To My Mother.

[This poem met my eye some ten years ago, soon after the death of my mother. I do not know the author's name. It has frequently cheered my heart and I send it for publication, that it may cheer some lonely heart, mourning the loss of the best of earthly friends—a mother.—J. M. S.] I know thou art gone to the land of thy rest. Then why should my heart be so sad?

I know thou art gone where the weary are blest And the mourner looks up and is glad; Where love has put off in the land of its birth The stain it had gathered in this, And hope the sweet singer that gladdened the

Lies asleep in the bosom of blise.

I know thou art gone where thy forehead i starred With the beauty that dwelt in thy soul; Where the light of thy loveliness cannot be

marred. Nor thy heart be flung back from its goal. I know thou hast drunk of the Lethe that flows Through a land where they do not forget, That sheds over memory only repose, And takes from it only regret.

This eye must be dark, that so long has been

Ere again it may gaze upon thine; home.

In many a token and sign. I never look up with a vow to the aky, But a light like thy beauty is there; And I hear a low murmur like thine in reply. When I pour out my spirit in prayer.

In thy far away dwelling, wherever it be, I believe thou hast visions of mine; And the love, that made all things as music

I have not yet learned to resign. In the hush of the night, on the waves of the

Or alone with the breeze on the hill, I have ever a presence that whispers of thee :

And my spirit hes down and is still. And though, like a mourner that site by a temb I am wrapped in a mantle of care, Yet the grief of my bosom-Oh! call it not

gloom-Is not the black grief of despair. By sorrow revealed, as the stars are by night, Far off a bright vision appears; And Hope, like a rainbow-a creature of light Is born like the rainbow in tears.

The Boaster.

Anna Strong was a sad little boaster. Though thoughtless that no one could believe her.

She always wanted a long lesson, she would run on slippery aidewalks' say, 'I can learn it all, it is not too hard for

the class might know where to find them. 'Oh, let me do it,' said Anna; 'I know how as

well as can be.' 'Yes, you may do it,' said Miss Eston: but!

'You are like a silly little pigeon I used to hear about when I was a little girl,' said her teacher. 'The story is, that when the pigeon first came into the world, a'l the other birds came and offered each to build a nest.

'The cat-bird showed her its nest, all made of

fastened to some reeds and awang over the wa- us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of ter; and the turtle-dove said hers was easier to glory; and said in her sweet patient way, of sticks laid together. But the pigeon turned on myself when I get rested a little. Go on her pretty head as before, and said, I know new, and if you're late, tell Miss Adams it was

'At last the birds left her. Then the pigeon found that she did not know at all; and she went without a nest until a man took pity on her and built her a pigeon house, and got some straw

Now, children, though the story of the piegon is only a fable, and not true, yet you may learn from it a useful lesson.

'Little girls and boys who are vain boaster are laughed at by others, and only deceive themselves. Like the silly pigeon, they say, 'I know how!' but they often find to their sorrow, when it is too late, that they do not.

Remember, when you once do anything well, you will not need to boast of it.'

'Making Up.'

For several mornings, Mrs. Morton had noticed that something went wrong with her little before the hour, and stationed herself at the win- and they were not late after all. dow, looking up the street as if waiting for the time; yet, when it came she went reluctantly, as if she had no heart to go.

Why don't you start, May, if you are all ready?' said her mother, one morning, when this as to awaken her curiosity.

'I don't want to go yet,' was the reply. ' Perhaps Alice Barnes will call for me.'

But when there was only ten minutes left, May hastened away alone with a troubled face. She came home at noon sadder than she went. What does grieve the little girl ?' seked her

mother, as she came into her room looking the picture of despair. 'O mother !' said May, crying outright at kind word. 'You don't know!'

'Yes; but I want to,' said Mrs. Morton. 'Perhaps I can help you.'

'No, ma'am,' said May; 'nobcdy can help me Alice Barnes and I-we've always been such friends! and now she's mad with me.'

What makes you think so?' asked her mo-

'Oh, I know so! she always used to call for me mornings, and we were always together at recess and everywhere. I wouldn't believe it for all the time.'

you think of anything you did ?'

s some little thing that you never thought of.' ness in her foot. It gave her s pain in her side ; ance Advocate.

don't want so ask her, mother. It is her it twisted her back ; and on the second day she

your pride is stronger than your love to Alice. Tale going hippity-hop is a great deal worse She was brushing May's hair as she spoke; and than the pain in my foot." she steeped to kiss her forehead with a loving, "Is it? You understand that at last," said her motherly kiss, and then went to see about din-mother, glancing significantly at Aily, who just ner. They were not alone again till school-time. then came limping into the room. But it seems that May knew her mother was Jennie coloured, and sat silent right; for she went straight up to Alice when thinking. Presently she said 'Yes mother,

Alice Barnes what makes you mad with me? "I shouldn't think you'd ask me, May Morton," said Alice 'when you've said such unkind things about me.

'No such a thing,' said May indignantly. 'May Morton,' said Alice, looking as solemn as her round rosy face would let her, ' didn't I hear you, with my own care, telling Bessy Pot- not long ago, two gentlemen were thrown from ter that I was the most mischievons little thing a carriage, and one of them, a distinguished poyou ever saw?"

When?' demanded May, feeling strange and helpless as if she was in a nightmare.

*Last week, on Thursday, in your seat, said Alice, is just before the bell rang for school to be-

May looked blank for a minute, and then she burst into a laugh. Alice turned angrily away; is, that both horses and men had not been killbut May caught her by the arm; and choking ed. down her laughter as fast as possible, she said, Alice don't you know I named my new canary accident happens, nobody is surprised. He is But my heart has revealings of thee and thy bird Alice, after you? I was telling Beasy Potter expected to come to some bad and. Accidents about her, and how she tore her paper to pieces, and scattered her seed over the floor.'

Alice stared, and drew a long breath. May's eyes twinkled again; and both little girle forgot money, his cost, his boots, or his life. their grievances in a peal of hearty laughterending in an effectionate shake and hug."

'There, Alice,' said May afterward, ' if ever we get put out again, lets speak about it the very first thing. Perhaps it will be something as funny as this.'

I have told this story for the sake of other children large and small. Many a pleasant day fond parents were centered upon him, but he is spoiled, and many unkind painful feelings are became a drunkard, and is lost! lost!" caused by little mistakes which a few words would set right. True love is not too proud to with all the lads and lasses; but-ab, that fatal speak first. It is pride that prevents; and if we but'-drink sent him to an untimely grave, should see pride in all its selfah ugliness, we should make haste to tread it under foot.

Do come along, Ally; you're such a slow own experience recount the human wrecks poke; we'll be late at achool if you dont hurry up' which lie stranded on the coast of Time! There 'I'm hurrying all 1 can, Jenny; you know I was handsome William, stately Henry, plucky can't walk as fast as you do especially on the ice.' John, benevolent Jonathan, magnanimou Oh, nonsense! Just because you're a little bit James, noble Abraham, wise Daniel, the kindly lame, you make that an excuse for all sorts of la- Oliver, and numerous others, cut off prematuresiness. If you tried to do better, you could, I ly by drink. O God, save us from this de-

Well, Jennie, said her sister in a piteous voice, and with the tears starting in her patient Misfortunes will swiftly follow in the track of she meant to speak the truth, she was so vain and eyes, 'if ever one of your legs gets to be shorter dissipation. Calamity awaits the transgressors. than the other, you'll find out how easy it is to "God is not mocked." Little sins of body and

Jenny made no answer to this speech, except me; though when her class was called out to reby an impatient jerk of her head and a still quickprevent its maturing. Young man, do you cite, she was very often sent back to her seat to er step; and the little lame girl, with a sigh that came from very deep down in her childish breast, If anything was to be done at home or in did her best to keep up with her older sister's up, or collide on river or lake; horses are killed school, Anna would say, 'I know; please let me strong, rapid movements. But the effort was too or crippled; carriages smashed; railway trains do it; even if it was a thing she could not do at much for her; her lameness made her get tired thrown off the track; public buildings and privery easily, and this morning the pavements were vate dwellings are burned, and lives of thou-Miss Eaton was Anna's teacher. One day so covered with sleet that the walking was unu- sands are sacrificed and jeopardized. Why? she wished some one to point out the names of anally difficult. A sick, faint feeling suddenly By what? Because men give way to perverted came over her; she turned guite white and appetite and indulge in that which is an enemy breathing hard, said: 'Jennie, I feel so queer; 1 to their bodies and souls. Young man do you can't walk another step, indeed I can't, until I drink? sit down and rest. I'm sorry.'

Anna could not point out a single name that her she saw by her pale face and trembling limbs that Ally would indeed be obliged to stop. 'Now we shall be sure to be late and I shall get a tardy mark, all because of you I do wish I had a sister like other girls.'

This last remark was made in a low voice, but the lame child heard it as she sank down upon sticks and bark ; the sparrows showed her theirs the steps of the nearest house, and it out her little which was woven with moss and hair. But the | heart cruelly. For a moment she was tempted pigeon, walking about in a very vain way, and to ask bitterly why she should thus have been turning her head from side to side, said, 'I know afflicted by God. But then there stole back into how to build my nest as well as the best of you !" her memory the awest text : 'These light efflic Then the blackbird showed his nest which was tions, which are but for a moment, work out for build than all, for it was quite flat and made only 'You needn't wait for me, Jennie; I can come my fault, and I know she'll excuse you'

Now Jennie knew that it was not her sister's fault, but her own, that they were rather pressed for time that morning, for Ally had been quite his bondage for any considerable length of time ready to start to school for half an bour, but had but shook his chains, and tried hard to break to weit for Jennie. So her heart was rather them. He resolved, and resisted, and praytouched to hear the little girl take all the blame ed, and then in exhaustion yielded. At length so meekly upon herself; and she said more kind. he went, as the last resort, to an inebriate asly than she said before, 'No, indeed, Ally, I shall ylum. His high Christian character secured not leave you at all. I'll wait for you, and per- for him the respect and esteem of all the inhaps we shall not be late after all."

The quick tears started again in Ally's blue his cure was supposed to be complete and he eyes, but this time they were grateful tears, and was about to leave, he was desired to remain she said sweetly, 'It's very good in you, Jennie; as chaplain of the institution. But his heart and indeed I'm just as sorry for your sake as for was in the work of the regular pastoral minmy own that I'm so lame. I know I'm a great istry, and he accepted a call to a vacant nultrouble to you at all times.'

Oh, well, it can't be helped, I suppose,' said a full and frank statement of his infirmity to the her sister, in something of her old impatient tone Come, don't you think you can.' So Ally got May. She seemed happy as usual at the break- up, and, aided by her sister's arm, she managed fast table, but, when school time drew near, she to walk on so nicely, that the great school beil he was sustained by the grace of God and the became restless. She got her hat and cape long was still ringing as they hurried in at the gate,

That evening, after Ally had gone to bed, and Jennie was studying her spelling-lesson for the next day, she suddenly looked up and asked Mother, what is the meaning of sympathy? I is in my lesson, and I can always remember betperformance had been repeated so many times ter how to spell a word when I know what it

* It means the power of entering into the feelings of others, sharing their enjoyments and their sufferings, and so helping to make them happy, or happy under trouble, by showing them that we understand and care about what they feel Our joys are always doubled, and our sorrows divided, by the knowledge that kind friends aympathige with us. Christ commands us to be sympathetic when he bide us weep with those almost happy, and after it she maintained the who weep, and rejoice with those who do rejoice, and when we are told, 'Bear ye one another's dering at this, and assuming that it arose from burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ' Sym. a kind of religious ecstasy which would soon pathy is very sweet and precious,' continued Jen. give place to a corresponding depression, inquirnie's mother earnestly, 'and I wish my daughter ed of her about it. "Oh!" said she, "HE's would cultivate it; for I think it would make her SAFE! You don't know any thing about what more patient with her little lame sister who is we have passed through. For years he and I

trembling with apprehension that at any time But Jennie was to learn the sweet grace of sympathy by a personal lesson. One night when he might go over. But now he's safe. the longest while' but it is a whole week since she was preparing for bed, she chanced to run a able thus to terrify and imperil even the true she called for me, and she keeps away from me needle accidentally dropped upon the carpet, into her little bare foot. It festered and swelled, and loving disciple of Jesus; who canst even Now I know what Alice has done, dear, can and was so painful next day that she could not constrain the tender and loving wife of a devotwear her thick boot, and her mother made a soft ed husband to rejoice in the desolate title o "Why, mother! No, indeed! I don't need to list slipper for the poor, wounded foot. This was "widow;" would to God that the forces of truth think. I haven't done a thing. I thought too comfortable enough when Jennie was sitting still and purity might be so marshalled and inspired much of Alice. May cried again at the very idea but when she stood up, or walked about, the in- as to throttle thee to death, so that no child o There, dear, don't cry. Perhaps you hav- equality in the length of herelimbs, caused by a Adam might ever again tremble at the fiery en't; but you must not be discouraged till you high heel being worn on one foot and not on the glance of thine eye, or wither in thy baleful ask her why she keeps away. Very likely there the other, annoyed her more than even the coar. breath.—Rev. C. D. Foss, in National Temper-

so patient herself under her sad affiction.

Excelsion Spinner broke out petulantly, 'I do wish, mother, you 'Ab! then,' replied Mrs. Morton, 'I fear that would make a slipper for my other foot too, Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA TEN1 EXCELSION SPINNING

shall see if I soon forget it. Poor little Ally !

Cemperance.

Does He Drink?

When riding in Central Park, New York,

litician, was instantly killed. A sensible and

sympathizing lady, on hearing of the unfortu-

nate event, instantly inquired, " Had he been

drinking?" Yes, verily, they had been "dining

and wining." They were imprudent enough to

attempt, when in a state of partial inebriation

to drive a span of spirited horses. The wonder

"Does he drink?" Then, no matter what

"He graduated at the head of his class, we

"He was an only son. All the hopes of his

"Charlie was a handsome fellow, and popular

with unutterable sorrow for his heartless con-

Reader, cast about for a moment, and in your

stroyer. Frequent accidents must inevitably

happen to all who drink alcoholic stimulants .-

mind grow daily, as the weed, and if not check-

ed in time will choke down the better plant and

Ships are lost at sea; steamboats are blown

A Startling Example.

There has just come to my knowledge, in

very direct way, an impressive illustration o

that truth which should make every moderate

drinker fear and tremble; namely, that the love

of drink is a disease. The drunkard is the piti-

able and blameworthy victim of his former self.

Even after his reform, he is liable to feel that his

old habit is ever crouching near, ready to spring

The case in illustration is this, (it can easily

be seen why I should conceal the names of per-

sons and places): Within the past month there

has died, in his early prime a minister of the

Gospel who was first the victim of and at last

a severe illness, he " atimulate i " by medical ad-

vice. When he had fairly recovered from his

disease, he fount himself in the coils of a ser-

pent. It was the old story, slas! more than

twice told; be fell, struggled to rise, stumbled

and fell again. He never resigned himself to

mates and officers. When after about a year,

sympathies and prayers of good men.

he stood.

This announcement and appeal won for him

died; but he died a hero; for he conquered the

toe which conquered Al-xander the Great, and

At his funeral his wife seemed composed and

same demeanor. The officiating clergyman won-

have been standing on the brink of a precipice

O thou accursed Demon of Drink! who art

by which 'many strong men have been slain.'

upon him in any moment.

duct and his impenitent folly and sin."

he took too drink, and was ruined.",

lic pauper."

drink?

-American Messenger.

MACHINE. MACHINE.

O not buy until you see this beautiful Spinner. It i small neat, and convenient, simple, durable and easily understood. A child 8 years old can manage it. You sit at your ease while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the yr a from the spindle. It spins even, smooth yard of Wool, Cotton, Flax, or Tow. Coarse, in the year can be spun as desired, and FOUR TIMES as much in a day, as on any other hand spinner. Wait for the agents of Taylor's Excelsion Spinner, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning Machine ever invented.

Agents will visit the different towns throughout the Provinces. she saw her on the sidewalk after school, and know the meaning of sympathy now, and you

Provinces.

Provinces, County, and Town rights for saleif you visit St. John, do not fail to call at the New

Foundry and see this Ma JAMES HARRIS.

THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

are, nine times in ten, the results of drink. The man was tired and sleepy; he took a glass, and was run over by a railway train, or he lost his DR. RADWAY'S PILLS. ALL DISORDERS OF THE "He was a promising boy, but like his father Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder. Nervous Diseases, an excellent acholar, but in an evil hour he Headache, Constipation, gave way to his evil appetite and is now a pub-

Costiveness. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the in-

ternal Viscera. ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Care. DR. RADWAY'S

PILL ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS
PREPARED IN VACUO Superior to all Purgative, Cathartic, or Altera-tive Medicines in general use,

COATED WITH GUM. Which randers them very convenient, and well adapted for children, and persons who have a distlike to take medicine, and especially pills Another great superiority of Radway's Pills over all other pills in general use, is the fact of their wonderful medicinal strength, being highly concentrated. One to six of these pills will set more thoroughly, and cleanse the alimentary canal, without producing cramps, speams, piles, tenesmus, etc., than any other Pills or Purpr' Medicine in use.

THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED. It is a well known fact that Physicians have long sought to discover a vegetable purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of all diseased and retained humors, as thoroughly as Lobelia will the stomach, without producing sickness at stomach, weak

ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver—as the physician bopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors the most approvemente, or cathartic

and potient. Professor Reid.—College of Pharmacy. THE GREAT PURGATIVE

The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecturer on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles on Chemistry in the Great Purgative," and the only Radway's Pilisas, "the Great Purgative," and the only Purgative Medicine age to administer in cases of ex-treme Debility, and in Erystpelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid Fever, Bilious Fever, their action being soothing, Fever, Billous Fever, their action being soothing, healing, eleansing, purifying, instead of griping, irritating, debilitating, and nauseating. "After examining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find them compounded of ingredients of GREAT PURITY, and are free from Mercury and other dangerous substances, and prepared with skill and care. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of high attainments, I place every confidence in his

"LAWRENCE REID. " Professor of Chemistry." Dr. Sydny Stevens' Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills.

nation of the Bowels—Bilious Fever—Dysper Costiveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Cholic, &c. U. S. INVALID HOSPITAL, NEW YORK,
DR. RADWAY & Co.: I send you for publication the
result of my treatment with your Fills in the following

Dr. Radway & Co. : send you for publication the result of my treatment with your Pills in the following cases:

Ist Care.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chapman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of the 2nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; but of the 2nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; had not a passage for six days; I give him six of your Pills, and applied the Ready Relief to him aix of your Pills, and applied the Ready Relief to him aix of your Pills, and applied the Ready Relief to him aix of your Pills, and spelled the Ready Relief to him aix of your Pills, and for five days gave him three pills and sor give days gave him three pills per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. In lead choile, I give the pills large doses—six to eight, and a treaspoonful of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always care.

2nd Care.—David Birnes, aged twenty-six, called at 8 F.M. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been attacked with billous fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pills every four hours, and gave him warm drinks of bonnet tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy.

3d Care.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours, for twenty-four hours, and gave him warm drinks of bonnet tea. In the prefety healthy.

3d Care.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours for twenty-four hours and sistest. I have prefety healthy.

3d Care.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her twenty-four hours he was playing with her brothers and sistest. I have precible year her well in the sarah the seaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sistest. I have precible year her well have in the only purgative pit. When he began his labors there, he made congregation. He told them he felt his weakness, and realized that he was subject to a terrible temptation, by which he must fall, unless the heart of the whole community. He became immensely popular, and labored with untiring seal for the salvation of his people. God gave him great success. The Church was revived, and in numbers largely increased. The pastor's labors exceeded his strength. He flagged, was tempted to take stimulants-and resisted. By the help of divine grace and human sympathy, That church enjoyed the services of its noble pastor only about a year. He sickened and

Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVENS, M.D. Suppression of the Menses, Headache. Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. Dr. RADWAY: Your Pills and Ready Relief have saved my daughter's life, in June last she was eighteen years of age, and for three months her menses were suppressed. She would frequently vomit blood, unfer terribly from heedache and pan in the small of the back and thighs, and had frequent fits of hysteries. We commenced by giving her of your Pills every night, and rubbed the Ready Relief on her spine, back, and hips. We continued this treatment one week, when to our joy she was relieved of her difficulty she is now well and regular, and has been so eyer time.

Yours very truly,
Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured w
caused by over-dowing with drastic pills. Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervousness—Bad Dreams—Sleeplessness Cured By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills.

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Schools

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Dec 16.

Woodill's Worm Lozenges THEY are perfectly safe. They act immediately without physic. They are pa'atable, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby in possessing every advantage over the verminges and the nose left. Send me two boxc some to administer to children. They are warranted to contain nothing that would injure in the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant; so simple is their compose can be used as a simple purgative, tor Oil or Penders, &c. They are made with great care from the pure Medicines, and are especially recommended

Medicines, and are especially recommended fo their safe and speedy action, and Freedom from all Mercurial Agents.

which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are too often missaker. often mistaken for those of other complaints,-but with very little attention, the mother canno mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of WORMS IN CHILDREN

are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy furred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome-, times almost voracious appetite; vomiting co tiveness, uneasiness and disturbed sleep, an many others; but whenver the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. A cure is certain in every case when a faithfu

they will give entire satisfaction.

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MOOSEWOOD BITTERS. Strange, but True

HAT till within eighteen months all attempts to

prepare a suitable and safe Combination for r, which could be used with satisfaction as a Pressing for Harness, Coach and Carriage Tops Boots, Shoes, Yoke Straps &c., &c., and act as a Water Proof, Softener, Leather and Stitching

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coach tops, éc., and having proved it to be superior
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&c. The bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Dianother box to keep in the health or disease of the system; abused or a billiance by excess—indigestion, offensive break and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Allied to the brain, it is the source of best unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected and physical prostration are the natural consequences.

Example 1 of the health or disease of the system; abused or a billiance by excess—indigestion, offensive break and physical prostration are the natural consequences.

Allied to the brain, it is the source of best unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes afternoon and physical prostration are the natural consequences.

Example 2 of the prostration are the natural consequences.

The Stomach is the great centre which indicates the health or disease of the system; abused or a billiance by access—indigestion, offensive the health or disease of the system; abused or a billiance by access—indigestion, offensive the health or disease of the system; abused or a billiance by access—indigestion, offensive the health or the brain and physical prostration are the natural consequences. els, and kidneys participate in their recuperation

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Volume

Religions

Drav Nearer ! though . 'Mid the rushin As we mourned o Toiled beneath By each step

We were dra When the day wa And we walked When we panted Of the ever-ble In those hour We were draw

When beneath the All our joys of When our best bel Earthly bonds t By the upwar Nearer drew When upon our lif

Gleamed a visio

When we saw the Flooding all tha In that hour of Pressed we r Through the long a Doubting, strugg Shrouded with the We were passing

Tempest-toss

Ever drawing

" Never Ag

When reading the

" Morning on the ! her Saviour in Persia, particulars respecting one of the most inte rians who placed her as 1845. - She was teacher objected muc nal importunity preva turned to go, she beg saying she must rem The kind teacher tool her : but it was of no bore the marks of the for weeks. She called intentionally out of mained, but learned had her fits of rage home sometimes for w She made little progre good, till the winter to begin to love the neral deportment was such a determined feared she had never my will, but Thine,"

she was a christian, (

that will. She could

and thought that they

So they were obliged

He cared for her in a

pied by an Ociental

were old pits, once

water, but now cover

The Mission premis

where they were. called the girls toget things she wished They promised compl hardly had they gone the cry, " Hannah there but all was right an opening just before " The earth opened The covering of one and she had fallen two Fortunately, as in the Bo water in the pit, able to resume her p more gentle and subde change was marked private interview with account of the whole i went out, most of the our teachers" but sh "I did right before With these words on earth. At first she die pened, but remember and felt that God was there belpless and bru pit, she made a sol again my will." From lovely example of all ecemed to give up things." Her father day said to her teach but Hannah knows Her christian charac the school learned of I longed to do good, at

dal, whose work it among the dwellers In this life of privation happy and did what however from the ci Visit Oroomish for h she might soon recov leave her sweet testin knowing no will but (She sent the following from her dying bed; just as He pleases. love, and especially for She died in December Never again my u need to ponder and p nah learnt so well. hearts that often ma my will but Thine." done." In one of the forms

eacrifice for souls.

In June 1858, Han

mountain home. She

last volume of Mr. V with the following p my God from all ido! O God, (blessed be Ta me this knowledge) th evil : I know thou me will but Thine ; I kn the devil is, -the havir