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For you I am praying-I'm praying for you I have a Crown-and I'll wear it for ever-Encircled with jewels of heavenly hue;

Twas purchased by Jesus, my glorified Saviour; But O, could I know one was promised for

For you I am praying-I'm praying for you ! I have a Robe-'tis resplendent in whiteness

Awaiting in glory my wondering view; O, when I'll receive it, all shining in brightness,

I have a Rest-and the earnest is given-Tis life everlasting -'tis Jesus-'tis Heaven :

And O, dearest friend, let me meet you there For you I am praying-I'm praying for you!

I have a Peace—and it's calm as a river— A peace that the friend of the world never

My Saviour alone is its Author and Giver : But O, could I know it was given to you! For you I am praying-I'm praying for you

For you I am praying-for you I am praying For you I am praying -for you, yes, for you!

And when He has found you, tell others the

How Jesus extended His mercy to you; Then point them away to the regions of glory, And pray that your Saviour may bring them ties cheerfully and heartily.

there too ! For prayer will be answered—'twas answered

That Peace you possess, and that Rest to be gi-

Still praying that Jesus may save them like And prayer will be answered-'twas answered

-Christian Witness.

#### Beauty and Duty. BY FRANCES LEE.

A little girl sat in a low doorway, with a tin plan."

empty one upon the floor beside her. The door was wreathed over with morningglories, opening white, and crimson, and purple "O ma, we must stay in the breakfast-room!" cups on each side, and high above to the very eaves, where they made a shady bower for a nest and do as I wish." had brown curling hair, brown eyes and, cheeks her children. 'er, she made a pretty picture against the dark es you." wood of the small square centre into which the wood of the wood of the small square centre into which the wood of the s rough, spotted toad, winking and puffing in his nothing more about it. She will allow us to uncouth way, as he snapped awkwardly at the stay here, I am sure, when pa comes." flies whisking over his head, which just showed from a hole in Mrs. Akers' flower-bed, was a threw herself on the so a.

ther the one nor the other. current-coloured mouth, had drooped the shape. table and choose their places without even a rely white eyelids in a forlorn way, had brought proving look from the easy mother. several ugly wrinkles into the forehead, and had brown eyes themselves. These were the out sir? Put it down directly or leave the table!" ward signs of displeasure which the discontent-ed spirit was throwing out, while within, unhappy thoughts and vexed feelings made tumuit like ly beneath; and neither Charles nor his cane

other girls are having such a good time at play! ally for a particular guest. None of them have to work as I do, not one : and it is too awful bad, so ! Now when these to wait till your friends are cared for." currents are done, I must just go and get up the potatoes, and wash them for breakfast, and by taste it." that time the milk pail will be coming in, and if there is anything I hate worse than washing wait, sir." potatoes, it is washing pails."

After such a buzzing and stinging of unhappy thoughts, you may guess the doleful face did not to taste it." hrighten, but, on the contrary, looked more abused than ever, especially as the sound of aboused than ever, especially as the sound of shouting and laughing came from the church-steps around the corner, and you need not won-les, don't cry, my darling! Come here! kiss lids smiled. don't you come and play ?"

As she spoke, the little girl ran through the gate, which slammed together after her, and up heads, and shining yellow buttercups.

Helen looked up as she came near, but with a house. who had been waited upon until she could not their doings in the evil time coming. fasten her own dress, or lace her boot, for her mother, poor woman! kept at least six servants. "I do not wish to play. That is why." sle

replied, shortly. But Luley did not notice the reply. " What | are you doing? O, may I help you?" she The Temperance Reformation and ried, kneeling upon the rough doorstone and crushing against her delicate dress a stem of currents. "It must be fun to help about house ! I know I should like it more than anything, but gaged for a series of years in the temperano our cook is such a cross old thing she will never cause that it is not making the progress they let me do a single bit. It is always ' There, expected, or that its own merits, and the urgent there, don't ye be bothering, Miss! And sure requirements of humanity demand. The evil to I'll I've if ye don't." So mamma does not allow be remarked was so great that the announcement me in the kitchen, because she doesn't like her of a safe, easy, universally applicable, and never o get offended, for fear she will leave. I am failing remedy, should have been all that was

ashamed of living in a low brown house with no religious reformer of the sixteenth century has piazza, side-lights, or front stairs.

"O dear! If my father were only as rich as ers of the nineteenth. she waited around long after the currants were than any other cause. stemmed, because she would not have Luley We know that it may be, and has been asked,

and fibre, to be running on the church green ; but these arguments we think the case supplies yet, rather than say she had something more to In the first place doctors are not infallible do at home before her mother could spare her to When the circulation of the blood was discover play, she pretended, with ill-grace enough, that ed, it is upon record that none of the doctors she desired no greater pleasure than sitting idly above a certain age gave in to the new doctrine plaintain leaves, and make bracelets by string- great principle or application of a principle

ing clover-blossoms upon grass-stems. Luley, without in the least suspecting why. discovered that her favorite playmate was out of This doctors themselves now admit to have bee And soon shall I hear you rejoicing and saying- humour, and so at last went reluctantly away. a most erroneous and mischievous practice; but "Your dear loving Saviour is my Saviour So late, however, that, by the time Helen's any scientific opponent then who had merely ano-And prayer will be answered for you—yes, for playing and gone home. Thus, from a foolish, have been treated by the fraternity with the same false sort of shame, she lost a pleasant hour, neither finding nor giving any pleasure, and gain. | ance men. Again, it is not fifty years since, fe

I wish to tell you, my children, a bit of poetry about this, which you may not quite understand; but if you will learn it, and put it away O speak of that Saviour, that Father in Hea- in your memory, at some future day you will know how good and true it is:

That Harp, Crown, and Robe which are wait- "Straight is the line of duty, curved is the line o beauty,
Follow the one and thou shalt see the other ever fol-

#### Spoiled Children. SCENE IN A BREAKFAST ROOM.

governess, " it will be better for Charlie and case, and that in the present state state of public Louise to have their breakfast in the nursery, for habits, it is far better to prescribe these substi-I know that our friends from town like a quiet tutes. meal. What do you think?" "It will, perhaps, be the more agreeable

you shall be attended to." "O ma!" cried two young voices at once

" No ; I cannot allow it. Be good children, of young Phœbes, which had at that very moment their mouths streetched wide open for the under similar circumstances, could easily see in-

and lide almost as red as the ripe currants; so one might suppose, in such lovely June weath-

prettier sight than this little brown-eyed, curly-haired Helen. Because the toad was looking just as well as he could, and doing just what God of thy youth, is gathering on thy face, tells of to the progress of the temperance reformation created him to do, while Helen was doing nei- many a vain struggle to keep in thy sorry place consistently between weak fondlers and over-in-The invisible spirit, which has such power dulged fondlings. The father comes. The mo-The invisible spirit, which has such power over its servants—the muscles of the face it looks there re-enters. The guests take their seats through—had drawn down the corners of the and the young conquerors press their way to the hearth. May it win many more: over its servants-the muscles of the face it looks ther re-enters. The guests take their seats

" Charles !" says the father, " how dare you taken all brightness and sweetness from the come to the table with that cane in your hand,

a swarm of angry bees, something in this man-" Ma. I want some fish." said the boy, rude-" How mean to have to sit here stemming cur- ly stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and rants and staining my fingers all up, while the pointing to a dish of delicacies provided speci-

> "No, my boy, you must not have any. Please "O, pa! I do wish to have some fish : I must

"Charles, I am ashamed of you. Please to

" No, pa, ma said I should have some!" cried the half-blubbering child; please, I should like

steps around the corner, and you need not wonder she did not see a girl about as old, about as me and be good! Don't be naughty; and if I
How oft are they forbid to close in slumber by curly-haired, and red-cheeked as herself, until give you a little fish you must be quiet, and not she called out, "Helen, Helen Akers! why disturb the table. I am ashamed that you should behave so before our friends. Be good, that's a

Charley had some fish, of course, and so had the wide path bordered by gold and purple pan- Louise; and the guests were allowed to feel that sies, and beyond them by round bobbing clover- they were expected to sacrifice the honors of the moot dainty dish to the youngest pets of the

frowning face, for she was not pleased to be seen | Those were spoiled children. Their parents at even so trifling work as this by Luley Laman, did the wretched work, and will eat the fruit of Suffice to make me fair to thee, for more I mur-

Temperance.

From the Montreal Witness.

the Doctors. It is felt by all who have been heartily

he necessary to banish it forever, when the sympa-

"Yes, pleasant enough," answered Helen. mels of custom and appetite. But, instead She was ashamed to say to this little girl, who such a desirable re ult, what do we see? was spending her first summer in the country, It is said of Me anothon, that when he first and did not know much about comfortable coun- understood the destrine of Free Grace in the try habits, that her mother was sole cook and Gospel, he though all that was necessary to conchambermaid, being herself both upper and un- vert ail men into happy believers like himself, der servant. She was ashamed of her fresh was just to make the good news known; but he calico gown beside Luley's embroidered muslin, soon found that old Adam was too strong for with its aurora-coloured ribbons; and she was young Melanchon; and the experience of the

been repeated in that of the temperance reform-Luley's, I should be perfectly happy, I know," The hinderances to the adoption of the prinshe sighed to herself. But she would have been ciple of total abstinence from intoxicating lino happier. I doubt, indeed, if she would have quor have been manifold. Custom or habit, been as happy; for the more one has, the more which heve been described as second nature, was one wants, and usually those who have the least against it. Appetite, in numberless cases was are best content. At any rate, God had not strongly against it. Fashion, with all its merciplaced her anywhere but in the low brown house, les tyrany was against it; and, finally, the docwhere she could only be dressed in calico; and tors, as a body, though with many honourable of course, then, she meant she should make the exceptions, were against it, and, by their advice life He had given her there just as beautiful as and prescriptions, did more probably to protect possible. Instead, she was ashamed of it; so and promote the cause of intoxicating drinks

Laman know about the potatoes and the milk- how temperance men can pretend to question the wisdom and authority of the doctors in the mat-" Now let's us go over to where the girls are, ter of prescribing intoxicating drinks? Are they Dear friend, could I see you receiving one too ! and play. I promised I would go back when I not men who have given their lives to the study For you I am praying—I'm praying for you!

I have a Rest—and the earnest is given—
Though now, for a time, 'tis concealed from my view;

Tis life everlasting—'tis Jesus—'tis Heaven;
And O, dearest friend, let me meet you there

and pisy. 1 promised 1 would go back when 1 hot men who have given their inves to the study of the human system, its diseases and their relationship in the human sys

She did not speak the truth, though, for her that it is a formidable one, and that it will take Gran whole childish nature longed, in every muscle very strong arguments indeed to invalidate it in the doorway, trying to draw threads from and the same thing may happen when any other discovered. It is not yet a hundred years since bleeding was the remedy for almost every disease other work was done, the children had left their logy and common sense to sustain him, would contempt that they now exercise toward temper ing no respect. You see she had not learned ver patients were shut up in warm rooms, cover that any work or station in life can be made dig- | ed with blankets, and allowed nothing but warm nified, and in some measure desirable, if the drinks. In vain, nature and common sense cried one whose work or place it is enters into its du- out for fresh air and cold water. The authority of the doctors was superior to nature and

common sense, and the natients, unless particularly strong, panted and stewed to death. The doctors of the present day have changed all that, and it is too much to expect that a future race of doctors will equally change their present absurd and injurious alchoholic prescriptions. In the second place, doctors differ. There an honourable minority of the faculty which not

only condemns the use of intoxicating liquors as beverage, but which is exceedingly chary in prescribing them as a medicine; and doctors of "I think," said the lady to her children's substitutes equally as good can be had in any

In the third place, experience contradicts the doctors. We happen to know various cases where prescriptions of wine or beer were strongbasin in her lap filled with ripe currants, and an "Well, then, my dears, go up stairs, and ly insisted upon, and as strongly declined, in which the patients recovered as soon and as completely as they would have been likely to do under any treatment; and those who wholly decline alcoholic medication are usually a very healthy

In the fourth place, and this we think is conclusive, no doctor, so far as we have ever known supper of worms papa and mamma Phoebe were firmity of purpose underneath the manner of a the profession, would state that alcoholic liquors looking for under a cherry-tree. The little girl parent wto turned her back on the instant, as if of any kind were absolutely necessary in any was dressed in a clean pink calico gown. She she had no further interest in the obedience of case, or that no substitute for them could be

We have no desire or intention to depreciate the medical faculty, which is, generally speaking, learned, able, honourable, and conscientious; but, we think, for the reasons already set also from various quarters that their prescrip tions have resulted in the ruin of individuals. some of them church members : and all active

The Wife to her Husband.

home and heart. To bear in all your after fate a fond and faithful

And tell me have I ever tried that duty to for Or pined there was not joy for me, when you were sunk in woe?

No; I would rather share your tear than any other's glee-For though you're nothing to the world, vou're all the world to me ;

You make a palace of my shed, this rough hewn bench a throne : There's sunlight for me in your sic in your tone.

I look upon you when you sleep-my eyes with tears grow dim, I cry, O, Parent of the

heaven on him ! Behold him toil from day to day, exhausting strength and soul : " And if Charles has any I shall have some O. look with mercy on him, Lord, for thou canst

> our child? take the little murmurer that spoils my spar

of rest. And feel it is a part of thee I lult upon my breast, There's only one return I crave, I may not need it long, And may it soothe thee when I'm where the

wretched feel no wrong; ask for not less frugal fare, if such as I have

mur not; But I would ask some share of hours which sou on clubs bestow,

Of knowledge which you prize so much, might not something know? Substract from meetings amongst men, each eve. an hour for me. Make me companion of your soul, as I may safe

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