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(Published by Request.) On the Death of L. A. E. Howlett.

BY MARY B. DAVIS. Calmly and gently as the weary sun Sinks to reat, did our lov'd Anna die; And bands of white-winged angels bore her Spirit up to Heaven. Long had they waited Beckoning her to come, and praise with them The blest Eternal One; but she had lingered Here, rendy and willing to depart, yet loth... So much to grieve us. But when her summe Came she welcomed it, and smilingly passed Through death's portals into bliss forever. For but a few short fleeting months have

Tis e'en like some sad dream that she is dead; Passed away since rosy-tinted health had Kissed both check and lip, and left its Brightest signet there. She was too pure and Lovely long to dwell on this cold earth. Ave. for 'tis oftenest that the fairest flowers Are nipped in bud-but there are some, Perchance, even like her, that at the morning's Hour will glad our eyes with an unfolded beauty, But e'er the evening comes we see those bright-

Petals scattered and crushed beneath our fect:-And such is life, so fleeting, evanescent !-Thou weepest, mother fond! and well thou

Weep, that she, thy treasured idol, did no longer Stay with thee. There is a sacredness, a holy Balm in tears ;- Jesus forbids them not, for Even he wepto'er his much loved Lazarus' grave Ah! what a chasm in thy life her death hath Made! how crushed thy heart and hopes none But thyself may know. How hadst thou leaned Upon the hope of the strong prop her love would Be to thy declining years! Thy heart had grown To hers, had wound its every fibre round her Being, e'en as the ivy doth around the oak, And her sweet tones of duteous love they linger Still upon thine car, as would Eolian music.

Thy grief is bitter, yet thou hast a mighty. tion; she is not lost to thee—she dwells Thy child in Heaven; for e'en as cold and cruel As is death, it ne'er can break the link that Binds the mother to her child. Her heart was A well-spring of holy love that ne'er with death Could die. In spirit-form she oft will come to Thee, and glad thy heart with her sweet ministerings.

And sorrowing father, look beyond thy grief,

And see thy angel-daughter in the skies; (And the' thy heartstrings were almost asunder Rent,) that were enough of bliss to cheer thee Onward to thy journey's end. A brother, sister, Mourn her, deeply too, a sister made by the Dear union of fond heart with heart, and thrice A sharer for a sister name by deeds of kindness Won: and it is meet for thee to mourn that Thou thus early wert deprived of such a sweet Companionship as her's. Ah, how thy brother's

Will miss the change! for hand in hand together Thou didst tread the path's of life; and what A mission sweet was thine, to watch o'er love

Guide such a dear gentle sister. And when our summons comes to die, like Her, O may we welcome it as a bright messenger Of love sent to bear hence our souls of Life Eter-

## Sunday Reading.

The Belle of the Ball Room. "Only this once," said Edward Allston fixing a pair of loving eyes on the beautiful girl beside him-only this once, sister mine; nay, I will even kneel to you;" and he bent half playfully, half seriously before her.—
"Your dress will be my gift, and will not, therefore, diminish your charity fund; and, besides, if the influence of which you have spoken do indeed hang so alluringly about a ball-room, should you not seek to guard me from their power? You will go, will you not? For me—for me?

The Savior too whispered to the maiden "Decide for me, then redeemed one-for me." of late it had been bewildered with earthly that he had been bewildered with the head below the head below the head been bewildered with the head below the head below the head below t

She paused, however, and her brother press ed a kiss on her thoughtful brow, and waited her reply in silence. Beware! sweet Helen Allston beware!-

The sin is not lessened that the tempter is so In vain he essayed all the arguments, all the near to thee. Like the sparkle of the red wine to the inebriate are the seductive influences of the ball-room. Thy foot will fall upon roses, but they will be roses of this world. not those that bloom for eternity, Thou wilt lose the fervor and purity of thy love, the promptness of thy obedience, the consolation of thy trust. The only calm of the closet will become irksome to thee, and thy power of resistance will be diminished many fold, for this is the first great temptation. But Helen will not beware. While the warm-kiss is on her cheek, she forgets her Savior. The melody of that rich voice is dearer to her

than the pleadings of gospel memories. Two years previous to the scene described, Helen Allston hoped she had passed from death unto life. For some time she was exact in the discharge of her social duties, regular in her closet exercises, ardent, yet equable in her love. Conscious of her weakness, she diligently used all those aids so fitted to sustain and cheer. Day by day she rekindled her torch at the holy fire which comes streaming on to us from the luminaries of the past—from Baxtor, Taylor, and Flavel, and many a compect whose name will live in the hearts, and linger on the lips, of generations which are yet to come. She was alive to the present also. Upon her table, a beautiful commentary upon the yet unfulfilled prophecies lay, the records of missionary labor and success. The sewing circle busied her active fingers, and the Sabbath-school kept her affections warm, and rendered her knowledge practical and thorough. But at length the things of the world began insensibly to win upon her regard. She was the child of wealth, and fashion spoke of her taste and elegance. She was very lovely, and the voice of flattery mingled with the accents of honest praise. She was agreeable in manners, sprightly in conversation, and was courted and caressed. She heard with more complacency reports from the gay circles she had once frequented, and noted with more interest the ever-shifting pageantry of folly.—Then the lessened her charities, furnished her wardrobe more lavishly, and was less scrupulous in the disposal of her time. She formed acquaintances among the light and frivolous, and to fit herself for intercourse with them read the books they read, until others became Edward Allston was proud of his sister, and

loved her too, almost to idolatry. They had scarcely been separated from childhood, and it was a severe blow to him when she shunned the amusements they had so long shared together. He admired indeed the excellence of her second life, the beauty of her aspirations, the loftiness of her aims, but he felt deeply the want of that unity in hope and purpose which had existed between ning holding forth on the Deluge, and after them. He felt, at times indignant, as if describing the manner in which Noah built something had been taken from himself—
the Ark, and filled with animals of every
therefore his strove by many a device to lure
kind by pair, closed his solemn tone thus: ber in the path he was treading. He was "You must know, my dear h of it. He would have climbed precipices, get a pair of whales into the Ark." do. The fellow who do. ov others thoughtless as sent it to be repaired.

himself, he did not dream of the fearful importance of the result; did not know that the nfinite alone could compute the hazard of he tempted one. Thus far had he succeedd, that she had consented to attend with him brilliant ball.

"It will be a superb affair," he said, half aloud, as he walked down the street. "The music will be divine, too. And she used to be so fond of dancing! Twas a lovely girl spoiled when the black-coated gentry preached her into their notions. And yet-and yet -pshaw !-all cant -all cant! What harm can there be in it! And if she does withstand all this, I will yield the point that there is something—yes, a great deal in her relig-

So musing, he proceeded to the shop o Mrs. Crofton, the most fashionable dressmaker in the place, and forgot his momentary scruples in the consultation as to the proper materials for Helen's dress, which was to be a present from himself, and which he determined should be worthy her grace and beauty.

The ball was over, and Helen stood in her festal costume before the ample mirror in her glove she had just withdrawn. She had in-deed been the belle of the ball-room. Simplicity of life, and a joyous spirit, are the wonder-workers, and she was irresistably bright and fresh among the faded and hackneved frequenters of heated assembly rooms. The most delicate and intoxicating flattery had been offered her, and wherever she turned, she met the glance of admiration. Her brother, too, had been proudly assiduous, had brother, too, had been proudly assiduous, had skirts, Irish Linen, Cambrick Handkerchiefs, &c. followed her with his eyes so perpetually as &c. French Needle Work, Swiss and Jaconet to seem scarcely conscious of the presence of Edgings, and Insertings, cotton, linen and thread another: and there she stood, minute after lace do. Flouncing, Ladies fushionable Chemistr minute, lost in the recollections of her even- tes, Sleeves, Collars, Bonnets &c., the largest asing triumph.

Almost queen-like looked she, the rich folds of her satin robe giving fullness to her slender form, and glittering as if woven with silver threads. Point lace, broad and exquisitely fine, fell from her snowy arms, and gave softness to the outlines of her bust. A chain of pearls lay on her neck, and gleamed amid the shading curls, which floated from beneath a chaplet of white roses. She looked up at length, smiled upon her lovely reflection in the mirror, and then wrapping herself in her dressing-gown, took up a volume of sacred poems. But when she attempted to rend, her mind wandered to the dazzling scene she had just quitted. She knelt to pray, but the brilliant vision haunted her still, and ever as the wind stirred the vines about the window, there came back that sweet alluring music. She rose with a pang of self-reproach.-Instead of the confidence, the consciousness of protection, the holy serenity with which she usually sought her pillow, she experience ed an excitement and restlessness which noth-

lamps, and the flitting figures of the merry An open Bible lay on the window-seat and put He forth unto them, saying ! The kingdom of heaven is likened to a man which sowed good seed in his field. But while he slept, his enemy came and sowed tares among

ing could allay. She attempted to meditate,

but with every thought of duty game memo-

ries of the festival garlands, and the blazing

Tears sprang to her eyes, and she exclaimed, "In the field of my heart, also, hath the enemy sown thres." She took up the book, and read again; then too soul-full to remain quiet she rapidly paced the chamber. Resolutely and carefully she reviewed the past, back, back to her first faint trembling hope. Rigorously, as in the presence of her Maker. she scanned her first departure from the nershe scanned her just departure from the non-row path; and if her earlier convictions were very happy indeed, to see our friends, at the homeout touchild more intense was the arony one PRICE STORE, and hope to merit our share of pungent, ten-fold more intense was the agony of this her second awakening.

In the solitude of his chamber, Edward thought with less elation of his successful plan. He believed that Helen would have that he had been scarcely generous to enlist her affections against her principles. His re-peated, "It is but a trifle," did not satisfy him; and when he had listened hour after hour to her footfall, he could no longer restrain-his inclination to soothe her emotion. sophistry, which the world employs to attract

the luke-warm professor. "Do not seek to console," said Helen; "for such tears are salutary, my dear brother. I have virtually said that the joys of religion are fading and unsatisfactory; I must sometimes seek for others. I have quieted more than one uneasy conscience, by throwing the Aiso, a general assortment of Findings, which coninfluence of a professing Christian into the scale of the world. I have wandered from my Father's side, to the society of his rebel awis, rasps, sandstones, shoe knives, &c. Also, subjects. And yet I have cause to mourn oak and hemlock tanned calf upper and soleleath-

companions those who treat you with morlock? a most beautiful section of covered and panorma of scenery unequalled anywhere. whence I should return careless and cold in loved God once. I saw his hand in everything around me. I felt his presence perpet-ually, and trusted child-like, to his protecting arm. But now I regard him less, pray less, read less, and give less." And then she revealed to her brother her beautiful experience-beautiful till she grew negligent and formal with a truth, an earnestness, a loving simplicity, that for the first time gave him some insight into the nature of true piety. "And now, dear Edward," she said, " read to me Christ's prayer to the people, that I may feel sure that they prayed for me."

As she listened, the varying expressions of countenance indicated many and varied emotions. Submission, sorrow, love and faithall were there. When Edward had finished they knelt together, and Helen sorrowfully, yet hopefully, poured out her full soul in conession, and most touchingly she besought the Divine compassion upon her erring broth-

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The fellow who "cracked a joke," has

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