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LOVE. WRITTEN BY A YOUNG LADY NOT THIRTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Love is the brightest purest thing, That dwells upon the earth Love carefully avoids to sting, And gladdens every hearth.

Love is a pure and heavenly calm That even Angels feel, Love is a kindly soothing balm; That every wound doth heal.

Love for our Saviour is the theme That fills each Christian's breast, And guides him safe o'er Jordan's stream, To his eternal rest. 'Twas love that made our Saviour Lord Leave his bright home on high. 'Twas love that gave His precious word That not one soul might die.

Twas love that saved a ruined race. For all deserve to die,
A love that flows from God's free grace,
And dwells alone on high.

A love so pure and so divine, Can ne'er again be found. Heaven is the place where it doth shine, Above, Beneath, Around.

THE FLOWER THAT LOOKS UPWARD.

A group of young and light-hearted girls sat together in the twilight, busily arranging the flowers they had been gathering in the pleasant woods and

"What beautiful things flowers are!" said one .-" And what pleasant amusement it would be, now that we are all sitting here so quietly, if each were to choose what flower she would rather be like."

"Just as if there could be any choice," exclaimed Laura Bennet, a little proudly-and holding up a moss-rose as she spoke. "Among all the flowers that grows, there is nothing to vie in beauty with the rose. Let me be the queen of flowers, or none!"

"For my part," observed her sister Helen, "I should like to resemble the luxuriant rhododeuron, so beautifully described in our book of flowers. When any one, in passing, shakes it roughly, it scatters, as we are told, a shower of honey-dew from its roseate cups, and immediately begins to fill its chalices anew with transparent ambrosia; teaches us to shower sweetness even upon the hands that disturb us, and to fill once more with pure honey-drops the chalices of our inward thoughts. Oh! who would not wish to be meek and forgiving, like the rhododendron, if they could? But it is very difficult," added poor Helen, with tears in her eyes.

"It is, indeed," said Lucy Neville, gently. "If we trust only in our own strength."

" And who is there to help us? It is only when my father looks at me in his grave, kind manuer, that I have the slightest control over myself."

"What a pity it is," said Lucy, simply, "that we cannot always remember that the eye of our Heavenly Father is ever upon us."

"I wish I could," replied Helen. "I have heard my mother say," observed Lucy,

"that praying is better than wishing." "Now, Clara," interrupted Laura Bennet, turning

impatiently towards a fair, gentle-looking girl by her side, "we are waiting for you." Clara smiled, and immediately chose the pale con-

volvulus, or bindweed, winding so caressingly in and out among the bushes, and flinging over them a grace- 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. ful covering, an emblem of meak beauty and loving tenderness. "The only pity is," said she, "that it should so soon close up and fade." "But what says our dear Lucy?" exclaimed Helen.

"I think that I can guess," said Clara Seymour; "either a violet or a heart's-case - am I right?"

"Not quite," replied Lucy, with a deep blush; "although both the flowers you have mentioned are Living and Dead Subjects.

Toronto, March 27th, 1850 favourites of mine. But I should like to resemble the daisy most, because it is always LOOKING UPWARD."

"Do tell me," said Helen, as they walked home together, carrying the flowers which they had gathered several dwellings, "do tell me what made you wish just now to be always looking upward, like the daisy?"

"Oh, Helen, can you ask? What more do you require for happiness than to be able, let the cloud be ever so dark, to look upward with the eye of faith, and say, It is the Lord's will, and therefore,

"Do you always think thus?" asked Helen?" "Alas, no!" replied poor Lucy, while the tears fell fast. "But I am trying and praying to God to teach me."

ASCENT TO THE BALL OF ST. PETER'S, ROME.

(From Francis's Journey in Italy and Sicily.

A Government order having been obtained, we started, a few mornings since, to ascend the ball. This document is from the state office, signed by the Minister of the Interior, who in the formula, washes his hands of all blood guiltiness if you should fall from any of the altitudes and dash out your brains, a comfortable pres tige for those who are given to be nervous. The first stair, which mounts some 200 feet perpendicular to the lattic, is spiral slope, which laden mules can traverse. All here is clean and white as dimity. Arrived on the roof of the attic, you find a colony of workmen and their houses, the statues of the Saviour and the Twelve Apostles, and arround you a superb prospect. These colossal figures viewed close are rude enough; St. Matthew's thumb is an awkward bit of stone, a foot long; this gives the just effect from below. The second stair, somewhat narrower, lands you above the capitals of the pillars, from which the dome springs. Here we walked round the circular balustraded gallery, and again corrected the impressions of distance. Cherubs' dove-like eyes were found to be rough uneven bricks; and mosaics, which seemed exquisite from the pavement, were like a road commencing macadamization. The pavement of the church itself had dwindled to the resemblance of a chess-board, and the Baldacchino (ninety feet high) seemed a child's eradle. Yet another stair, and a long one, winding between the two shells of the cupola; it is narrow; of course, but as wide as some garret stairs. When we emerged from this, we were 400 feet above the pavement, and the great fresco at the crown of the vault lay a little under our feet. From one of the "candlestick" portals we gazed on a scene difficult to describe. Rome was reduced to compressed domes and jagged lines formed by the palace-roofs; here and there an overgrown gable or crested ruin towered above the horizontal masses, like the hull of the Dreadnought among our Thames lighters. Some of the shadows projected were very fine. The Tiber, apparently motionless, lay curled on the umber-tinted Campagua; the Latin and Sabine hills swept the sky in undulating lines of blue. Soracte heaved a dark serrated ridge, and, seaward, Ostia might be-seen crouching on the water's edge. Some fifty steps lead from hence to the metal ladder which admits you at a round orifice into the ball. Within this singular retreat you may amuse yourself with tapping at the hollow shell, and listening to the music of the spheres. The diameter is some eight or nine feet, and you can converse very comfortably on the cross-bars. People may think the above dimensions scanty for a drawing room; I can only say the ball is as roomy as some of the cabins in our "magnificent accommodation" steamers. After this

O my Saviour! how can I find words to bless thee for having given us thy death, as a pledge of our own immortal life! thy resurrection as the earnest of that which thou hast promised to ourselves! Let the and join itself to the immortal, to praise and bless thee through all eternity .- St. Ephraim.

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