WHEN?

BY FATHER BYAN.

Some day in the spring When earth is bright and glad, When wild birds sing, And fewest hearts are sad; Shall I die then? Ah, me! No matter when! I know it will be weet

To leave the home of men To rest beneath the sod; To kneel and kiss Thy Feet, In thy home, oh! my God!

Some summer morn, When all the winds sing songs. When roses hide each thorn, And smiles—the spirit's wrongs, Snall I die then? Ah, me! No matter when!

I know I will rejoice To leave the home of men To rest beneath the sod, To kneel and kiss Thy Feet, In Thy home, oh! my God!

Some autumn eve, When shadows dim the sky !-When all things grieve, And fairest thingsall die.

Shall I die then? Ah, me; No matter when? I know I will be glad To leave the home of men To sleep beneath the sod; No heart can e'er be sad In Thy home, oh! my God!

Some wintry day, When all the sky is gloom, And beatueous May Sleeps in December's tomb, Shall I die then. My heart small throb with joy,

To leave the home of men To rest beneath the sod, Ah! joy has no alloy, In thy home, oh! my God.

Ah, me; I tell The Rosary of my years; And it is well The beads are strung with tears Haste death and come! I pine—I pray for Home. I know it will be sweet To kneel and kiss Thy Feet In Thy home, oh! my God!

The Blind Girl.

'Shall I see in Heaven,' said a fair blind

Will the streets of gold, and gates pearl Be unfolded there to my wondering sight, Will my home in heaven, dear mother be

Shall I see in heaven; will my saviour's

Meet my unveiled eyes in that glorious line? And the shining ones, with their harps of Come, Maud dear,' auswered Pauline,

And the ransomed of earth shall I there behold.

Be known by her child in that world so

Amid the bright forms of the countless

blest; Shall I see you dear mother, and know you best.'

Oh yes darling child no dimness of sight o'erclouded the eye in that and of light; The darkness of earth will have vanished

There shineth forever the brightness of day.

blind child.

have smiled. A vision of glory her spirit lath seen, Where there cometh no darkness bes thing sweet to tell me darling?"

(Concluded.)

'Good heavens! what an angel. Did anyhody ever see such a shower of real golden hair? And what a voice. What can anybody ever look at one of these which played with Maud's bright hair, ance, continually barking and biting, as cold, calm, statuesque woman like-oh, but giving no other sign of emotion. well like so many when such a dear, little clinging creature is near? Why wasn't softly. Pauline like this fairy girl, I wonder? Confound it all: what did she come for? 1 wish she had stayed away.

It Mr. Lionel Darrel really wished so, why did he not stay away from her? Perhaps he argued that he could not stay away from Pauline. And perhaps it was pet?' to see Pauline that he went to Vernon Pauline?

Anyhow he made no objection when Miss Maud made the third on all occa- start and then repliedsions, and, once or twice when Pauline had a headache, and asked him to excuse her he very kindly offered to take Miss that her he very kindly offered to take Miss to flirt a little. But her he very kindly offered to take Miss to flirt a little. But her he very kindly offered to take Miss to flirt a little. But her help him levels to flirt a little. But he was a first, I only meant to flirt a little. But he was a first, I only meant to flirt a little. But he was a first, I only meant to flirt a little. But he was a first, I only meant to flirt a little. But he was a first, I only meant to flirt a little. But he was a first in the was Maud out a one, so that she could have I can't help him loving me, and—and I jumps 'huby,' saying, 'How dare you a quiet rest, and did not seem to find the task a hard one. Certainly not! He die to lose him now!' say damn before my wife?' How did I know your wife wanted to say damn first?' the task a hard one. Certainly not! He die to lose him now!' was helping Pauline to entertain her Pauline's resolve was soon taken.

would not be able to prevent the time guess her struggle. from hanging on each other's hands.

and then she received the first breath of see him. the shock which was waiting for her from the good housekeeper, Mrs. Dwyer.

Mrs. Dwyer would trust the preparation of Pauline's meals to no one but herself, serving them wite her own hands.

This evening, as Pauline sat in her chair, dressed in a handsome cashmere robe, she brought in a dainty, little supper, arranged upon a service of the finest china, and tried to tempt her young Lionel, not knowing what to say. lady's appetite.

'Just a little of this cream toast, Miss Helen. I know it's nice, for I made it myself. And try a bit of this boiled pigeon; it will give you strength.' · It is very nice, Mrs. Sterling,' said

Pauline, eating with some relish. supper ready down stairs?' 'Yes, ma'am; but there han't nobody

in to eat it. Your father hain't come 'And where is Maud?' asked Pauline.

Mrs. Dwyer's countenance changed, 'She's where she mostly is, I reckon, me mine.' now .a days.'

'And where is that?' asked unsuspicis ous Pauline. 'Out a gallavanten' with Mr. Lionel

Darrel, is where!' shot out Mrs. Dwy. 'Well there's no harm in being out with him is there?' asked Pauline goodsnaturs

Mrs. Dwyer set her hands on lips firms ly, and answered-

'Maybe there han't! but Miss Pauline, I've been here ever since you was a baby And she held out her hands to him. and I've tried to serve you faithfully. 'Indeed you have,' answered Pauline.

word or two with you, as han't got no humbly. mother to say it, and your pa never a mind nothing but his old law business, nor asseeing nothing that's going on? Pauline, hurridly. May, I Miss Pauline?'

'I think you may,' answered Pauline blame, Pauline.' Darrel was your beau before Miss Maud Now good bye Lione.

'Oh! Mrs. Dwyer, I appreciate your kind intentions but you must be mis- Lionel's way with her father. takn,' said Pauline, gently.

Mr. Lionel Darrel is a-doing now.'

'Maybe I am and maybe I han't. You'll see for your own self pretty soon! only, if I was you he should snap one string and that pretty quick, too.' At that instant came a light tap at the

door, and a silver voice asked-'May I come in?' 'It's Miss Maud now,' said Mrs. Dwyer,

'Are you through your supper, Miss Pau-Yes, you can take away the things.

pleasantly. As Mrs. Dwyer passed out with her tupper-tray, Maud came gliding in, and seating herself upon a low hassock be-Shall I see in heaven! Shall my mother side her cousin, she laid her beautiful ound arm upon Pauline's chair-arm, and

rested her golden head upon it. She was dressed in a evening dress of did not quicken her gentle heart one nowy white, which fell like fleecy clouds throb. around her, and left her lovely arms bare. her shower of golden locks," as his fretful taded wife, her beauty at

'I'm so glad to hear that you are better her, and so lost her for ever.

'Thank you, dear,' said Pauline cares-Earth claims her no longer, that fair sing the golden hair with her white hand. 'Are you able to talk a little? I've The blossoms of Spring oer her bosom come to tell you the nicest, sweetest, little se ret, if you are.'

'I am quite able. What is this 'some 'It is-it is about Lion-Mr. Darrel.' Pauline turned suddenly pale and cold,

but she supported her head with her one hand agianst the back of the chair, and and she answered, quite steadily-·Well, dear?'

'He-he likes-loves me, Pauline! whispered Maud. · Did he tell you so?' asked Pauline,

asked Helen, with perfect calmness.

'Not yet. He said there were some affairs .. must arrange before he could feel at liberty; but he means to then." · And when he does shall you say 'yes,'

Pauline caught her breath for an in-

'Yes, it I loved him. Do you Maud?'

rel's will was wandering, but she in her blind faith, saw nothing, suspected nothing. She quietly received and returned of his ears chewed off, replied to a police man who interviewed him, 'I didn't like water street. her pillow, and fought her own battle an article that 'peared in the paper last gold which resulted in a fever, and kept one way. She would sooner die than writ it, an he war there !'

her ill in her own room for a week, her hold Lionel Darrel bound when he desired greatest fear was that Maud and Lionel his freedom, and the world should never the gentlemen opposite to it took the

It was nearly a week before she was He came while Maud was out for a walk, bridlewise? replied his neighbor, 'and able to sit up in her easy loungingschair, and Pauline went down to the parlor to then we shall all stand a better chance

He would have greeted her warmly,

but she stopped him with a gesture. 'No Lionel,' she said in a quiet friendly way, which entirely deceived him. 'I only sent for you to say that since I have and have come to the concluion that our to release me. Will gou?'

'It is for the best I am sure,' quietly sugar, or cream and sugar. pursued Pauline. I do not think I could

cousin Maud better than me. He turned firey red.

'I didn't mean to be a villian Pauline.'

'! am sure you are not one,' returned sauce. Pauline, gently. 'Maud can make you happier than I can, and it is right. I am perfectly satisfied. Here is your ring-

'Certainly, if you wish it,' 'I do wish it. It is best for both of us. And I think Maud loves you. I hope you will win her Lionel.

'But-but-your father. He will never give his consent! stammered Lionel, wakwardly. For an instant Pauline did despise him,

then she controlled herself.

between us. Never let her know,' said laxation of the system are helps.

'Very well, I promise. She is not to 'No one is to blame; there is no blame 'Well, then, all on us knows that Mr. in the case; it is all right and best so,

come, and now-well Miss Pauline, I He wrung her hand and then she went hain't gassy you know, and I don't talk up-stairs leaving Lionel Darrel with a 100 Barrels Bass & Co.'s much, but it hain't good for no young consciousness that he was lossing a treas man to have two beaus, and that's what sure more precious than the one he would

Pauline kept her promise to smooth

At first he was very angry, but Pauline mide him believe that it was entirely her own wish and will to have the engages ment broken, and as it had never been his choice, he was only too glad to have it broken.

Pauline did not wear her heart upon her sleeve. There was no brighter face than hers at the wedding of Lionel and

And as time went on she found her heart wasnot brok-n, after all. Lione had not proved worthy and it was not in he nature to cling long to an unworthy on

After the marriage Lionel and Mauo went to Europe and travelled for three years. When they returned, Pauline was still Miss Vernon, but nobler, more wo

manly than ever. And when she met Lionel Darrel, it

And Lionel? Well, Lionel looked at Lionel had said, looped back with a pales most gone after three years of married ite, with no depth of mind or heart, and She was lovelier than usual, and there then at Pauline, in the ful gory of splenwas an unwonted flush on her fair cheek. did womanhood and cursed the hour when he had proved fa se to himself and

WIT AND HUMOR.

When Fox, the great orator was speaks ing, there never was any applause from the Pitt of the house.

'What is your business here?' asked an irate beauty of an Irish hotel servant whom she found at her door. 'To ansthe other still caressed Maud's tresses. Hipernian, with a look of respectful ads wer the belles, marm, said the ready miration which won him a smile and a

charge of shooting a neighbor's dog. His to MR, HIERLIHY, next to Post Office. a child like face, confiding manner. How glancing at a plain, gold band on the hand defence was that the animal was a nuiss is its nature to. 'Oh,' said the Justice 'Yes; this afternoon he did,' said Maud then you shot the dog in self-detence?' No!' was the rejoinder. 'I shoots him · Did he ask you to marry him, dear?' in de head under de fence." He was 10 Octaves Scotch

The pompous epitaph of a closesfisted citizen c osed with the following passage of scripture— He that giveth to the poor 10 Quarter Casks ditto lendeth to the Lord.' That may be, 25 Cases LORNE ditto 'I-oh-yes, I think so. Wouldn't you, soliloquized Sambo, 'but when that man 50 Cases HAZELBURN ditto died the Lord didn't owe him a red cent.' 75 Cases IRISH ditto

Scene in a horse car: A roughly-dress 50 Tierces PORTER. ed man, a new-made husband and wife 'Oh, indeed I do! I didn't mean to, are the occupants Car goes off the was the crushing reply.

guest.

'I hope you will never loose him, darAs the days went on, every one, except
Pau ine herself, could see where Wr. Dars

'I hope you will never loose him, darling. Now I am a little tired if you will
paper office with one eye gouged out,
rel's will was wanderie. And when, at last, she took a violent alone. It was hard but it could end only week, an I went in to see the man who

A loin of mutton was on the table and carver in hand. ! Shall I cut it saddle-The next day she sent for Lionel Darrel wise ?' quoth he 'You had better cut it of getting a bit in our mouths.'

Domestic.

SIMPLE FRUIT PUDDINGS-Stew currants or any small fruits, fresh or dried, with been sick I have thought things over, sugar to taste, and pour hot over thin slices of baker's bread with crust cut off, engagement was a mistake. I ask you making alternate layers of fruit and bread, and leaving a thick layer of truit 'But-but why, Pauline?' stammered for the last. Put a plate on top, and when cool set on ice; serve with sifted

This pudding is de icious made with be happy with you now, and I think' - Boston or milk crackers, split open and she glanced up archly 'that you like my stewed apricots or peaches, with plenty of juice, arranged as above. Or another way is to toast and butter slices of bread, pour over it hot stewed fruit in alternate layers, and serve warm with rich hot

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One who has but little exercise daily will not keep lean for want of exercise. · I will undertake to make it right with Leanness is constitutional with many. papa, Lionel,' she answered. 'Now good Excess of eating by those with small abs bye. Remember we are to be friends. domens only induces leanness, but by the proper mode of eating the proper He took them and bowed over them. food, then may be kept in good condition. Goodsbye Pauline you are a noble girl. Broiled and baked fo d, with pure water 'Well, then, may I presume to say a I wish I had been worthy of you,' he said, stands first, soups, stews, condments pastries, cheese and spices last. Plenty Maud never knew there was anything of sleep, with proper attention to the re-

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ise. Elevation 98 feet above the level.

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