THE SISTER OF CHABITY.

BY LUCY HAMILTON.

sullen griefs, the hitherto torpid soul ech- ing unpleasant duties to others, without a forward to a life of prolonged usefulness, oes its deep response to the welcome truth, sovere struggle-perhaps extreme suffer- with fervent anticipations of the closing and blesses the messenger of glud tidings ing soon prompted the resolver to do so." | reward." to the bruised spirit!

The head long bowed in gloomy abase- certain solace for earthly woe?" ment, is upraised with sudden energy of "Most assuredly I do-and experience truth and genuine feeling, made strong impurpose-the dulleye of dark despondency more lasting and heart-felt enjoyment from pression upon me. The more I reflect upgleams from its sunkon depths with a fiery acting under its inspiration, than the pleas- on the severe sufferings she had undergone brightness, flashing its living light upon uros of the world ever afforded me." the check, burning its impression there in hateful hues.

Reader, if, like me, you can recall the dearest of affections of my heart-disap- religious sanctuary she had chosen, might

Reader, if, like me, you can recall the dearest of affections of my heart—disappentented a heart petrified by long sufferings, you will know how to value those friend—l am weary of angole of mercy and kindness, who hover invoid the sick and dying, to ministor in the earth of the word, and hoped only for the annihiltion of the sick and dying, to ministor in the dark hour of the sick and dying, to ministor in the dark hour of the sick and dying to ministor in the dark hour of the sick and dying to ministor in the dark hour of the sick and dying to ministor in the care word all most persuades mo the heat depended upon their exertise in the dark hour of the sick and pensive elevant to fold the spairs. I chaineed, while making the tour of the sick and pensive elevant to fold the dearbit in the care word all most persuades mo the heat depended upon their exertises in the dark hour of the sick and pensive elevant to fold the spairs. I chaineed, while making the tour of the sick and pensive elevant to fold the spair of the substantial and pensive elevant term and better world almost persuades mo to the the the presudes more the fold the spair the sick and pensive elevant term and term and pensive elevant term and pensive elevant term ton, and, in consequence, had myself re- to infuse into me a conviction of the truth of that spiritual grece which Christianity moved from my hotel to the sick hospital, of the sublime principles of the gospel.---) warns all to seek. Sisters of Charity were among the regu- The elevation of mind and feeling display- As these reflections passed through my

lar attendants, numbers having volunteer- ed by my companion won upon my res- mind, I formed an inward resolve nover ed their assistance on account of the diffi- pect, and induced me to ponder long and again to be the prey of unmanly regrets culty of procuring nurses. scriously upon the subject of our dis- for the inevitable ills of life, but would en-

Despondency of mind, more than any- course, hours after it was ended. thing else, induced me to put myself out of That night I slept more calmly than I Christianity to my heart, and act under the way of officious friends. Life had long had for months—hopes, that I would not their influence. From the pleasures of the been intolerable to me, and the prospect of yet recognize, sprung up in my heart- world I reconciled-my resources of deyielding up the ghost in a strange city, far there might yet be peace for the disappoint- riving happiness therefrom were all exfrom home and all its associations, had no ed, world-wearied man. terrors for me--- I wished only to be remote The next day, when my fever had aba- charmed scenes of future bliss for hope to terrors for me--I wished only to be remote The next day, when my fever had aba-from obtrusive sympathy during my ill-ted, I sought to renew my conversation dwell on, and the barren prospect of the the advertisements. Address a above.

ness. with the sister, and felt more the soothing present served only to keep alive the self "Doctor," said I, to the attending phy- influence of her pure and holy sentiments reproaches, which a retrospection of the sician, "select me a nurse, still and quiet and feelings. as the grave, one who will pay proper at- Anxious to trace to its source ths origin tention to my physical comfort, without of her deep-rooted piety, I requested earn- operating like a charm upon my mind fatiguing my mind with her efforts to di- ly the history of her life. She started, seemed for a time to awaken its languid vert or entertain-for these qualifications manifested considerable emotion, but soon powers, and to incite a faint glimmering I will pay any price,"

He promised that every thing should be began : as I wished, and in a short time after his "Presuming that no idle curiosity dic- I was incited to the resolve to strive and departure, the tail, sable figure of a nun tates your request, I will make an effort to struggle with myself. Having formed the bent over my pillow presenting some li- review the past." quid nourishment to my lips; which after "I was the only child of Spanish parents morrow, I bade an affectionate adieu to I had partaken of she silently withdrew, of rank and influence-therefore, was much my kind attendant, and deposited in her and taking her station at the foot of the nursed in pride and vanity from my cra- hands, for a charitable purpose, a considbed, began reading her prayers. Through dle. My early youth was as happy as un- erable portion of my income, making her the slightly parted curtain I surveyed the restrained indulgence could make it, for my a vow that I would devote myself exclusangelic countenance of the nun, bending parents vied with each other in humoring ively to the study of religion for the next in wrapt devotion over her book, all un- the caprices of their darling. conscious of observation.

stranger to diffused itself over my mind, family, to Don Felix, a young cavalier, to you would wonder that the seeds of the my fascinated gaze continued rivetted up- whom I was passionately attached, who gospel, thus sown, ever flourished upon on the face of the nun, I seemed to respire seemed to worship me with all the disin- the debased soil of a world-polluted mind the atmosphere of purity which surround- terested fervor which my exacting heart and heart such as mine were once. ed her, and, infidel though I had ever been, required.

emotions. Anxious to arrest her attention, er, who had placed the principal part of his having embraced the Protestant creed, I I groaned audibly, and made some excla- funds at the command of a mercantile have no other aim in life, than, as one of mation of impatient misery. In an instant house in one of the provinces, was astoun- the ministers and supporters of the gospel, she glided, cup in hand, like a spirit to my ed with the intelligence of its failure,---- to dicharge fervently and conscientiously bed-side. I put aside the proffered bever- Rendered almost destitute by this calami- the duties of my avocation. age and said: ty, my father was compelled to make some

"A wise, judicious nurse, should know exertion for the respectable maintenance so far to the exclusiveness of sect, as to the malady of her patient, before ventur- of his family. This his pride not allowing withhold the grateful acknowledgment, that ing to offer relief-but, perhaps," continu- him to do in his native city, he abandon- to the zealous and pure minded Sister of

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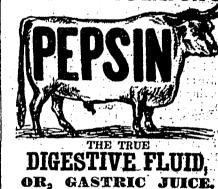
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resolution of leaving the hospital on the

"When I had reached theage of sixteen, kept. And, gentle reader, if I dared to en-A tranquility that I had long been a I was betrothed, with the consent of my lighten you with regard to my past life,

"Nevertheless, be the fact revealed, I felt a yearning to participate in her holy "A year after my betrothment, my fath- have abjured every infidel notion; and,

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ed I, plaintively, "your skill assures you ed our beautiful home in Madrid to strang- Charity, I am indebted for the first favora-

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six months. This yow I have faithfully

er other than sooth-lers, and embarked for America; and ar- ble impressions of religion ever received, ing nostrums for the body's case, and yet riving at New York, my father had no dif- and now feel that I owe to her charitable at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. it is the mind that racks with pain the weak ficulty in establishing himself as a com- solicitude all the happiness that I at presbody every conscious moment is one of mission agent. agony to me-I am a blighted, disappoint-"But the hopes which cheered him on

od-man, hopeless of consolation, and only to make exertions for our domestic comlong for that eternal sleep which consigns fort were suddenly and forever blighted by a rather genteel looking young man walkall my woes to oblivion." "Your sins, I fear," replied the sister, even now revert to that bitter bereavement called for whiskey toddy. He was servmust lay heavily upon your conscience, without experiencing anew some portion ed, and after he had drank the toddy, he to cause such despondency, for the woes of the anguish which then crushed my obtained a cigar, and sat by the fire and of the pure-minded Christian, however young heart with its unbearable weight. deep, do not exclude every gleam of hope "Far from being, as I ought to have been, from the future."

"My misfortunes," I rejoined, "are great- gravated his woes by the wild indulgence coat, pulled on his gloves, and turning to er than my sins, at least to my worldly of my own; and at length fell into a tor- the barkeeper, said, consciausness; for, strictly speaking, 1 pid state, from which nothing could arouse have violated no rule of morality which me.

should regulate the conduct of an honorable man."

My companion raised her lovely eyes to in the grave of my mother. Heaven with an expression of intense en-"In the midst of this distress my father thusiasm, as if appealing for its influnce received a letter, acquainting him of the over me.

marriage of my faithless swain to a lady of "Unhappy man," she exclaimed, "I can fortune, with whom we were intimately acimagine no misery greater than yours- quainted.

bowed beneath the weight of worldly woe, "The physician, who had resorted to without that inspiring consciousness of every means to wake my mind from its the worth of your immortal soul, which deathly stupor, advised my father to try would enable you to think lightly of your the effect of this intelligence. The consesufferings here, and induce you with cour- quence of this compliance was such as to age to labor for the purification of your the purification of your to the recognition of the divine truths to the truth the trut

When the goster teacher, if your heart was op-approaching death that my friends hover-pressed with woes like mine, you would ed around my couch all night, awaiting not have the power of guiding your under- my last breath ; but that very exhaustion standing through new channels to seck favored the reaction of my nature, for the consolation. Your principles of religion power to think would have deprived me of time, "Now" is the watchword of the were imbibed so early, that they seem like reason. the breath of life breathed into you at the "On the evening of the third day,

time of your creation-your heart was opened my eyes for the first time, and be-self to be done, we should do it "Now"deeply wedded to these, before your under- held my noble father sitting alone by my right away. It is a sorry way, indeed, standing had power to act, and now it bed side, wiping the moisture of agony from to get through the world, putting off till would seem like sacrilege to rend in twain his brow, while his upturned gaze seemed to morrow, saying, "Then" I will do it. the mystic veil which separates truth from to invoke the mercy of Heaven. prejudice."

dwelling on the words, "I love the beauti- drew him to my embrace. ful-the pure-the good-the elevatedthe sublime, in nature; and and I look we will be all the world to each other." through nature up to nature's God, for that inspiration which enlarges the capaci-ty of my soul felt enjoyment; and imbued with high and holy sentiments, I manifest "Fervently pious himself, he endeavored" Religion not only fits us for another world, to reconcile me to the ills of life by inducbut guides us happily through this. 1 ing a firm reliance upon the mercy and could not live without its support; it is my justice of Providence, and by inciting all eyes makes the sense of hearing more shield and buckler in the hour of trial." [international poetry of my nature to acute. Perhaps this accounts for so many

shield and buckler in the hour of trial." "The trials which one of your pious and peaceful sisterhood experience, are not of that distracted nature which rend the mind and heart with their stormy blast—your where the antisylum in the Sisterhood of this chief purpose in our creation. where the stormy blast—your the antisylum in the Sisterhood of this chief purpose in our creation. where the trials which one of your pious and the nuthor of all good—so that when death the nuthor of the nuthor of all good. and heart with their stormy blast—your the an anylum in the Sisterhood of of his chief purpose in our creation. the second mean anylum in the sisterhood of the nuthor of the

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"I'm ready."

"You are ready, are you," replied the "The mention of my lover's name fell barkeeper "Well, sir, your bill is twentyunheeded upon my ear, for my heart was five cents."

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wise. Let us keep this little word always

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