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The Little Boy That Died. Dr. Chalmers is said to be the author of the fol-

lowing beautiful poem, written on the occasion of the death of a young son whom he had greatly I am all alone in my chamber now,

And the midnight hour is near;
And the lagot's crack, and the clock's dull tick,
Are the only sounds I hear,
And over my soul in its solitude, Sweet feelings of sadness glide, For my heart and my eyes are full when I think Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all-And softly I opened the garden gate,
And softly the door of the hall. My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wept For the little boy that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come, In the garden where he played; I shall mis him more by the fire side. I shall see his toys and his empty-chair, And they will speak with a silent speech Of the little boy that died.

We shall go home to our Father's house.— To our father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight, Our love no broken ties.

We shall roam on the banks of the river of peace And bathe in its blissful tide nd one of the joys of our heaven shall be The little boy that died

· From the New York Tribune .. A Country Home.

Oh! give me a home in the country wide, And a seat by the farmer's wood fireside. Where the fire burns bright, On a frosty night,

On a frosty night,

ere the jest, and the song, and laugh are fi

the farmer's home is the home for me.

When the earth comes out, as a blushing bride, With her buds and flowers,

In the bright spring hours,
In the bright spring hours,
Her bridal song ringing, from fresh leaved tress,
And melody floats on the perfumed breeze. summer, a seat in a shady nook, Where the violet grows, On the paies wamp rose.

Fainting and sick, 'neath the sun's scorching beam Oh! give me a home in the country wide, In the golden days of the farmer's pride, When his barns are filled From the fields he's tilled, And he feels that his yearly task is done,

The Promised Kiss.

Smiling at winter, he beckons him on,

Livingston Amory, a young artist in search o in July, on Highbee's beach, which is about a hour's ride from the fashionable bathing place Cane May, and is famous for its brillian of all colors, particularly for one, which is called

the Cape May diamond.

As he reclined lazily on the sand enjoying the breeze from the bay, and sailing of the fish hawks his thoughts were interrupted by the eager tone of some children's voices who alighted from a Jersey wagon, and commenced an active search for dis Among them he perceived a little girl, whom he knew, and who always attracted the artist's eye by her grace, whether on the green, or at the hops, or in the rough waves playing like a baby mermaid. Her name was Leonora Revillo She was a blithe little maiden of nine years, with gloriously large, dark eyes, and pretty rosy lins. him, so eager were they in their search, and they were soon out of sight; but hardly an hour elapse before he heard their exulting voices, as they approached, after having met with signal good f tunes. Gaining for the first time some idea of the value of the spoil, he glanced carelessly among the pebbles at his feet, and saw almost immediately ne of the largest diamonds ever found there. U1 on examination it proved to be perfectly free from flaws, and of a delicate pinkish tinge, that, comd with its pretty, egg-like shape, made it re-beautiful. While he was still admiring it, he

heard one of the children say:
'Father will call you Dull Eyes, to-day, Leonora and me Bright Eyes, for I have found three and would not this occasion a quarrel? She determinyou not one. And I seven,' and I five,' and I four,' cried nu-

Oh, Lenora, for shame! You never find the pretty things. You are always looking after fishhawks, or sand purs, or sails, and havn't found one Leonora's face expressed shame and vexation sufficient for a disappointed California gold hunter She began eagerly looking round her, a very pretty picture of impatience and disappointed

Amory called the children to him and showed them his diamond, asking to whom he should give gest the unfortunate Leonora. On the contrary there were shrill cries of me,' 'give it to me.' 'N more bashful than the other children, restrained

I should like to have it. 'Oh, yes, very much, indeed.' Well, will you give me a kiss for it?

'Oh, yes, a great many of them.' 'Stop,' said he, gravely, 'I only ask for one, but you must promise me that.'

'Yes,' and she held out her hand for the stone,

her eyes dancing with joy. 'And will you pay me when I demane payment 'I will pay you now.' No, no, thank you, I would rather have the peas-of anticination. Will you not promise to pay

ure of anticipation. me that kiss, when I shall demand it, upon condiion of receiving this stone now?' 'Oh, yes, I promise,' and though those cherr ting with the long suspense, looked suffi ciently tempting. Amory gave her the diamond

without taking its price, and saw her run off in trumph, surrounded by her companions. The romantic idea idea which suggested this bargain served as food for Amory's imagination, till he had painted a little sketch called 'The Promised Kiss, representing a youth of about his own years, eighteen, kneeling to receive a touch on the forehead from a rather Madonna-like figure, having preposterously large eyes, who bent gracefully over him. After this picture, which he soon learned to think unbearable, was destroyed, all remembrance of the promised kiss faded from his mind, till it was recalled many years afterward. The interim was spent by him in Europe, wher

some man, of whose artistic skill fame began to whisper wonderful stories. Leonora Revillo grew only more perfectly love ly as woman's charms were added to her childist seauty, and she was the belle at Newport the hap name, as her eyes closed, and instantly, felt her, One evening, as she was listlessly submitting her loved called her by every endbaring name, and she her friend Martha Wandhen associations. her friend Martha Wyndham came dancing into the room, and whispered;

Set your cap to-night, and set it becomingly, for here is a new arrival among the beaux, a very nandsome millionare! He is to be at the ball to

ight.'
'Who is he?' asked Lenora. 'A Mr. Somerton from the south, I believe. I do ika southerners!' 'You had better set your cap, then.'
'Oh, I shall assuredly. Don't you see this love
a peach blossom dress? Is it not becoming?—

Vhat are you going to wear? This pure his cloud of dress? It to charming! and the work p it looks like strings and clusters of pearls. But nly those snow berries in your hair-common hings-do wear your silver ornaments."

But the snow berries matched the dress, and L nora looked like a very innocent. Venus, clothed in mist, with froth heads still clinging to her, as with her soft, dark eyes full of pleasure, her lips, which were usually prone to repose, breaking into a smile, and her motion the very expression of dreamy joy; she took ner place in the dance.

She was introduced to Mr. Somerton, and danced he second set with him, well pleased to find the ew arrival a very agreeable man, besides being a ery handsome one, with earnest blue eyes, and olden moustache.

A few dances together at halle some strolls

though in a crowd.) by moonlight, some rides on orseback, and several rainy days spent in doors to gether, made the acquaintance speed rapidly. In-leed, Leonora knew that Mr. Somerton loved her, though she had given no name to the bliss which n her own heart found its new home Several ladies and gentlemen received an invitacome to his house and decide upon the merits of painted by an American arti-t—Mr. Livingston Amory. Leonora and Mr. Somerton were among Amory. Leonora and Mr. Somerton were among the invited. Standing with many others before the picture, they gazed at in silence till Leonora turning from her eyes. It

ed away with tears streaming from her eyes. It Among all the admiring remarks made upon the picture, there was but one that would have satisfied an artist. When Somerton asked in a low tone, why the picture so distressed her, she replied: 'Is Cleopatra so great a tavorite with you; that you ween over her sorrows?'

'Cleopatra's grief is so expressed in that paintin that I cannot help feeling with her. Why did I On the way home, Leonora and Mr. Somerton Mr. Amory his due.'

nanged were heard by no one but themselves That evening after tea, the merits of the picture the kiss she had promised this artist, though she ing from it, you would have pitted him. Oh yo still wore as a seal the stone he had given her. It uard, made ir one of the very prettiest of those ittle toys which ladies call their 'charms.'

About a week after the visit to the picture, a ru Mr. Amory would arrive, or had arrived in New port, that very evening. While Leonora was leaning on the arm of Mr. Somerton, she expressed a strong wish to see the artist who had known how the heart. Mr. Somerton was silent, so silent that come by diligence and assiduity. Leonora stole a glance at his face, and blushed as the imagined she read jealousy there. It was flatering to her, perhaps, but unworthy of her lover she wished heartily for the immediate presence of ne-artist, that she might show Mr. Somerton how

little he had to fear. At this instant a waiter handfrew her lover to a window recess, near which ghts were placed, and entirely unconscious of his losely watchful eyes, she proceeded to open and of themselves."

ead the following note: Do you remember receiving from a young arist a stone, worthless in itself, but to him a pearl great price? He has not forgotten the promise ou made on receiving it, nor can he forego the ilfilment of that promise.

'For more than an hour, he had gazed with ever ncreasing admiration on your peerless beauty re he recognized in you the very lovely child who nce captivated his boyish fancy. This recogniion was aided by learning your name, and observing you were a pearl like pebble, which, notwith-nanding its beautiful setting, he knew to be the one of so great importance to him. As you doubttess remember the bargain, and cannot wish to avoid paying so just a debt, he will find some oppportunity this evening of receiving his dues.'

Indignant amazement flushed Leanora's borw and turning to Mr. Sommerton, she would hastily

tike distrust, and she dispised the feeling. Haugh-ily withdrawing her half extended hand containng the note, she requested her lover to lead her staircase without a word, In her own room she reflected upon her present

position. The promose was vividly revealed to ner mind, and honesty demanded just payment of the debt she had incurred. Nevertheless, it could not be done,—it was an impossibility. Besides, should she overcome her own reluctance, ought she not to tell Mr. Sommerton all about it, and finally wrote the following note, sending it to Mr Amory with the pebble by the waiter who had

'I return the stone, which I find too costly for ne to purchase. The price you asked was a trifle at the time. Was it generous to demand it now, when circumstances make it no longer so? In ten minutes an answer was returned, accom panied by the stone.

me what was mine, precisely as it was 4Retur when you received it or I claim the paymentof your debt, and should you refuse to see me this evening, one half hour from now, in the arbor, I will remind you of your promise, when perhaps ts fulfilment would not be so agreeable as I should

'Despicable creature,' cried Leanora, despairingly,—then, with sudden resolve throwing around her a white crape shawl, she hastened to the ball room, and found her lover awaiting her at the door. He glanced uneasily at her pale face, and whis-

You are not well. Let us go to the garden, yo will feel better for resting in the arbor after the close air of this room.' 'Yes, come, -I have something to tell you. Bu

no,—let us walk on the piazza! I can tell you best Bending that he might catch every word, he heard from Leanora the whole story, and then promised the blushing, trembling girl that if she chose, he would be present, yet not interfere with he accomplishment of what her conscience repre

sented as a duty.

She thanked him gratefully, and they proceeded t once to the arbor, as it wanted but a few min utes of the appointed time. Arrived there, Leonora began to have serious fears foa her lover, should organ to have sections lears for her lover, should the dreaded artist be in an angry mood.

'Only do one thing more for me,' she pleaded.

'Stand behind the giape vine. Come if I call, but for my sake keep quiet if I do not.' Somerton promised, and before withdrawing he hold upon his arm; Leonora leaned her head against

it, and pressed fervently that beloved protection Somerton being concealed, five minutes of the were heard approaching, and a man muffled in a cloak, so that his face even was concealed, stood She gazed fearfully at the tall apparation, and asked in an almost inaudible voice-

Are you Mr. Amory?' I am ready to radeem my deeply lamented promise,' she faltered,-then from terror and distress ling herself fainting, she gasped Mr. Somerton' not demanded of her. Slowly recove ed anxiorsly around for the artist. The cloak was

entoiding her, yet no one was visible but Mr. 'How is it?' she asked, 'is he gone?

'My cruel deception is at an end,' said her lover,
I intreat you to listen to my justification. One,
whose malice I now know how to appreciate, told me to beware,-that I had not yet had an oppor tunity of seeing your real character,—that yo were, in short, a heartless flirt, to whome each new admirer was welcome, and who kept faith with none. Can you lorgive me?' A pleasent smile and gentle presure assured him of Leonora's leniency. Still she did not understand the matter I hope you and that hateful arti stare not the same person,' she said; his name was Amory,' 'So was mine dearest. I changed it just before leaving England, as a maternal uncle lett me a

very handsome fortune, upon condition that I would take his name, and though I consented to bear it in my every day character, I will never have my artist's name any but my own. Writers have a 'nomme de plume,'—why should I not have a nom me de brush? It you have forgiven me, dearest tell me which name you will consent to bear.' 'I can never endure the name of Amory;' she said: 'Mr. Amory may devote himself to his pic-tures,—I claim only Mr. Somerton's devotion.'

Leonora, your promise to Mr. (Amory is yet

Since Mr. Amory has not come to claim it, am absolved from that detestable promise.'
Why do you still hate poor Mr. Amory? Has he not proved himself a self-denying individual?—Yes, Leonora, though I had your promise, and tho' my love has been deep as ever lover's was, you tion, one forenoon, from a resident of the place, to come to his house and decide upon the merits of the tips of those dear fingers,—I have never dared n picture which had just arrived from Europe (to ask it. Yet this evening the yearning tender ness of my heart towards you, made me feel that was denying myself too great a privilege. I was on the point of telling you as you stood by the window, when my pretended triend whispered his warning, and the fierdish resolves entered my mind to try you; to see how sacred you considered a pos-itive promise, to know how flattery would affect you, and also to discover wnether you would use concealment towards me. You stood the test nocly, my Leonora. Can you forgive me ? Remember that I have one excuse to give in palliation of my fault,-it was not a long premeditated scheme but a sudden impulse to which I gave way under provocation, for my jealousy was aroused, and besides, I thought it was time I had that kiss. Oh.

Leonora, prove that I am lorgiven. Freely give wandered in the summer twilight, quite out of the 'Not to Mr. Amory, but to Mr. Somerton,' per-town, and in a pleasant green lane up which the sisted Leonora, as she permitted the last named glowing evening star shone, the yows they ex- lavored individual to take both the principal and nterest of the debt 'Leonora, you have uttered sweet words, that the were still further discussed and some remarks artist Amory thrilled to hear. It was his love you made concerning the speedy return of the artist to won. Had you known how his heart beat white his native land. Leonora had entirely forgotten you were gazing at his picture, and turned weep-

was in its original state, except that the large end it was polished sufficiently to receive her initials in Never.—never so well as Somerton!' Auk thu a pretty lozenge. A band of gold around it and finding he could lead the usually limid girl to give three small gold chains attaching it to her watch utterance to words which made music in his heart. he never omitted an opportunity to praise Mr. Am ory, Mr. Somerton being instantly quoted as the nly pattern of manly excellence, and Mr. Amor was circulated through the ball room, that ry's cruel confuct remaining forever unforgiven.

place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some partic. awake with such power the deepest feelings of ployment, persevere in it. All difficulty are over Be not atraid to work with your own hands, and

diligently, too. 'A cat in gloves catches no mice 'He who remains in the mill grinds; not he who Attend to your own business, and never trust it another. 'A pot that belongs to many is ill stir-(rngal, 'That which will make

nake a pot lid. 'Save the pence and the pounds will take care Be abstemious. !Who danties love shall beggan Ruse early. The sleeping fox catches no pe

Plough deep while siuggards sleep, and all have corn to sell and keep.' Treat every body with respect and civility. Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy ood manners insure success.' Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially never place dependence upo ecoming the possessor of an inheritance.

'He who waits for a dead man's shoes may hav o go for a long time barefoot.'
'He who runs after a shadow has a wearisom Above all things, never despair. 'God is when ne wa's.'

Heaven helps these who help themselves nave handed the note to him, had she not been Follow implicitly those precepts, and nothing struck by the keennass of his glance. It looked can hinder you from accumulating,

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ID' In short-ludies and gentlemen,' said erpowered orator, I can only say-I beg leave add-I desire to assure you-that I wish I had window in my bosom, that you might see the emotions of my heart. (Vulgar boy from the 'Wouldn't a pane in your stomach do

Just before going to bed, eat two pig's feet and a cold apple pie. In less than hour you will you will see a snake larger than a hawser, devouring eight blue haired children, which have jusescaped from a monster with sorrel eyes and a red

ID Which, my lady, lady do you think the mer-iest place in the world? That immediately above he atmosphere that surrounds the earth. I should

here all bodies lose their gravity. IJ'My Son, would you suppose that the Lord's Prayer cold be engraved in a space no larger than the area of a half dime?' Well, yes, father, if a nalf dime is as large in everbody's eye as it is in vours. I think there would be no difficulty in put ing it on about four times.'

A droll Fellow, who had a wooden leg, being npany with a man who was somewhat cred t ous, the latter asked the former how he came to have a wooden leg. 'Why,' said he' my tather had one and so had my grandlather before him; it runs in the blood.'

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The 7th instalment on the 1st of May next; the
Sth investment on the 1st of June next; the 9th in-

8th instalment on the Ist of June next; the 9th instalment on the 1st of July next, and the 10th and last instalment on the lat of August next. The 7th section of the Act of Incorporation of said company, provides, that any stockholders neglecting to pay any instalment for the space of 30 days after he day whenever the same shall be appointed to be paid, shall in addition to the instalment so called, pay at the rate of two per cent. per month for every delay of such payment, &c. The stockhold holders who have not paid the six instalments peretofore required, are requested to pay the same vithout further dela

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BANK are required, by a resolution of the Boar
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payable on and after the oth day of May next.
ROBERT D CARSON march 21 7t-9]

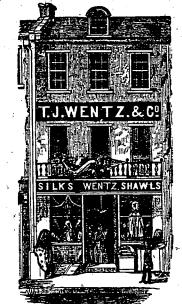
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