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#### The Good Old Woman.

You will grow old, my love, my lady dear; The longest days even now to me appear Fleeter than those with health and gladness blos-Live long, long years, but let thy old age be True to my love, just to my memory; And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat

The songs of thy dead friend repeat! When other eyee search in thy withered cheek, Youth, loving the dear theme, of thes may seek Who was the lover thou didst mourn so long My hopes, doubts, ardors, tremblings-nothing hide And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat

Should any ask, "Was he a lover kind?" You, without shame, may say, "I loved him ever Him fickle, faithless, didst thou ever find?" With indignation answer, "Never, never!" And mention that his heart, still fond and true. Responded to the chords awoke by you. Then, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat, The songs of thy dead friend once more repeat! I taught you, say, to mourn o'er our sweet France-Inform her sons that my forgotten lacs

Were of her glory, fame, deliverance, Balms for her wounds, the hopes of brighter days Let them remember 'twas the northern blast A blight on twenty golden-harvests cast; And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat, The songs of thy dead friend again repeat!

Loved of my soul, oh! may my idle fame Beam o'er thy age to cheer the gloomy hours, and when thy hand shall hold my portrait's frame, Trembling, as Spring returns to scatter flowers. foward the unknown world raise thou thine eyes, think we shall meet again beyond the skies. And, dearest, from the fireside's peaceful seat, The songs of thy dead friend again repeat!

### THE WIFE'S DESPAIR.

The room was very small and exceedingly bright and clean into which I looked .--On the tiniest of little stoves a kettle, burnished to the last degree of brightness, was singing merrily, its nd lifting and falling, with the efforts of the imprisoned vapor to escape, in a way to make one wonder that the idea of the steam engine was not suggested to some inquiring mind within one week after the advent of tea-kettles. The characteristics of all things in that room were neatness and diminutiveness. The small windows were draped by snowy curtains; the floor was not quite covered by a small carpet of bright hues, made of strips the are, and on it was arranged a pretty tea equipage and plates for two; and on the other side a little dradle stood with its occupant-a great, fair-looking baby-not at all cherupic, but exceedingly clean, healthy, and kiss-inviting.

By the side of the cradle sat a pretty little woman, as neat as her surroundings .--While with her foot she kept the cradle gently vibrating, she diligently stitched some little garment, and with a low sweet voice, she sang snatches of simple airs. It was a pleasant, quiet scene-that tiny house. Its occupants were poor, but there was neither suffering nor destitution. There was even some simple and cheap luxuriesa few books, a handsome flute in its case, and two or three plaster casts of graceful figures. Indeed the dwellings of the poor are not always dens of filth and wretchedness-their inhabitants are not always coarse and vile

The little clock upon the mantle pointtle woman hushed her song, and while her head to listen to his coming. But he did not come; there was no footstep whose tread | over. she knew upon the echoing pavement or on the narrow stair. The kettle, hissing and ly sounds, save the ticking of the clock, hich broke the silence.

grown very anxious, and had gone more than once to look out into the narrow, dimly-lighted street, for that well known form vain. She can no longer work; so the little garment is thrown aside, and she walks up and down the small room, tormented that the building on which he works has fallen-now that he has been beset with ruffians in the streets, or tempted into some den of drunkenness. There is some mys- night. tery about the delay. He was later than usual last night, and would not tell her mystery, and although the narrow room looks still as bright and, pleasant as at first, the woman sits down beside the cradle with a clouded face, and bursts into a flood of tears.

The baby wakes and she takes it upon her knee, but she does not hush it with her sweet voice. The little fellow looks wonderingly at the bright drops which roll down her cheeks, and tries to catch them with his fat hands.

At last, just as the clock is on the stroke of eight a step sounds upon the stairs. She knows its sound, and springing towards the door stands ready to receive the comer .--The door opens and a handsome young man of perhaps twenty-five, enters. Something has evidently gone wrong with him, for there is a troubled expression upon his bold, handsome face. He pushes hastily past his wife, but she follows and throws one arm about his neck, while with the other she holds the child.

"Oh! James, I am so glad you have come at last."

He almost throws her from him. "At last? can't a man be a minute behind hand without finding you all tears, and gethand without finding you all tears, and get-ting a scolding? Don't stand there crying had occupied, and there hidden by the house had occupied, and there hidden by the house ing them with pleasant radiance when the against which she less ned, listened, breathworld's storms break like an army with lessly to words that burned like fire into but give me my supper."

been so troubled about you, so afraid that her heart. you were hurt. Don't be angry; but, indeed, we are always so happy when you come home at night, and we sit down every evening at the same hour, that I cannot elp feeling when you don't come. And er. This child-our child, must be proviwhat is the matter? You look so coldly | ded for. For myself I shall notlong be com-

upon me, and seem so strange." vaut to be questioned, Eliza; and now, once you call wife." for all, if I am obliged, or choose to stay a being tormented without tears or questions never seen you." Don't I provide as comfortable a home as my wages will allow ! Don't you and the baby have everything I am able to get for you? Do I drink or gamble! Have I ever left you alone a half a dozen evenings

since I brought you to the city?" "No, James, dear, you are always kind to me, and I have never thought of making one complaint. I am sure you know I never wanted you to stay at home so closely evenings, but often asked you to go to lectures and places where I could'nt go since baby was to be taken care of, and you always said you would rather be here than anywhere in the world. I never blamed you for staying to-night, or last night, James, I was only frightened for fear some-

thing might have happened you?" "Well, well, Eliza, I'm here now. and want my supper. So don't let's say any more about it. It shall not happen again very soon if I can help it."

But it did happen again more than once. That night James Harrington ate his supper nearly in silence, and almost as soon as it was finished, saying he was very tired, he went to bed and soon was sleeping heavily. There was no reading that night, no pleasant conversation, no frolicking with the baby. Eliza mechanically finished her household arrangements, hushed the baby to sleep again, and then taking the lamp she went into the little bed-room. The sleeper lay with the heavy curls of his black hair falling over the snowy pillow. He looked very handsome, for there was a bright flush spreading over his sun-browned cheek. But the anxious wife, whose fears of illness had been excited by his strange conduct, felt them all returning at sight of this fever token. She stood watching him for many minutes during which he moaned uneasily, and threw his arms about as if in pain, and as she took one of his nands she felt it burning in her own. Undecided whether she should waken him, she stooped to kiss his forehead which lay so white in contrast with his jetty hair. At the first pressure of her lips a shudder ran through all his frame, then with a motion

of repulsion he murmured. "Do not touch me, Helen. Iudeed have loved you, and I fear I love you still. No wonder the wife started back as it of clotn, after the country fashion; a small stung with sudden pain, and pressed her table, with its white cloth, was drawn near hand tightly on her heart. Helen! she had never heard her husband speak that name before. Could it be that thoughts of anhusband? Could it be that he had loved, and still loved another? She went out and sate down to weep in the anguish of her

When at last the fountain of her tears seemed drained, when she had sobbed herself, like a grieved child, into quietness, when she had striven with every argument her loving heart could bring, to prove the falsehood of her suspicions, and the hours had crept slowly on till long past midnight she crept tó his side hoping for sleep and orgetfulness of her first sorrow. Again he was disturbed and again that

ame "Helen! Helen will you not leave me?" Alas for poor Eliza, there was for her

that night but tears and a sleepless pillow. James Harrington arose late the following morning. Eliza had already prepared ed to a quarter past six. It was quite time his breakfast. She looked very pale, but for the husband to be at home, and the lit- was so calm and quiet that he, busied with his perturbed thoughts, did not observe it fingers yet worked nimbly, she bent her According to custom he left his home for the day as soon as the morning meal was

Eliza busied herself through the day with her usual pursuits, her small housesteaming with its rattling lid, were the on- | hold affairs, and the care of her child, but | and to this day the cause and object of the all was done mechanically, without heart, or interest.

At night the little room, as usual, lookthe clock struck seven. Its echoes died its own merry song. Again she waited, and at the sight of his work had momentarily away, and she listened again, but still in the clock tolled seven before James re- weakened the chains in which she had held turned.

To-night he was moody, but Eliza warnwith many an anxious fear. She is skilful | not remark upon his delay. He read a few | her fate into her own hands, and removed her in weaving terrible fancies. Now she fears | pages aloud, and then again sought his pil-

Again the poor wife heard that name

Again a silent hasty breakfast was eaten, and the wife was alone. The day passed | by that bowed and saddened man she is why, and seemed embarrassed at her inno- like all other days, but the little table was cent questioning. Yes! yes! there is a prepared earlier, the lamp lighted, and all things in their accustomed order, and then before the clock struck six, Eliza put or her shawl, and wrapping the sleeping child warmly, she locked her door and went into

the twilight streets. It was a cold winter evening, and the snow and ice lay thick upon the pavement. The wind came, loaded with chillness from off the surface of the broad stormy ocean. and pierced her delicate frame. But she heeded it not, only clasping her baby closer to her breast, and hurrying on in the direction from which her husband must come.

She had nearly reached the place, when, by the glare of the now-lighted street lamps, she saw him approaching her. At that moment a woman, who had been standing upon a corner, as if waiting for some person. stepped forward and spoke to him. Eliza could not see her face, but she noticed that she too held an infant in her arms.

The woman said some words which Eliza did not hear, and then her husband exclaimed, angrily,

"Helen! are you here again? Have I not told you I did not want to be thus annoved ?

"Yes James," the woman said, "you noyed, but I shall not cease to annoy you till you do me all the justice in your pow- it with a tear!

pelled to endure this life of wretchedness. "Nothing's the matter, I tell you. Stop I shall die knowing that you love me far rying and give me my supper. I don't better than that little pale faced thing that

"Go, Helen, you torture me. I will do little later than usual from home at night, what I can for the child, but you know that I expect I've got a right to do it without, I am poor. Oh, Helen! would that I had

> "Tell me you love me and I go. I know it, but I must hear the words. Tell me once more that you love me, see," and she stretched forth an arm and hand wasted to perfect emaciation, "see it will not be long, but love me while I do live, and afterward

care for our child." "Oh, Helen," said the tortured man, "I have loved and do love you still. You should have been my wife, and God knows that the thought of you has poisoned every moment of my married life. I love Eliza, too-indeed I do-but not as I love you whom I sacrificed and deserted only because you loved me too well. Oh, Heleu! can you forgive me ! I do love you."

"James, I can die happy now, said the woman in tones of exultation, "you love me and will care for little Willie. See! is he not beautiful?" and throwing aside the covering she showed the fair face and flaxen curls of the sleeping child.

"Come with me," she added, "to my little home and talk with Mrs. White about Willie. They moved on-the woman hanging up-

on his arm, and they passed so close that her garments touched the form that shrunk closer to the wall. All this time Eliza had stood, silently

listening to the words which drove hope and peace from her heart, but the momen they had passed—so near that she might have laid her hand upon her husband's arm -she moved onward. There was but one thought in her soul-she had seen her husband for the last time. She went she knew not whither, so she only escaped him who had so deceived her. Was he not in truth and in the sight of God the husband of the woman she had seen, whom he nad loved long before she saw him in her country home. Her sense of justice; her outraged heart answered, yes.

So she wandered on through the icy streets objectless, and without knowing whither she went. Lore ihan once she was accosted, but she gave no heed. At length she found nerself upon one of the docks leading out into the East River. It was a lonely and deserted place. The water roared sullenly and beat against the dock which was covered with great sheets and masses of ice. She went on and on, till she reached the further extremity. She stood upon a huge block of ice and looked downward into the dark, troubled waters. Here she could forever end her sorrows. "Yes," she said wildly aloud, "if I am gone perhaps they can all be happy, so my poor baby, its but one plunge and then we shall be at rest, and nobody will care for us."

Then rose up visions of her happy, hun ble home, with another sitting in her place another head pillowed upon the boson where she had thought, until these few dreadful days, that she had reigned supreme.

The thought was enough to urge her on to the frenzied deed. With a wild scream she sprung into the dark waters. A splash echoed back, a white hand and some fluttering garment gleamed a moment in the faint light, and then all was silent and dark-

The waters never gave up their dead Perhaps the receding tide carried them far out to sea-perhaps they sank at once to the river's slimy bed.

The secret of their disappearance has never transpired. When James Harrington came home he found his bright, little room, looking bright as usual, but no wife came to meet him with offered kiss-no sweet little face rested on the cradle pillow claiming caresses. It was now his turn to be alarmed. Search was instantly made but in vain, disappearance of his wife and child is wrapped in mystery. His grief was deep and cincere, for, to do James Harrington jused clean, and bright, and quiet. The teal tice, he had loved his wife. The sight of the table, the cradle, the wife, and the baby, girl whom, in the excitement of youthful were all in their places—the kettle singing passion, he had betrayed, and his remorse him, but after doing an act of justice in providing for her child, he would have reed by the previous night's experience, did turned to duty. But poor Eliza had taken self from the joys as well as sorrows of earth.

After a while Helen and her little Willie came and dwelt in that quiet little home; and again she passed a sleepless, fearful It was almost as bright as before; but the shadow of the dead wife's presence seemed always brooding over it, and I can see that not forgotten.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- Ike Marvell n his 'Reveries of a Bachelor,' thus writes: 'A man without some sort of religion is at best a poor reprobate, the foot-ball of destiny with no tie linking him to infinity, and to the wondrous eternity that is begun within; but a woman without it is ever worse-a flame without a heat, a rainbow without color, a flower without perfume. A man may in some sort tie his frail hopes and honors to this weak, shifting ground tackle, to his business or the world buta woman without that anchor called faith, is a drift and a wreck! A man may clumsi ly continue a moral responsibility out of elations to mankind; but a woman, in he comparatively isolated sphere, where affecion and not purpose, is the controlling motive, can find no basis in any other sy tem or right action but that of spiritual faith. A man may craze his thoughts and his brain to truthfulness, in such poor harborage as fame and reputation may stretch before him; but a woman—where can she put her hope in storms if not in heaven? And that sweet trustfulnessthat abiding love-that enduring hope, mel

lowing every page and scene of life-light-

but a holy soul, tied to what is stronger than an armywith cannon? Who has enioyhave told me you did not wish to be an- ed the love of a Christian mother but will echo the thought with energy, and hallow

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