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the ardor of her affectionate nature, the man | lips trembled with emotion. But he went Poetry. who had sought her in marriage.

He was handsome, intelligent and amiable

A Reverie of Trouting Days. I'm thinkin' of the old trout brook,

I seem to feel the sudden tug,
An' see the trout dart high in air;
A silv'ry flash of liquid light,
The prelude to a glorious fight!
A dart! a rush! a sullen stop!
The last despairing, anguished flop—
He's mine! Away, dull care!

The prize secure, I see myself
Prone on the bank with panting joy!
An'—blame my eyes! of I ain't here
Hoorayin' with the old time cheer,
While wheezy breath an' husky shout
Tell plain the old man's pet'rin out.
Heigho! But I was one't a boy!

Dinna Chide the Mither Ah! dinna childe the mither; Ye may na hae her lang.
Her voice abune your baby rest,
Sac softly crooned the sang.
She thort ye ne'er a burden,

She greeted ye in joy, An' heart an' hand in raisin' ye Found still their dear employ Her han' has lost its cunnin', It's tremblin' now and slow; But her heart is leal and lovin'

As it was long ago!
An' though her strength may wither,
An' faint her pulses beat,
Nane will be like the mither,
So steadfast, true and sweet! Ye maun revere the mither, Feeble an' auld an' gray; The shinin' ones are helpin' her Adoon her evenin' way?

Her bairns wha wait her yonder, Her gude mon gone before; She wearies—can you wonder? To win to that braw shore.

Oh! dinna chide the mither! Oh! dinna chide the mither!
O lips, be slow to say
A word to vex the gentle heart
Wha watched your childhood's day;
Ay, rin to keep the tender voice
Wha crooned the cradle song;
An' dinna chide the mither, sin'
Ye may no hae her lang!

-Margaret E. Sangster

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The Rector's Story. The rector of Rivington sat in his study

He was a venerable looking man, on whose pale face some deep sorrow had left its trace. As he sat leaning thoughtfully back in his chair, his dark eyes fixed on the glowing coals in the grate, his countenance wore a troubled, anxious expression.

He was not alone; his daughter, a girl of eighteen, was with him, and her face, too, was clouded with sadness. As she tossed back her curls, and raised her eyes lovingly and trustingly to her father, who had so tenderly supplied her mother's place, proving that men, too, have a deep fount of tendency in their natures, which, at times, can him for the pain he was inflicting.

But the Rector at Rivington never paused painful the duty was, he walked up unflinching to it, even as the brave soldier looks up nflinchingly to the cannon's mouth. Turn-

ing his sad eyes to his daughter, he said; ' My child, you know that your happine is as dear, ever dearer to me than my life. WANTED-Any quantity Dried Apples, Eggs, Butter, Grain, Beans, Homespun Cloth, etc. and I cannot willingly consent to your throw-

'Ves father." she said, while the tears in great drops on her lap: "I know how tenderly you love me, how you have been father, only sunshine around my way, and shielding me from every sorrow, and ----"Yes, yes child," interrupted the rector,

with emotion, "and will continue to do so, if you will only permit me. My child, my child, I cannot stand quietly by and see you throw the jewel happiness away, and not put forth my hands to stay you, my voice to implore you." His tones were full of emotion, while his frame trembled with the intensity of his feelings. "My child," he continued, "if ever a par-

ent's heart is stirred to its deepest depths, it is when he sees the daughter he has tenderly nurtured link her fate with that of a drunkard. I cannot stand by and see the sacrifice without crying out, "My God, my God, give me the strength to bar out from my home this terrible evil; give me the power to shield and to save my child from this "Well, they were married, this happy gigantic misery!" -a misery so deep that no plummet can sound its depths-its fearful

Alice Carington's face grew deadly pale as her father spoke and she cried out, in tones-

of agony: not the strength to sever from me the only man I love save my father. It is a dreary thing, dear father, for a woman to tear out from her heart the love of her girlhood and her womanhood, and to walk forevermore alone. How can my lips ever say to the man I love, "Go, I cannot marry you."

"I love him, father." "Tear your love out of your heart before t rends your heart," he said, bitterly. "Oh, father," she moaned. "Better that my child, than hug an affection which can bring you only sorrow—a, grief whose talon claws will rend apart your very body and soul. Alice, Alice, you

know not what it is to be a drunkard's

"I will reform him after we are married." she said, eagerly. "Reform him first and marry him after-

here is influence on that of the wife."

"My child, where the vices of men are confirmed, women can possess very little influence over them. I know that your sensitive heart shrinks back affrighted at the

the work; there was too great a thing at | vast forests, a balmy clime and a fruitful but one terrible fault overshadowed those qualities; he was a drunkard. He could stake to desist now-even his daughter's soil. nappiness.
"Some flowers of Eden we still do inherit,
But the trail of the serpent is over them all.

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add nothing to her happiness And while the girl wept, the rector of Rivington sat with his sad eyes fixed upon her. He knew that he could give her no comfort; he might even seem, in her eyes, like the cruel destroyer of her peace; but the pure spirit had winged its flight above, Truly it is time. with the bitter remembrance of the past still gnawing at his beart, he felt that he peace in Heaven. Long and loud wails went their fair birthright for a mess of pottage. had a stern duty to perform, and, with the up from that stricken man's heart; he kissed help of his Heavenly Father, perform it he frantically the pale cheeks; he implored forwould. He waited until her passionate grief had spent itself; then he approached her, and parting aside her curls, kissed her lov-they made no answer; 'Oh, my God, my God!' cried the rector, clasping his thin hands.
'I thank Thee that Thou didst, at length ingly on the wet cheek. He drew her to a chair near him, and said, with deep emopour peace into this miserable man's heart, tion thrilling in his tones:
"My child, let me tell you the history of

a man's life and a woman's death, and then Thee." answer me, if I do any wrong in crying out from the very depths of my heart, "My more deeply of the cup of suffering. When Father, forbid it!" " the fearful deed was bruited abroad Clarence The Rector of Rivington leaned back in Medway was arrested and thrown into prison.

his arm-chair and closed his eyes for a moment, as if looking inwardly. His face was pale, and it evidently cost him a painful had made him a brute, a madman and a effort to unearth the sad story that had been | murderer, he came into the full possession of buried so long. At length, opening his eyes his senses. Then his eyes were opened, and and fixing them on the fire with that pecu-liar gaze which we sometimes see in the eyes does not only himself but all who have the of those who are exploring the dim recesses misfortune to love him. Sitting in the soliof the past, the rector commenced, in low, earnest tones, his story, while his daughter to his early life, he wept to think what he fixed her monrning eyes on her father as he

"Clarence Medway was the son of an Eng- mess of pottage. "Overwhelmed with grief at the loss of lishman, a man of wealth, culture and refinement. He gave his children every ad- his wife; crushed by the fearful crime he vantage which money could bestow, and his | had committed; deeply humiliated by his daughters and his sons, with one exception, painful position, Clarence Medway passed won a cash prize in a story competition, and grew up all that the most loving parents could wish. But this one—this boy Clarence
—was a wild, dissipated fellow, plunging the distressing details of that proceeding, into shameful excesses, and wasting the precious hours of youth in the haunts of folly and the homes of crime. He gave his paralways do. Fortunate, most fortunate, was it for them that they slept the quiet sleep of to consign him to life or death. They came, the grave before this boy, dishonored and degraded, brought untold misery to the his ears heard the dreadful words, 'Hung and address thereof. We impose no limit

emotion, but recovering himself, he continu- away from the room."

ed:
"This boy, tenderly beloved by his parents, and who had been so carefully reared, grew from bad to worse, and when he reached man's estate he was a confirmed drunkard. "There lived on the next place to Medway Manor a lovely girl, named Alice Rich daughter, for she was only seventeen. She

vulsively, and said:

"Hung! did they hang him?"

"Thank Heaven he was saved!"

"A shout went up," repeated the rector

and in a quiet home they nursed him loving-

ness that ensued. They uttered no reproach-

"He selected a secluded village in America

visited his heart he studied for the ministry,

temperance, imploring men, for the sake of

the God who made them, for the sake of the

sakes, to break the manacles from off them.

"It is this sad, sad history that comes

back to me and cries in warning tones,

'Save your daughter, while yet you may,

from the miserable fate of a drunkard's wife.

lest she, too, share the doom of Alice Med-

The pale face of Alice Carington grew

For a moment the rector of Rivington

ooked at his daughter; then he said, in a

beautiful shores of England forever.

was a sweet, dove-like girl, gentle and loving, the idol of her parents and friends, and miserable wretch who had murdered his wife rich in every blessing that made life desir- in a fit of drunkenness. able. There never had been a sorrow on tions.

"Clarence Medway sought her in marriage life for that precious life he had taken." and hid from her his soul-destroying vice she knew not that the man who breathed passionate love-vows in her ears was an habithat lay on his lap. tual drunkard. She had heard him called "wild," and in her girlish fondness, he childish ignorance, she thought she could tame him down, and make him a quiet, domestic husband. Her parents, however, knew that she was about to peril her happiness, and expostulated with her, my daughter, gathered in her eyes, and fell slowly down even as I have expostulated with you. But had brought to this fearful end. Suddenly there was a loud clattering of horses' feet, she could not see the great, black, frowning rock standing out in what seemed a smiling and a shout went upnother, nurse and friend to me, throwing sea; she knew not how, on that rock, the rock of intemperance, her fairest hopes would suffer a cruel shipwreck. While the parents were expostulating, the lover was urging, and one stormy night, Alice Richmond, tak ing her destiny in her own hands, stole forth from her happy home and married Clarence

Medway." The Rector of Rivington arose from his seat and hastily paced the floor. He stopped | ly and forgivingly through the long fit of illin tront of his daughter, who was watching him with sad, anxious gaze, and said: "There are some memories which sit like

hideous nightmares upon the heart, and that we can only bear by God's help; such is the memory of what I am now telling you." Again he took his seat. It was evident that nothing but an overmastering sense of duty made the father confide this story to

young girl and this drunken young man. The fatal step was taken—taken by her with Love and Faith singing sweet songs in her trusting heart. It took her some time to discover what an error she had made; how she had buried every joy; how she now stood Oh, father, spare me all this; I have on the desolate shores of a sad reality, far away from the peaceful pleasures of the old home that she had forsaken. What she suffered as the hideous knowledge broke upon her, none save herself can tell. Still she loved, and trusted, and hoped, and prayed; but the dark clouds grew more lowering th more deeply her husband drank.

"One year passed by—a year of misery to the drunkard's young wife—and a child came to gladden her young heart. Then came, when this little babe was only a few months old, a scene so terrible that I can scarcely tell it to you. For weeks Clarence Medway had drunk deep, until, reason leaving its throne, he grew mad—yes, mad as any lunatic chained in Bedlam. Raving and dangerous, his brain on fire with the accursed stuff he had been drinking, he was carried home from a low den to the young wife whose life he had made miserable. For days that young wife hovered over his bed, shocked ward, my daughter; but a woman sadly overrates her strength when she marries a by grief, yet she clung to the frantic maniac drunkard to reform him."

to whom she was chained in matrimony. He
did not recognize her as she bent over him; to whom she was chained in matrimony. He here there is love on the husband's part he did not know who it was that looked into his wild eyes with pity, but not fear. For The rector shook his head sadly, and re-lied:

nis with eyes and nights that loving woman watched and wept—wept as she heard the madman's

"One night, when the watchers, all save idea of being a drunkard's wife; with your one, the loving wife, had withdrawn for a few ignorance of men you think that love can moments into a distant room, Clarence Med-accomplish miracles with them, and that the way leaped from the bed, and seizing a loaded drunkard lover will prove a sober husband.

Ah! my child, many a poor, foolish woman has wrecked her hopes of happiness on just such a fallacy as this."

The terms that had been slowly falling. The tears that had been slowly falling from the girl's eyes now came down in torrents. She laid her head on the table beside when he raised them again his daughter started back, for he was ashen pale and his K. D. C.—the household remedy

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on with his story; he had nerved himself to ly beritage; majestic rivers, lofty mov

madness, restored him to his senses. He threw himself on the ground wildly, and called upon the name of the dead wife who main, crushing as it goes the beautiful bude had loved him so tenderly and borne so of home, withering hopes, and destroying

for nowhere could he have found it but in BY THE DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., OF "It was decreed that he should drink

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legraded, brought untold misery to the by the neck until dead.' Then all grew by the neck until dead.' Then all grew scene of the story need not necessarily be black—black as midnight—and he was led laid in Canada, although competitors must All this while the girl had refrained from Stories entered in the competition must be speaking, but these words seemed to electrify

when possible should be typewritte Manuscripts to be sent flat or folded-NOT All stories for competition must reach the

"He walked from the dreary scene in the court-room, my child, to his cell in the mond, whom Clarence loved. She was prison, and prepared to meet his ignominious younge, younger by a year than you, my fate. In vain his friends strove to obtain a clarence loved. By the prison, and prepared to meet his ignominious on or before the first day of July, 1895, and fate. In vain his friends strove to obtain a clarence loved. pardon, petitions were sent to those in authority, but there was no pity for the tion."

"Time wore on, and the day of execution | petent committee who will decide which are the songs that she sung. Oh, that so fair a to his bosom for the last time, and rained to his described to his described to his bosom for the last time, and rained to his described to his bosom for the last time, and rained to his bosom for the last time, and rained to his described to his bosom for the last time, and rained to his bosom for the last time, and rained to his bosom for the last time, and rained the published in pamphlet form, which pamphus the published in pamphu life should have been so cruelly blasted—
blasted, too, by the man to whom she had
friends had taken a sad and solemn farewell

to his bosom for the last time, and rained tears of sorrow on its young head. His
friends had taken a sad and solemn farewell

Dominion, and each will contain a voting even be maternal, the parent's heart smote given the priceless gift of her young affection, and now all that was left for him to do was to mount the scaffold and give his express their preference. The stor obtain-The rector shuddered, and his thin fingers grasped nervously the hand of his daughter, second prize, and so on until the five prize

"It was a lovely day, full of balm and The voting will close on the first day of beauty, when a gloomy procession moved from the prison. The gallows was reached,

Unsuccessful manuscripts will be returned silence; the crowd stood around, some pitywhen stamps are sent for postage. ing the poor wretch whom the demon drink

with their copyright of perpetuity. Alice pressed her father's hand, as she ex

counting of votes to be absolute and final. and all persons entering the competition agree, by doing so, to accept the decisions of the committee and the Dr. Williams' Medi-A pardon! a pardon!' and that man with cine Co. as final on all points whatsoever. the rope almost round his neck, overcome by Correspondence in regard to unsuccessful MSS. declined, even when stamped envehis feeling, fell fainting to the ground. He was removed by his friends from the scene,

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through the Great Republic, blasting with must be addressed to the Dr. Williams his fiery breath the sweet flowers of home; Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and marked breaking hearts, and destroying reputations; on the envelope "For Literary Competition." killing the body, and murdering the soul. The man went forth the sworn champion of

An American schooner has recently been

friends who loved them, and for their own stitted at New York with every facility for cooking and canning fish, game, fruits, etc., ers, and collecting those delicacies and canning them at sea. This novel enterprise is expected to yield encouraging profits, since many of the goods canned in this way may be brought into the country free of duty. The ship is provided with an eight horse still paler, and she asked in low, eager tones:
"My father, who was Clarence Medway?" cauldrons. The boiler was set upon the with a large circular cast iron 'process ket tle.' The schooner carries six canners and one whose touching pathos she never forgot:

"Your father, my child, your poor father."

"Some 160 000 amply can have been shipped Some 150,000 empty cans have been shipped, She sprang from her seat; she threw her all of which it is expected will be filled dur-

ing the voyage.

The materials to be canned will be turtle. out passionately.

"God pity you, my poor stricken father."
"He has pitied me, my child, even as you pity me."

And father and daughter sobbed aloud as they drew nearer to each other, in deepest sympathy and tender love.

Long years have passed since the rector of Rivington sat in his quiet study and told this sad story of his life to his young daughter. No longer young, Alice Carington now sits there alone; for her father has gone to his eternal rest. Her mother's history sank deeply into her heart, and she chose to live single, rather than become a drunkard's wife. Serene and happy, her days passed in deeds of geatle mercy, and she sheds around her the precious perfume of a pi us life. Long since she folded the wings of silence over her early love; the remembrance the state of the content of the moth.

Have you ever noticed how your system the sale of the canned and fish, game and fruit of many kinds. The turtles will be caused for the twest Indies and off the Florida coast. Much of the materials will be secured by exchanging for them various manufactured articles, with which the ship is well supplied. When the actual work begins, the meats will first be boiled down in the three copper cauldrons. Next, they will be canned and first, game and fruit of many kinds. The turtles will be secured by exchanging for them various manufactured articles, with which the ship is well supplied. When the actual work begins, the meats will first be boiled down in the three copper cauldrons. Next, they will be canned and lowered into the process kettle in steel crates and boiled at a high temperature under the steam pressure in of the meats, fish, jellies, etc., will be superintended by the chef in charge and cooked arter the most approved receipt. The floating cannery is expected to return to New York some time in the fall. Part of the schooling the process will be brought back on the schooling the process will be supplied.

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Truly it is time for the daughters of Am-

LITERARY COMPETITION. they made no answer; 'Oh, my God, my Three Hundred Dollars Offered in

ment and trial, deprived of the liquor that

will be given.

For the second best \$75. might have been; he had sold the proud For the third best \$60. birthright of his manhood for a miserable For the fourth best \$40. For the fifth best \$25.

through his trial for a murder of the woman when the life of this unfortunate man hung

script, and shall send with the manuscript a halls of justice were crowded; silent the sealed envelope bearing on the outside criminal sat awaiting the words that were pen name, initials or motto attached to the story, and containing inside it the full name We impose no limitations whatever as to

written on one side of the paper only, and her, and she caught her father's hand con

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.,

Decision will be made as follows.-All stories submitted will be referred to a coming the highest number of votes will be the second highest number will be awarded

and the hangman stood ready to usher the publish the names of the successful competitors and the order of merit. soul into eternity. There was a breathless

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lopes are sent; any stamps so sent (for any other purpose than the return of the MS. at the time of the first sending) will be put in es, for well they knew that his poor heart was the poor box. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., will take tortured by the keenest of all reproaches, self-reproach. When he recovered, tak- all precautions to safe-guard MS. entrusted ing his precious child with him, he left the to their care, but in no case do they assume

for his home, and the grace of God having The stories must be original. Any one ending copied matter will be liable to punand was admitted to orders. On one subishment for fraud, and a prize of \$25 is ofject (for they knew not his fearful history) fered to the first person who points out the the people among whom he lived called him crazy, and that was the subject of temperfact that any story passed by the committee is otherwise than original, in the unlikely ance. His heart was stirred to its depths when he saw the monster Drink raging All stories entered in the competition

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arms around her father's neck, and sobbed

silence over her early love; the remembrance of it never disquiets her and she daily thanks —Have you ever noticed how your system seems to crave special assistance in the spring?

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