I WILL TRUST BIM.

BY LA VILLE D. LANDON.

I was weary and discouraged,
For life's burdens seemed to rise
Like a mighty wall before me,
Almost to the very skies.

"What will my poor life amou To the world or me?" I said And I almost grew to wishing That I really were dead.

Can I bear it all?" I murmured; And I knelt and tried to pray, hat the inky clouds might brighten And the storms might clear away.

And I said, "Dear Saviour, help m All the praise to Thee I'll give; I am nothing, can do nothing, With this little life I live.

too late.—The Observer.

of me!

Well, I began. There were thirteen to boys in the class at first, We met Satur!

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man to get into loose ways about it sagain—as sure as you live I didn't. Mother its hame of a plan—the one I used to swing on when I was little and get acolded for it. Next Tuesday'll be the day mother'll be watching."

In the hush of the glorious light his thoughts wandered over years got did his memory stray, bringing up scenes vagae and misty, incidents only dimly recall ed; yet in all his mother's face, gentle and tender, seemed to stand out distinctly. Sometimes it born over him in editors with the grave expression put on for the day. Sometimes is born a milled of yet may be the did. It's strange how folks can't often the day. Sometimes is born a milled of ympathy with some of his small de lights, again, perhaps, a frown or a grieved look over his shortourings.

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