave him her answer, and we never | ing duty of the young sister's existence. | "what does so small a boy as you draw a spoke of Grace Harvey after. My visit to She removed her sister to the house of an pension for?" "Minding my own business ship that made my aunt angry, and Fred town came to an abrupt close soon after- old servent, who let apartments, and who and letting that of others alone." wards, and my friendship for my music would keep her secret, laboring night and | Some in the Police Court: A merry-

> > place her poor, worn dress with one such "I know it, yer honor." source of rapturous delignt to the invalid—less thoughtful for the spiritual than the corthese were all the substantial enjoyments poreal health of their slaves, Colonel Ram-

"What's the use of spelling it out? You And then came the day when she could can't understand it, any way. The Bible, do no more—when her love, her prayer, for instance, says that the very hairs of our her labors, could give nothing more to that head are numbered.' Now you havn't any figure on whom her tears fell so bitterly— hairs on your head-nothing but wool.

feet shall not stand in slippery places; he "He is gone to where my forgiveness shall not be forsaken by his friends, nor his Blessed is he that walketh to the office of the printer, even ascendeth to the sanetum And this was: Grace's story. I told it to and payeth a year's subscription in ad and all he said was, "Poor darling! Dear He shall learn wisdom day by day and be

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