Creator of the rolling flood,
On whom Thy people hope alone;
Who cam'st by water and by blood,
For man's offences to atone;

Who, from the labours of the deep, Didst set Thy servant Peter free, To feed on earth Thy chosen sheep, And build a glorious Church for Thee;

Grant us, devoid of worldly care, And leaning on Thy bounteous Hand, To seek Thy help in humble prayer, And on Thy sacred Rock to stand; And when, our livelong toil to crown,
Thy call shall shall set the spirit free,
To cast with joy our burden down,
And rise, O Lord, and follow Thee.

WILLIE'S GRAVE. (From " Tales of Kirhbeck.")

whelming and unexpected intelligence thus came? whence true comfort could be derived. Grief in its first burst often recks not of consolation, After some moments of silence, Sir John said, in a

ferent in character. Her gentle yielding mind was leaving the room, wandered out into the open air, strongly imbued with religious feeling, although un- hardly knowing where she went, and quite heedless of taught and unfostered, save by the remembrance of the lovely scene around her. She walked on by the her little sister's death, and an earnest hope to meet side of the tarn, realizing, almost more wividly than her again in heaven. Thoughts of her absolute hap- before, her loss, and yearning after some resting place, 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CRURCH-STREET. piness had soothed Ellen under that loss; but now, some spot of sympathy, where she might lay her weary intensely as she loved Wilfred, it was impossible to head, and weep not alone and without consolation to hide from herself that his life had not been like her Then her thoughts recurred to the Friedhof of Nsister's, pure and innocent; and ill-defined thoughts and the young girls she had seen on the last day she of misery pressed upon her, until they produced a spent there, kneeling by a new-made grave in such

of Wilfred's death, the Elters were too distant from special presence, had been a charm for healing and England to return in time for his funeral, but they relief. "But they were not Protestants," she said to immediately began their homeward journey, although herself. At that moment Ellen's attention was aroused the return to that home, loved chiefly for his sake, by a short peal from the church bells, which brought

travellers to stop for a few days at a small town in the spot where he was laid. She proceeded slowly, Germany, and Ellen tried to beguile some of the sad and the bells had ceased before she came to the porch. hours by wandering about the beautiful 'friedhof' or Ellen was surprised to find the door open, and still grave-yard, her own grief giving her a warm sympathy more so, when on entering she found herself amongst with the mourners, -some solitary, some in little a small, but attentive congregation engaged in the groups, who were continually coming to hang fresh Evening Service. An instinctive feeling of rest and flowers and wreaths of "immortals" on the low wooden relief rose in Ellen's heart, and some of the bitter desocrosses which marked the graves; and then, with few lation she had experienced a few minutes before vanexceptions, entering the neighboring chapel to offer ished as she knelt down likewise 4 but although she up their prayers to the God of the living and the mechanically followed the movements of the condead. There was something soothing to Ellen in it, gregation, her mind was wandering, and she did not and she could not help internally contrasting it with really pray. what she was accustomed to in England, -the overgrown It was the 30th of September, and the officiating church-yard with its beds of nettles and weeds, and priest began to read the second lesson,-that mystethe desolate damp church opened once a week; and rious and beautiful chapter which has been selected though she had never before thought much upon the by the Church, as the fittest to instruct and comfort subject, Ellen now felt that it was a relief, she could the mourner at the moment of acutest agony, when he hardly tell why, to steal into that simple, but well ap- is committing to the earth the remains of his loved pointed chapel, and rest her aching head against its one, never to behold him more, until the resurrection marble pillars, even though she scarcely tried to pray, day. "The Roman Catholics must be much better than we are," she thought to herself; "they are always acit had occurred to her that he, whose voice she now customed to pray so much oftener. Perhaps if we beard, was the priest who stood beside her brother's were taught so too, it would not be so difficult to pray, dying bed, and had laid him in his grave. But the as we want, when trouble comes." Ellen did not lesson continued, the solemn words being uttered as then know that the Branch of the Holy Apostolical Church into which she had been admitted a member, inculcated upon Her children no less frequent prayer and meditation then the Romish Church, or that even at that years time the result in the she had been admitted a member, inculcated upon Her children no less frequent prayer and meditation then the Romish Church, or that even at that years time the Romish Church, or that even at that years time the result in the she had really any at that very time, ber own parish church was open at understanding of its deep meaning. all times as a refuge for the oppressed, the penitent, The service over, Ellen mechanically followed those or the mourner, who might there lay his grief before who left the church, and engrossed in thought, (for a God's altar, without Wear of disturbance.

At the same time that my brother restored the way before she wished she had spoken to Mr. Mordaily services of the Church, (which was one of his daunt, who undoubtedly was the officiating minister, first measures, inasmuch as he considered himself as perhaps she might have heard from him some parpledged by his ordination vow to "minister the dis- ticulars respecting her brother. For a moment Ellen ciplined of Christ according to the orders of the was half inclined to turn back, but it was growing late, Church, not being reasonably hindered"), he also and besides, her timidity shrank from approaching a caused the church to be left open from an early hour, stranger. On returning home a new pang came so as to admit the labouring men entering even before across her: the gloom and stillness of the house, their early hours of work, until evening; and though usually so full of guests and life, struck her painfully, at first people wondered, and some few who had especially as she foresaw the dullness and want of imbibed some newspeper ideas and phrases, called it occupation her mother would experience. Everybody popish, yet gradually one after another felt the object | now seemed to speak in a hushed whisper; and if any to be a good one; and a sermon preached upon King of the villagers employed about the grounds chanced Hezekiah's going up into the Temple of the Lord, to meet one of the mourning family, his silent acand spreading before Him there, the letter which knowledgement as he respectfully passed, spoke how troubled him, seemed to make the subject tolerably great was his sympathy for their bereavement. The clear to them. The church had been rendered a following day, finding that she could afford neither little more what the "place where prayer is wont to pleasure nor comfort to her parents, Ellen went out Gold and Silver bought. be made" should be; the white-wash had been re- alone; her mind still dwelling upon the events of moved, the pigeon-house pulpit, with its three sto- yesterday, and thinking differently from what she had ries, taken down from its position in front of the altar, ever thought before, upon the service of her Church, and two open desks substituted, one on either side; in which she had then joined. Ellen recollected her the school children removed from the chancel, where brother's words about "Church all day long," and it they could hear nothing under the old arrangement of crossed her mind that perhaps after all there might be the desk, and where they only learnt irreverence by as much help here for the mourner as in Roman being sllowed to lowinge over the altar rails, and even Catholic countries. Partly curiosity, and partly a throw their hats and caps within them; the fine old better feeling, made Ellen now turn towards the spainted glass window was freed from the numerous church. It wanted yet some time to the hour of serspanes of white glass with which the fractures had been vice, and Ellen went slowly up to the family vault, replaced, and two meat stone tablets had taken the which had last been opened to receive the brother she place of the great boards which seemed intended to so dearly loved. The vault was situated exactly bemake much more prominent the fact that the Rev. W. neath the east window, and Ellen sat down upon a Hartley was curare, and Samuel Parker, clerk, than tombstone close at hand, and looked thoughtfully and the Decalogue, its professed purpose. The shabby sorrowfully upon the cold marble. It was again a wooden font and its earthen-ware basin too had been calm brilliant autumn day, the children were in school, removed from its improper position near the chancel, and a handsome stone font been placed near the west door, that entrance being so arranged that the light from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell from the rose window in the town should fell fell from the rose window in the town should fell fell from the rose window in the rose wi light from the rose window in the tower should fall from the beech-tree where he sat. upon it; and teach the people to consider the belfry as part of the consecrated building, which seemed almost to have been forgotten, the ringers often keeping on their hats, and talking and laughing loudly. Many other improvements my brother had in view, as time and eircumstances might admit of them; but these he thought it his duty to effect at once. The church, which had been so chilly and damp when only opened once a week, was found to be quite different now, when the fresh air was admitted all day long, and when a regular congregation gathered within it, always twice, and on certain days, three times. It is surprising how much may be effected by firmly, but gently enforcing what is right, and leading people to see it for themselves; a few months brought the parishioners of Kirkbeck no longer to think it a great hardship that their new vicar refused to baptize their children except at the appointed hours of service, when there was a congregation into which to receive them, and that except in case of real danger he would not encourage private baptism; where it was administered, always orging the completion of the ceremony in the church at the earliest opportunity.

The village choir, always a matter of difficulty at first had fortunately been dismembered just before the death of the late incumbent, which smoothed my brother's way greatly in establishing a simple, correct Church music, unaccompanied by any instrument, and unadorned with questionable tunes and hymns; his own efforts and some good instructions, joined to a considerable turn for music amongst the younger parishioners, has enabled us now, after the lapse of a few years, to perform all such parts of the service as are directed to be sung, in a respectable, devotional

But all these commencements of the restoration of pure Catholic discipline had been made during the absence of the family from Elter Hall; and all that Ellen knew of them was from the casual expressions

of contempt in her brother's letters. It was on a warm, bright autumnal afternoon, one of those glorious days which seem to impart their own brilliant, yet calm joy to all around, that the Elters

reached their home. The woods glowed with every gorgeous shade of crimson, brown, yellow and green; the tarn lay unruffled by a breath of wind, "clear as solid crystal," its still loveliness reflecting the neighbouring soft line of hills with their deep shadows, and the boundless sky with every light, passing cloud; whilst the air was mild and sweet as on a soothing spring day.* All however seemed unnoticed by the travellers, and when the carriage stopped at the hall door, Lady Elter dropped her large crape veil, so as entirely to hide her face, and hastily passing into one of the sitting rooms, gave way to a burst of uncontrollable emotion. Ellen waited for her father, and clasped her arms affectionately round his arm. Sir John's fine countenance was deeply shadowed with grief, although he was evidently struggling not to yield to his emotions. They entered the house together; he threw himself into an arm-chair with a Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House, heavy groan. Ellen knelt by his side, longing to Why should I seek to describe the bitter and in- lest she should only aggravate his grief. She herself, Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyspeak some words of consolation, and yet dreading tense anguish of the parents to whom this most over- as yet, had but a faint knowledge of the only Source

and would even shrink from all attempts to offer it, as tone which sounded more kind than his words, "Go, though they did but add bitterness to the bleeding child-why do you stay by me? Nothing can ever make me happy again.—Go—leave me." Ellen's Poor Ellen's grief was hardly less deep, though dif- eyes overflowed afresh as she silently obeyed, and burst of tears, which for the time exhausted even sor- heart rending agony, - and whom she had watched an hour later as they left the chapel with calm, serene At the time of receiving the mournful intelligence faces, as though the time spent in God's house, in His had now little attraction for the bereaved parents. freshly to her thoughts her brother's last hour, and A temporary ailment of Lady Elter's compelled the she resolved on going to the churchyard to gaze on

new train had now been aroused) she had gone some

* "Soft as a cloud is you blue ridge—the mere Seems firm as solid crystal, breathless, clear, And motionless; and, to the gazer's eye, Deeper than ocean in the immensity Of its vague mountains and unreal sky."—Wordsworth. (To be continued.)

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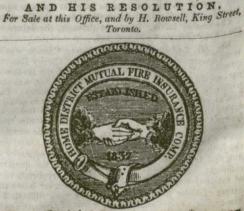
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