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THE VOICES AT THE THRONE.

A mus child, A little meck-faced, quiet, villago child, that singing by her cottage-door at eve. A law, sweet, Salibath song. No human ear Caught the faint melody-no human eye Beheld the upturned aspect, or the surfa That wreathed her innucunt lips the while ther breathdd

The oft-repeated burden of the hymn Praise God ! Praise God "

A Scraph by the Throne In the full glory stood. With eager hand He smote the golden harpstrings, till a floud Of harmony on the colestial air Welled forth, unceasing Then with a great voice lie sank the " Holy, holy, evermore. Lord Gou Aimiguty 1" and the eterns: courts Thrilled with the rapture, and the hierarchies. Angol, and rapt archangel, throubed and burned With vehement adoration. Higher yet Rose the majestic anthem, without pauce. Higher, and with rich magnificence of sound Higher, and win rich magnitude to the infinite heavens from with the "Holr, boly, evermore?"
Till trembung from excessive awe and love.
Each sceptred spirit sank before the Throne With a mure hallotujan. But, even then.
While the ecstatic song was at its height.
Stole in an alien voice—that seemed
To dont done upward from some world afar— A meek and child-like voice, faint, but how sweet That blended with the scraph's rushing atrain. Bron as a fountain's music, with the roll.
Of the reverberate thunder. Loving smiles Lit up the beauty of each angel's face At that new utterance-emiles of joy that grow Morejoyous yet, as ever and anon Was heard the simple burden of the bythn. " Praise God ! Praise God !" and when the scraph's

song Had reached its close, and o'er the golden lyre Silence hung brooding-when the eternal courts Rung but with echoes of his chant sublime, Still through the abyemal space, that wandering voice Came floating upward from its world slar. Sill murmured sweet on the celestial air " Praise God ? Praise God ?"

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