THE CHILDREN.

BY CHARLES DECKENS.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended.
And the school for the day is dismissed,
And the little ones gather around me
To bid me "good-night" and be kissed;
Oh! the little white arms that encircle
My neck in a tender embrace.
Oh! the smiles that are halos of heaven.
Shedding sunshine and love on my face.

And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of love that my heart will rea When it wakes to the pulse of the past Ere the world and its wickedness made in When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within.

Oh! my heart grows weak as a woman's And fountains of feeling will flow. Op: my heart grows weak as a woman's, And fountains of feeling will flow,
When I think of the paths steep and stony
Where the feet of the dear ones must go;
Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them,
Of the tempests of fate blowing wild;
Oh; there's nothing on earth half so holy
As the innocent heart of a child.

They are idols of hearts and of households They are angels of God in disguise, His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses, His glory still beams in their eyes; Oh! those truants from earth and from heave They have made me more manly and mild, And I know how Jesus could like n The kingdom of God to a child.

Seek not a life for the dear ones rees not a life for the dear ones
All radiant, as others have done:
But that life may have just as much shadow
To temper the glare of the sun;
I would pray God to guard them from evil;
But my prayer would bound back to mysel
Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner,
But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended. My heart is a dungeon of darkness, Where I shut them from breaking a rule My frown is sufficient correction, My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the autumn To traverse its threshold no more Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones That meet me each morn at the door I shall miss the good-nights and the kisser And the gush of their innocent glee

The group on the green and the flowers That are brought every morning to me shall miss them as.

Their song in the school and the street,
shall miss the low hum of their voices,
And the tramp of their delicate feet.

Shall has are all ended I shall miss them at morn and at eve.

THE OLD BARON

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had passed relating to his brother-in-law. to my present state of honor and happiness.

'No matter,' said the Baron. I know I that I will deny you.' all be welcome to both.' shall be welcome to both. 'My dear lord,' said Edmund, 'stay here,

be under your command, and to be your shall never forgive myself? No, Edmund, said the Baron, that give, and thank you.

great things Providence hath done for you.' and wept aloud. · How shall I.' said Edmund, 'acquit my-

He stopped, greatly affected.

'Tell me truly, Edmund, do you really desire that I should live with you?" 'As truly, sir, as I desire life and happi- all that know thee!"

'My good lord,' said Sir Philip, 'you have more welcome she would be. disposed of two houses, and have none ready

brace your kind offer. I will be your tenant happiness.

been shut up many years; I will have it repaired and furnished properly for the reception of my old men; I will endow it with a certain sum, to be paid annually, and will appoint a stemand to manner their contents. The closed the tale with praise and return the came as the content of the contents of t appoint a steward to manage their revenue. to Heaven for the happy discovery, that appoint a steward to manage their revenue. So fleaven for the happy discovery, that

I will continue it during the lives of the first
gave such an heir to the house of Lovel; to this messenger in his service. That good
inhabitants, and after that I shall have it his despendents and after that I shall have it his despendents. tants, and after that, I shall leave it his dependents, such a lord and master; to mankind, a friend and benefactor.

'Your son,' said Edmund, 'will make it

fied that you will. I propose to reside my.
self in that spartment which my dear friend
your father inhabited; I will tread in his
footsteps, and think he sees me acting his

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'Long and happily may you live together,' more to ask; I told you, my lord, that you said the Baron! I will hope to see you some-times, and to claim a share in your blessings. We must be so, answered the Baron; it But let us give no more tears to sorrow, the is impossible to be long your enemy. We

pare for the approaching solemnity. Sir Philip and the Baron had a private service of the youthful pair.

There was a tender and affectionate partthe name and title of Lovel.

shall give in this house.'

'I am resolved,' said Srr Philip, 'to go to the king, to acquaint him briefly with Edmund's history. I will request that he may the Baron said he must insist on his the true inheritor; in the meantime he shall assume the name, arms and title, and will answer anyone that shall dispute his The Baron and Sir Philip Harclay, with right to them.

thrown open, and the house free for all there comers; with every other token of joy and You hold it in trust for a future grand estivity. Edmund appeared full of joy child, said he, whom I hope to endow with ut levity, of mirth without extrava, with it.' who began to think themselves neglected, ception of his father by adoption. as he had been so deeply engaged in affairs ed them to his lady

whom I, under God, am indebted for my happiness. present happiness; they were my first John Wyatt waited upon the person of benefactors; I was obliged to them for food his lord, and enjoyed his favor without and sustenance in my childhood, and this abatement. good woman nourished my infancy at her own breast,'

Mr. William Fitz-Owen accompanied Sir Philip Harclay from the north country,

saluted Margery.

Andrew kneeled down, and, with great

treatment of him in his childhood. maintained myself, and to have contributed to your maintenance. But, besides this, your treatment of me was the first cause of my preferment; it recommended me to the notice of this noble family. Everything

The Baron once more summoned all his ompany together; be told Edmund all that that happened to me since, has been a step that happened to me since, has been a step son, who was called Philip Harclay; upon

daughter, his establishment in his uncle's Providence, to bring about its own pur seat, and his own obligations to return in time enough to be present at the marriage.

But before I go, said he, I will give my will share my riches; I will give my will give my will share my riches; I will share daughter to the heir of Lovei, and then I and the ground about it; I will also pay shall have discharged my duty to him, and you the annual sum of ten pounds for the fifth Owen; and there was also a daughter y promise to Sir Philip Harclay.'

You have nobly performed them,' said to manual trades, and assist you to provide to manual trades, and assist you to provide When time he

· I cannot bear it!' said he. 'Oh! what a

and be still the master; I shall be proud to brute was I, to abuse such a child as this! I his descendants that he cried out 'You must, indeed, my friend! for I for

would not now be proper; this is your castle, Andrew retired back, but Margery came you are its lord and master, and it is incum- forward; she looked earnestly on Edmund.

ent on you to show yourself worthy of the she then threw her arms about his neck, name was never mentioned but with the

behold that gracious countenance, and

her, and told her, the oftener she came, the Libanus, where he intended to end his days.

to receive you; will you accept of mine? blessings and prayers for their happiness; Greek Emperor, John Paleologus, not bear in his in It is much at your service, and its being in she gave vent to her joy, by relating to the ing to undergo a life of solitude and rethe same county with your eldest son, will be an inducement to you to reside there.'

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of Edmund's birth, infancy, and childhood.

brace your kind offer. I will be your tenant nappiness.

for the present; my castle in Wales shall be Joseph took up the story where she left it; with great cruelty and injustice; that no had accepted a post in the emperor's army put in repair in the meantime; if I do not reside there, it will be an establishment for one of my younger sons. But what will you scurity, and how every stroke of envy and the content of the chief officers of it. do with your old soldiers and dependents?' malignity brushed away some part of the 'My lord, I will never cast them away, darkness that then veiled its lustre. He ther house on my estate that has told the story of the haunted apartment,

There was truly a house of joy; not that the business of his life to act worthy of such false kind, in the midst of which there is father.'

'Enough,' said Sir Philip, 'I am satisgrateful to the Supreme Benefactor, raising

A few days after this wedding, the Lord part in his son's family. I will be attended by my own servants; and whenever you desire it, I will give you my company; your griefs, shall be mine; I shall hold your children in my arms, and their prattle simil amuse my old age; and, as my last earthly wish, your hands shall close my eyes.

Long, very long, said Edmund, 'may it be ere I perform so and a duty.'

A few days after this wedding, the Lord Fitz-Owen began to prepare for his journey to the arms of his children.

Sir Philip Harclay caused the papers relating to his son's history to be collected to gether; the first part of it was written under his own eye in Yorkshire, the subsequent parts by Father Oswald, at the castle of Lovel. All these, when together, turnish a striking lesson to posterity, of the over-ruling hand of Froridence, and the certainty of RETRIEUTION.

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tion, and they shall be the last orders I to choose their master; the elder ones followed him (except Joseph, who desired to They then separated, and went to pre-

ing on all sides

be called up to parliament by a writ, for there is no need of a new patent, he being the continue he called up to parliament by a writ, for there is no need of a new patent, he being the continue he called up to parliame he called up to parliame he called up to parliame he called up to parliament by a writ, for the called up to parliament by a writer by a writ by a writer by The Baron said, he must insist on his

their train, set forward. Sir Philip went to London, and obtained all he desired for his set out with the Baron at his departure, and Edmund; from thence he went into York to settle all his other affairs before he re- shire, and settled his affairs there, removing turned to take up his residence at the his pensioners to his other house, and putting Lord Fitz-Owen in possession of his A few days after, the marriage was cele- own. They had a generous contention brated, to the entire satisfaction of all par-ties. The Baron ordered the doors to be the Baron's accepting the use of everything

gance; he received the congratulations of his friends with ease, freedom, and vivacity.

During Sir Philip's absence, the young his friends with ease, freedom, and vivacity. He sent for his foster father and mother, to be repaired and furnished for the re-

He placed his friend Joseph over all his of more consequence, that he had not been particularly attentive to them; he made hem come into the great hall, and present- ways stand at the side-board, and least his d them to his lady.

These, said he, are the good people to master's son, surrounded with honor and 35

The lady received them graciously, and when he returned to take up his residence Has Removed his Office and Residence to at the castle of Lovel.

ship, enjoyed with true relish the blessings that surrounded him, with a heart over-I heartily forgive you, said he, and I flowing with benevolence to his fellow-'I heartily forgive you,' said he, 'and I will excuse you to yourself; it was natural Creator. His lady and himself were exfor you to look upon me as an intruder, that was eating your children's bread; you saved Within a year from his marriage she Within a year and hair whose birth rewas eating your contributed in the policy of maintained myself, and to have contributed friends. The Baron Fitz-Owen came to the

his exile, and the pilgrimage of Zadisky; Never man had so many benefactors as him the noble knight of that name settled George Street, Charlottetown. he then related the circumstances of Sir Robert's engagement to Lord Clifford's been only instruments in the hands of permission, he took the name and arms of W. W. Sullivan, Q. C. Chester B. Macnelll.

sence of both families: and the old Baron was so elevated with this happy union of · Now I am ready to die! I have lived

long enough! This is the band of love that unites all my children to me, and to each

He did not long survive this happy event;

'My precious child! my lovely babe!

without the advice and assistance of my two paternal friends? Oh, Sir Philip! will you to leave me? Once you gave me hopes.'

Wy precious child! my lovely babe!

thank God, I have lived to see this day! I Many years after Sir Philip Harclay set. bounty to us, but I must ask one more favor yet; that I may sometimes come hither and beheld that grainers come hither and beheld that grainers. dearest marks of gratitude, love and vene vants who attended him to the Holy Land.

Edmund was affected, he returned her Edmund was affected, he returned her embrace; he bade her come to the castle as often as she pleased, and she should always be received as his mother; the bride saluted her, and told her, the oftener she came, the

Zadisky foresaw and lamented the downstorm he saw approaching. Finally, he

Sir Philip desired Lord Lovel to entertain knight lived to extreme old age, in honor and happiness, and died in the arms of his beloved Edmund, who also performed the last duties to his faithful Joseph.

family as chaplain; he retired from thence

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mund. I will give orders for the celebra- hold; the Baron gave leave to his servants ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. OFFICES his life); most of the younger ones chose the Macdonald's Building. West Side

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,000 Bishops, and saints u The Holy Father will the coronation of the ow by Monsignor Vannu to Brazil. According will only arrive at Mose the coronation, in order ent at the religious cere

Church. There have be

The Feast of St. Josep year in Holy Week, the transferred to April 22 Rome, the day was observ holiday, the Romans haveneration for this saint one saw enormous to the fortunate po hame, and towards eveni the "friggitori," which w ated with wreaths, picture were crowded. Few, in Romans who do not enj fritelle," or small par The Golden Jubilee

kirby was celebrated on the Irish College, of whi many years Rector. Day, in 1833, that, lioman Seminary, he cel Mass in the Church of Mass in the Churen or Lo add to the pleasure c sary, the Bishop, who ha from a long illness, wa the dinner, to which the dinner, to which the statements a warm of the statement the students a warm of sented with a portrai nal Cullen, with an affe The Bishop, who was thanked the students for in a few choice words ent qualities of the The solemn services

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the high altar, accord searers, the effect of the lighted only by some fit very striking. The Car after having sung the secunt sibi," accompanie then ascended the ste emptying the silver vas made expressly for the curled wood, forming a thin stick; while the Deus meus" was be Vicar, Canons, Seminar one by one, approach wiped it with their asp mony ended with the relies of the Cross, th Handkerchief of St. Ve the year 707, was giv Basilica, having been John VII. It was th the Church of Santo was placed in a mar iron door, having six of by the heads of six I lies; then it was ren theon, or St. Maria afterwards to the Ca Basilica, where it h The Lance, which Helena, was kept at (1492, when Bajazet, s sent it as a present who received it at S from whence it was ally to the Vatican lof Holy Thursday w principal Basilicas, Archpriests, who the ment processionally which were visited by of people. Among were those of SS. I St. Louis, and St. Rochad made a carpet of signs of the Passion in, while, for grand s St. Agnes, in the P unrivalled. The serv were also well atter Three Hours, which celebrated orators

solemn music. The Gesu was full to over being Don Antonio brothers in the Socie in England. The n vices in this church was rendered by German College, people attended to Gregorian strains perfect manner. I many churches, to "Mater Addolorata Rossini's Stabat M Crucis, were held, a Crucis, were held, a was to enter, so churches. On Satt the fire, incense, font took place, and the general ordinal was largely attenthere also took pla Jews by the Carmony being witne tants, who seemethe solemn functithe blessing of the priests took place.

the set of the angular collection and the

rest shall be those of joy and transport. The first step we take shall be to marry our Edmund. I will give orders for the calable. They regulated the young man's house-

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behold that gracious countenance, and thank God that I was honored so far as to give thee food from my own breast, and to bring thee up to be a blessing to me, and to all that know thee!'

From him he learned that his iriend nad discovered, by private advices, that he had a son living in Palestine, which was the chief motive of his leaving England; that

Margery and her husband retired full of Lovel, had entered into the service of the The Baron caught Sir Philip's hand.

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