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you are !'

Once pain beat on my heart, And well nigh killed it; I shuddered at the smart, But said "God willed it." And down, and sown again With awful power, Fell the great hand of pain Hour after hour. While like a mighty flail,
The fierce blows hurt me,
I cried, "God doth prevail, He'll not desert me.''
Blow upon cruel blow
The great hand gave me,
Yes I cried, "He doth know, And he will save me. I did not loudly cry,
And ask God's reason,
I knew he'd tell me why, In his own season.
"In his good time," I said,
In trusting blindness,
And I was not afraid
To wait his kindness.

God drew me nearer,
He whispered, "Smile again,
The way is clearer;"
And lo! my mortal sight
Could reach to Heaven!
My taith dispelled the night,
And light was given.

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OUR BIBLE AND OUR QUEEN.

I know there's charms in foreign lands That England cannot boast; But can their beauties make amends For what the exiles lost?

Bright suns may shine, rich plants grow, Enchanting scenes abound; The heavens with gorgeo

glow,
And gems bestrew the ground;
But when the heart's encompassed all
That may be heard or seen,
It turns once more to England's shores,
Its Bible and its Queen.

The birthright that is dear to me The birthright that is dear to me
Let others treat with scorn,
I deem it precious privilege
To be a Briton born;
And honest pride o'erflowed my heart
Wherever I have been,
To own the land where people love
Their Bible and their Queen.

Than any spot on earth;
Where Justice makes her dwelling-place,
And Freedom takes her birth.
What though the skies may be less brigh
Our hills and dales are green;
And where we are blest with what is bes
Our Bible and our Queen.

## Select Literature.

THE "BELL-BUOY."

A Blind Man's Story.

BY W. W. FENN. (Concluded.)

rosette on my shoe, I know!'

Pass. and Freight Tues. & Friday. Pass. and Freight Mon. Tues. Thur. and Friday. Steamb't Express And Saturday.

and quicksands abounding on the coast. I to which it was made fast, and the felt an undue anxiety about these foolish gently drifts away from the steps. Too young people, and kept my ears for a long late to hesitate now, even if I think of dotime on the strair to catch some further ing so! I tear off my coat, teel for the clue to their doings; but the tide was be- oars, adjust them in the rowlocks, settle ginning to flow now, and the increased, but myself upon a thwart, and in another minstill gentle, lapping of it against my boat ute am pulling away lustily towards the was sufficient to drown any ordinary sounds buoy. Time has been when rowing and fainter than the ringing of the bell. A the management of a boat were my decertain damp chilliness, too, was coming lights. What is to prevent a temporary on, and I was gradually sensible of dimi- renewal of the habit? I have only nution in the brilliancy of the moonlight. sound to steer by, it is true, but what more Suddenly the truth flashed upon me-a would anyone else have in such a fog? Not heavy sea-fog was rolling up fast; and in a man in full passession of his sight on a few minutes I was enveloped in the this occasion would be no better off than I. clammy, salt folds of an atmosphere, the Nay, I may even have the advantage. Not ghostly stillness and darkness of which were sadly depressing. This, indeed, would endanger the boat. How would it manage to regain the shore? Madcaps joyfully, and the boat flies through the

above the never-ceasing booming of the tide is against me; a powerful current ob-bell, which ominously like a knell as it liges me to put forth great strength, and I mingled with the cries, now fainter and fancy from an increase of light that the fog fainter. A knell, too, I felt instinctively is lifting. Nearer! nearer! I must be t was to some one, and who so likely as within hailing distance soon. o some one in the luckless boat? I stood 'Hallo! hallo! I cry. 'Hold on! Help up suddenly, as if with an uncontrollable is at hand !' mpulse to action. My first idea was in-For a second then I forgot my helpless-

spot like the veriest slave ! For a moment I was frantic, and, scramoling forward over the thwarts of the boat, say there'll be room. Wheugh! tis rath- and I must fall back on a child's resources. gles from upsetting the boat. er tall of the fish, though. Come along, Ah! but who was to hear me? I was far Georgie; stow yourself away here. Now, little one, give us your hand. How silent it would be a mere chance if any one was ture, though speechless from terror and

P. INNES, Manager: water much more steadily. One's acute15th, 'Ty, water much more steadily. One's acute15th, 'Ty, green fainter, as though the

almost intuitive; otherwise, it would ap- hand got tired, and then it was renewed pear strange when I say that I could dis- fiercely, despairingly, for a while, and then tinguish pretty well that the party consisting of four—two young men and two girls suddenly. This was not the action of the —and that three of them only had spoken, she who was designated as the "little once more raised a shout, but in vain! I one' having, apparently, been quite si- can bear it no longer. Some one is clinglent.

Truly, the boatman was right in suggesting that mischief might come of such inexperience amongst the dangerous shoals

hand; I let it go, it runs through the ring

such as its occupants were would have ta-ken no heed of their bearings, and would in keeping her head straight upon the not have an idea which way to steer when sound. It grows louder, but has resumed every vestige of the shore was shut out.

The hand-ringing of the bell is constantly As the thought shot through my mind I recurring at intervals. If the way is clear listened again with my utmost power. I before me, and if I come upon no unexpected oncentrated my whole attention, and af- shoal, I shall reach the buoy. Two hours er a while, with a thrill of horror, I heard, ago I was traversing the same tract of wavery faint and far off, but very distinct, in ter. The boatmen then, I am sure, made the direction of the buoy, a scream, and no detour, but pulled, as I am doing now, then another and another still louder. straight upon the sound. Not quite help-They rose, clearly to my sharpened sense, less, then, after all. Nearer ! nearer! The

mpulse to action. My first idea was instantly to go forward and unmoor the boat.

No answer. Another vigorous effort with the oars. The bell deafens me by its ness; but, alas! only for a second. The consciousness of it was back upon me with redoubled force even as I moved, and I sank down again upon the seat with a sense of bitterness such as I had never experienced before. What could I do, miserable imbecile that I was? How could I tolls loudly, solemnly! The boat's nose assist my fellow-creatures in such a strait?
The most I could do would be to shout, to scream for help like a child. I, a strong, active man, was reduced to that—to call upon others to perform a part for which I had been obviously cost and for which I to like a child. Is a strong, active man, was reduced to that—to call upon others to perform a part for which I had been obviously cost and for which I to like immediately active man was reduced to the pull and her bows graze the planking. upon others to perform a part for which I had been obviously cast, and yet I dare not stir! I was imprisoned, chained to the special state of the seriest slave!

Another wild exhortation—'If anyone is there, let them jump for their lives; I dare

not come closer A momentary lull of the bell allows me began to grope wildly for the painter. A momentary lull of the bell allows me sharp blow which I gave myself on my leg to hear a faint moan, followed by a heavy in this endeavor recalled me to myself a splash. A second afterwards my little might; but there was nothing now to be one is clinging to the gunwale. I unship heard except the bell, tolling slowly and the oars, stretch out my arm, and, seizing solemnly, more slowly even now than firm hold of a half-helpless woman's form, 'Never mind! we can take this one; ever. Yes, I must shout; that was all drag it up over the side only just in time they are all tubs at the best, and I dare-that I could do. I was a helpless child, to prevent its frantic and convulsive strug-

abroad. My stupid lad was doubtless exhaustion, would live-I felt sure of that; Then, in an undertone, which, however, asleep at our little inn up the village, and and I had rescued her from an awful death. did not escape me, 'Confound the fellow would not think—nay, would not dare to Not quite helpless, then, after all; but for taking our boat! Wonder who he come for me a minute before the appointed were there no other lives to be saved? time. I had forbade his ever doing so, With the thought I began to feel for my Then a girls's voice broke in- What a and he would know it was as much as his oars, but could only find one; the other muff you are, Tom! There! you nearly place was worth to disobey me. Mean-evidently had rolled overboard, and the let me slip in. I've wetted my foot as it while, life, perhaps, was being sacrificed, tide was now drifting us far away, I could is; and I have spoiled that lovely little and all through my helplesness. Most hear, from the bell-buoy. It was useless, rosette on my shoe, I know!' Did it let 'um spoil its two shoes, then! ing screams : a very fine ear only and that or get her again near the spot with a sin-Tom is a muff, everybody knows. Come strung to its full tension, could have heard gle oar. I knew from the struggle I had to me, Georgie, next time, and I'll carry them. Conscious of some terrible acci- had in stemming the current that it must you. What a stunning moonlight night denthaving happened as I weighed these carry us towards "land—probably towards it is, and what a row that old bell-buoy is things quickly in my mind, I shouted with the little river the boatman has spoken of. making ! It sounds as if it were ringing all my force—shouted over and over again, I muttered a prayer of gratitude as I refor evening service. Come, let us go and until I had no voice left-and sat down, membered this, and rejoiced as I became say our prayers! There: Now, who is going to pull! No, no! not you, Geor-little boat. Still the same gloomy si-more glimmering on the water. Relucgie, the tide will be too strong for you; lence all around, with the one exception tantly giving up, then, all idea of being of you shall take an oar coming back. We'll I began to hate this bell-buoy now; its any further use, except to my companion, I go out and salute our bell(e) of the ocean! selective of the ocean is selected on the figure of the ocean in the led of the ocean is selected on the selective of the ocean is selected on these not very original puns, and with a was becoming intolerable. Anything the bows of the boat, and, wringing the good deal of clatter of chains, bumping of our ours, pulling and hauling, the party pushed but tumble down once or twice. If I could a deep breath, and I doubt not, could I off from the steps, and I could hear them only get up the steps, I could feel my way have seen the action, opened her eyes, for for a long while as they rowed out into the direction of the floating beacon. As the way to the sand; and then, although the wail, followed by a sort of exclamation of voices grew fainter, but before they were out of earshot, I gleaned that Georgie was to my instincts to put me within reach of creased anxiety, not unmingled with a constantly persisting in her desire to take an oar. She insisted that Tom was still a Yes! this was what I would do, when, than the mere saving of life could have