

POETRY.

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

'Tis not a motto, fine as some,
Perhaps, in tone high sounding;

SELECT STORY.

BONNY ADAIR.

By the Author of "Mrs. Dixon's Lover" "Black
Foot George," etc.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"I know there are," he agreed, cheer-
fully, "and I have chosen the prettiest of

When at length they paused, Bonny's
calm, innocent gaze seemed to quell the

The long drawing room was full of
people when Bonny entered, followed

After that first dance, Bonny's card
filled rapidly, and Mr. Dixon had not

Mrs. Dixon had noticed the growing
intimacy, and at first knew not how to act

Dixon considerably stared into the fire,
and went on in his placid, quiet way—

"I don't suppose it has ever entered
your thoughts before, but you ought not

Bonny flew upstairs, but did not stop
at Nell's door; instead, she rushed into

It was a bitter awakening; the old pain
had started into life, but a hundred times

"I have been in the house about half-
an-hour, and find they have an 'At-home'

George Dixon stationed himself before
her, and a meek young curate had preceded

He felt disappointed and annoyed at
the turn of affairs; he had looked forward

After that Doyle lounged in one of the
doorways, with a face like a thunder

little girl he had met in the train at Hep-
worth Junction?

Early the next morning the maid
brought Bonny a cup of tea, and on the

Bonny read and re-read that short
epistle, then she slowly tore it in halves,

Mrs. Dixon gave her good sound ad-
vice, mingled with motherly sympathy,

She did not feel surprised; she was
dazed and bewildered, and he had come

"The hands with which he sought to
touch her were trembling; his wild words

There was silence between them; the
driving mist blotted out the distant hills,

"Bonny, think!" he urged. "You are
driving me to desperation. You did not

Yet, even in his madness and anger, he
knew she was right, and afterwards—

A year later Lydia Doyle's name ap-
peared in The Times, beneath that short,

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Paddington station. A respectably-dressed

The girl had for some time been a shop
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