Poetry.

A Woman's Dream

BY PLORENCE STREAM.

- A winter's night. The fierse winds blow
 And shake the window pane;
 The fiful shadows come and go,
 With truant drops of rain.
 A dreamer sits beside the grate,
 Oh which the bright coals glow,
 And muse, till the hour is late,
 Of childhood, long ago.
- In dreams she roams o'er hill-sides green,
 Beyond the ocean's deep ;
 And many years that come between
 seem stones in life's rough steep.
 Again she holds each little flower
 Flucked by the purifus stream;
 Each valley green and mountain tower
 Is painted in her dream.
- Like far-off strains, a mother's voice
 Falls sweetly on the ear;
 Again those tones bid her rejoice,
 And stay the falling tear.
 The sire, whose looks time's shifting sea
 Had touched with silver foam.
 One more caressed her on his knee
 Within the wails of home.
- In long, long golden snamer hours, Herbrother by her side, She sat again among the flowers, And watched the distant thio. Again she hears his youthful voice, Ring clear as veeper chime: The while he reads her powns choice, From books of ancient time.
- Ah, yes: those tender mem'ries old,
 New thrill the woman's heart,
 The' years have hung their misty fold
 O'se yes where tear drops start,
 That bectter went to face the fee
 Upen the battle field.
 Ah, savage aword that dealt the blow,
 When none was near to shield?
- But darkest shadows dee away, And leave the shining sun. Her trembling tips have learned to say: "The will, not mice, be done." Theseftly-failing darkes of snew Against the window pane, Shine in the drelight's raddy glow Like crystal drops of rain.

ing to herself along the mountain

so sour and ill-humored that those who gave her work to do dreaded to see her coming. By degrees her patrons turned their backs upon her, and but for the good old clergyman she would have starved to death.

He, when he gave alms gave also "Bettina!" cried the pastor— He, when he gave alms gave also good counsel, and strove to lead her seavenward; but Bettina did not

Had Bettina been a civil person she could have lived in the pastor's kitchen, but no other servant could brook her tongue. When spring came, though, thanks to charity, she had not starved.

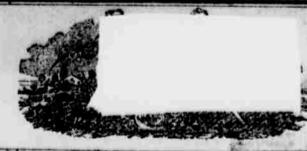
Bettina was in a worse mood than usual, and she sat at her door in the dusk muttering to herself, when she spied a woman coming up the moun-tain road.

She was a tall, large woman of thirty. Her dress was very gray and she wore rings in her ears and a necklace about her throat. Over her shoulder she carried a pack, fastened by leather straps; and her face was broad and bright and smil-

ing! She nodded to Bettina, and called out, "Good evening!"
"Bad evening," said Bettina, "if

you will; I see no good."
"It is very bright, at least," said

"What is that to a poor creature like me ?" said Bettina.



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want food—only lodging."
The woman hesitated, but money

Bettina was rich in her own estima- are paid.' tion. She had more than she could Abuse and misery make no one use, and she woud go where she was better natured. Old Bettina grew not known and spend it, and live in

"Bettina, open to us!"

Bettina thrust the pack under the bed, and, pale and trembling, open-

Bettina. "Yes, yes, we will come in," said the pastor's wife, "we want to see the woman who came to you this

evening." "No woman came here," said Bettina, beginning to shake.
"Here lies her blue handkerchief

"Have you'no children to take care of you good neighbor?" she saked.

"I have an ungreatful daughter some where," said the old woman, but she cares nothing about me."

"Shame on her, then," said the woman, I have a mother. I am going to her. In that pack are two striped petticoats for her, and lined chemises for her also, and a pair of silver ear-rings, and handkershiefs. You should see they are so gay. And there is silver i "And the maney and maddened her.

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she asked, as she did so.
"It is there," said the woman,
"and every groshen my own earnings." And she looked kindly at the old woman.
She, however, only frowned in restar. She sat down on a low stool and stared at the pack. There was a fortune in it, according to her views of money, and an awful greed possessed her. Thoughts too terrible for words filled her mind. They came in this way at first: "If his woman would only die now! No one would know she had ever been here. I would drag her body to woman would only die now! No one would know she had ever been here. I would drag her body to the old bridge, and throw it over, and the money would be mine."

It was Satan who whispered. His next whisper was this: "Why should she not die here t"

The next: "She shall!"

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Trajan's Wall.

not known and spend it, and live in comfort until she died. And, in a kind of frenzy, the old has huddled herself in a heap about the pack and kissed it.

As she did so there came a knock at the door, which she had barred.

"Bettina I" cried the pastor—"Bettina open to us I"

Bettina the pack under the bed and pack and whose famous wall seems bed and reach the pack under the bed and pack at the time of plow to be used, at the time of clark. It is clearly of ground for each team to be one-court of an acc.

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3. The teams to start at one time, and each to be one-court of an acc.

4. Each piowman to strike his own land and plow independently of the adjoining land.

5. Within the fourth of an acc plowed of the pack and pack and pack at the time of the curry.

4. Each piowman will be required to strike two back and pack to be the line along which the tide of war is rapidly rolling. The bridge thrown over the Danube by this great monarch was, in some respects at least, the most remarkable of all the structures that successive belief the structures that successive belief ligerents have erected for the most remarkable of all ligerents have erected for the most remarkable of all ligerents have erected for the most remarkable of all ligerents have erected for the most remarkable of all ligerents have erected for the most remarkable of the Pair, ed the door. There stood her passet tor and his wife, smiling as if some very good thing had happened.

"Bettina," said the pastor, "how are you this evoning?"

"But poorly, sir; walk in," said Bettina have erected for the passet sage of their troops. It was not a sage of their troops. It was not a more floating bridge, but a permanent structure, carried on piers 150 feet high and 60 feet wide, and it comprised 20 arches, extending altogether over a span of 4,770 Roman feet. The giant structure, than which ancient history records nothon the flour," said the pastor's wife, stooping to pick up the object, which her quick eye descried.

"Stooping to pick up the object, which have been intended as a fortess as well as a bridge. Standing 80 feet stooping to pick up the object, which her quick eye descried.

"She must have dropped it!" cried Bettins. "A woman did ask a night's lodging, but I refused it. She went on."

"Bettina," he said, "surely your daughter did not go on. It was Lina who came to your door—Lina, who after ten long years, has returned to the reach of retailing. It was destroyed by Hadrian, and its precise locality has been the subject of made her promise that if you did not know her she would not reveal herself until we came. Bettina, what does this mean?"

But Bettina made no answer, With an awful shriek, she flung herself on the floor and began to tear doubt. Trajan's wall is another relic of the terrible energetic old Roman. It is, strictly speaking, a rampart of earth, 85 or 40, miles long, and extends from Rassova, just at the bend of Danube, to the shores of the Black sea. Though only an earthwork, it is a formidable line of defense. It is 8 or 10 feet high, with a fesse in front of it, while the westers portion of it is still further fortified by deep lakes and awampy valley of Kara-Su. In addition to all this, another rampart of a similar character lies just in the rear of it. This is known as the South Wall, the space between the two ramparts being from 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

"Not she,' said the old woman.
And why do you come to brag about your finery? take up your pack and go!"

"Nay, let me stay all night," said the woman. "I'm foot-sore. I can't get further without rest. I'll pay you well. Let me stay. I don't want food—only lodging."

A Sentence Worth Pendering.

A Wife's Fears Realized.—For some time prior to Friday the 10th uit, a man named Israel Rauenzahn was employed as a brakeman on a Quaker engine at the Philad. & Reading railread siding, at Reading and on the day in question he was to have want food—only lodging." license involves, are rarely set out in taken an iron ore train in the place a clearer light than in the following of a sick mate. Prior to leaving home The woman hesitated, but money was valuable to her; even a few small coins would be precious. She gave a grudging permission to the woman to stay, and helped her cary in the pack.

"Is all that money in the pack?"

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"It is there," said the woman, the consequence may be, no matter the train in safety. Shortly after-

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