

The Family.
LIKE THE SNOW-FLAKES.
BY MRS. G. A. HULSE-MCLEOD.
Dedicated to Miss B. M. Lee.
Soft and noiseless as the snow-flakes,
Fall the shadows of the dead,
When we learn to rest in Jesus,
In the promises of God.
We sang: "Nearer and still nearer,"
To the Father we would be,
But paused when came the answer,
"Like a cross that raises me."
Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes,
In their pure and gleaming sheen,
Falls the rod, when His dear promise
Comes so softly in between!
Like the petals of the hall-storm,
When the blast was wild and loud,
To our hearts that knew no Jesus,
Seemed our Father in the cloud.
When we had no other refuge,
He heard our anguished cry,
Saying: "They shall never perish,
Who to me for succor fly."
Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes,
In their pure and gleaming sheen,
Falls the rod, when His dear promise
Comes so softly in between!
Pure and stainless as the snow-flakes,
Are the blood washed robes of light,
That the sorrow-stricken wear here
In the shadow of earth's night.
They bore the cross with Jesus,
His was the crown of woe,
On Him they laid the burden,
He said it might be so.
Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes,
In their pure and gleaming sheen,
Falls the rod, when His dear promise
Comes so softly in between!
The cross seemed not too heavy
As they onward pressed with Him,
They forgot earth's light afflictions
In the victor's glorious hymn;
With their lives in His hidden
The day's work was sweet,
Suffering with Him in earth-homes,
Now they're resting at His feet.
Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes,
In the golden gleaming sheen,
Is the valley where no shadow
Comes our souls and God between.
—Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.
Written for the Methodist.
FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.
BY MRS. H. C. GARDNER.
ONE OF CHILD'S POOR.
"Would you like to buy some peaches,
Ma'am? or some peanuts? or some candy
for the children at home?"
It was a cheery, pleasant voice, albeit a
trifle too loud for a woman's voice; and, as I
looked up from my book into the beaming,
wholesome face of my buyer, I was seized with
an instant desire to "buy her out."
I was sitting alone on the deck of a small
steamer in Boston harbor. All through the
beautiful summer I had been making little
pleasure trips over the level bay from Hingham,
steaming about among the island gems till I
had a curious feeling of owning them all.
Never troubling myself once to go ashore into
the bustle of the city, but quietly eating my
noon lunch on board, while the boat "cleared
house." There was no weariness in waiting;
a new book or magazine filled up the time pleasantly;
and there was always the affairs of my
neighbors on the vessels near by to try into.
I had become so used to the demands of
fruit-vendors and newspaper sellers, that the
stereotyped "No!" fell unconsciously from my
lips without interrupting my meditations; but
this woman's voice at once arrested my attention.
She was such a picture of health and
enterprise and enjoyment, too, that it was
sheerly impossible to offer her a deaf ear or a
cold shoulder.
"Let me see what you have in your basket,"
I said. "I have no children in my home
awaiting me; but there will be half a dozen
little tow-heads popping into my room as soon
as I open the blinds. They belong to the
neighbors, but they seem to have a curious
fascination that I belong to them. They like
candy too."
The woman set down her basket and laughed.
Not a fashionable, consumptive cackle;
but a good, strengthening, breezy laugh that
mixed naturally with the sea air.
"So you like children," she said presently.
"They like me. It is the same thing I suppose."
"Yes, I think I have a boy and two girls."
"And their father?" I queried, my womanly
curiosity beginning to "put in" her voice strongly.
"He is dead, ma'am." Her voice softened
at once, and the smile died out of her face. I
did not need to be told how much her life had
been lost in losing him. I began to pick over the
peaches hurriedly, feeling more than ever that
I should like "to buy her out."
A sudden shower came pouring down upon
the sailing over us. It was no light sprinkle,
but a drenching rain that made the water
around us look like a vast kettle of boiling porridge.
"Look! I said; you cannot possibly go
out to sell fruit in this rain. Sit down and
tell me about the husband and the children,
while I sort out the candies that I want. How
long since he died?" She assented readily.
"It will be six years come Christmas-time.
He was brought home to me with his two arms
broken, and a bad hurt in his back. He tried
to stop a horse as was running away with a
little child, and he was somehow thrown under
the feet of some horse near, and they were
trampled also. He was trampled nearly to
death before he could be got out, and the little
child was killed after all. My husband lived
but two hours, just long enough to kiss the baby,
and bid me trust in the Lord. He was a
Christian man, a real living Christian. He was
all ready to go up home."
Her face was as bright as ever now, and the
courageous ring came back to her voice. She
was positively beautiful in her faded calico
dress and old shawl bonnet, and yet her face
would have been unmistakably a plain one
without his happy expression.
"Oh! ma'am," she went on, "the Lord has
been good to me. 'Deed he has. The world
has been dark sometimes, dark as pitch, but I
have found my way through. The darkest
time of all was when I came down with the
fever, and there was no one to work for the
children. My husband had been dead three
years, and the baby had been dead two years,
and I was never sick in my life before; and I can
tell you how helpless I felt, as if the life and
strength had been clean gone out of me. And
before I could have my bed, my little Mary, not
then six years old, began to grope and stumble
about the house, and the doctor said as she
was going blind."

"Blind?" I repeated involuntarily. "Poor
woman! You have indeed seen trouble."
"Yes, but it is all in the past, ma'am," she
responded cheerfully, "and I needed it all. It
brought me very near to the Saviour. 'Per-
haps you know,' she glanced at my black dress,
'perhaps you know what it is to feel the right
arm of the Lord underneath your sorrow, and
how sweet it is to rest wholly on him when
everything else fails?'
I did not answer, but I asked:
"Oh! no. She was taken away to be
doctored, but the doctors gave me no hope
from the beginning. There was nothing like
a cataract, nothing growing across the sight.
The eyes just lost their power to see; that was
all. She was away three months, and then
she came home stone blind. I had a blind sis-
ter, when I was a little girl, in England, and
the doctors said it was a family disease. My
sister died young, and when I looked at little
Mary, and saw the same gentle looks and eyes
in her, it gave me a heart, I can tell you,
I was quite well and hearty again by this time,
but we were very poor. I got washing to do
here and there, but the cost of living was high,
and I had four mouths to feed. Often and
often I have set down without a bite of food in
the house; with nothing left but my trust
in God; he never failed me. The supply al-
ways came in time."
"But I do not quite understand about the
little girl. Did you tell me that she is not
blind now?"
"Yes, she can see as well as I can; better,
for I have to put on spectacles in the evening.
It was about two months after she came home
that she scared me one morning by saying sud-
denly:
'It isn't so dark as it was, mother.'
I took her in my arms, and just knelt down
and prayed to the good Lord. After that, I
did nothing to her eyes, but just waited and
prayed. Her sight gradually came back, and
now she is a handy little miss, and goes to
school every day. She takes the baby with
her."
"The baby?"
"Well," she answered laughing, "she don't
look much like a baby now. She is six years
old, and her name is Anna. But she is the
youngest; so, at home we call her 'Baby'
still."
"Yes, it is not strange, I think. I like to
see the little ones petted."
"I must tell you about Will. My boy, you
know. He is smart, is Willy. Ask Mr. Green-
ger if he isn't. He is a little man. Only two
years old, but he might be forty from the way
he looks out for us. If the price of anything
in the market comes down, Will finds it out
nearly as soon as the market-men. He sells
papers on the boats and cars, and on the
streets, and runs on errands for the neighbors.
He is wide-awake all day, and at night, when
Mary and Baby are in bed, and I sit down for
a bit of sewing, he gets out his books and stu-
dies till bed-time. Ah! a rare scholar is Wil-
ly!" said the proud mother, striking her hands
together softly, as if she were patting the boy's
head.
"I see," said I, watching the smiles that made
her face so attractive. "I see that you know
how to find the sunbeams of life. You don't
borrow trouble."
"No, I don't want to coax sorrow into my
house. I have only two rooms, and there isn't
much in them, but there isn't a happier home
in Boston, I do believe."
I could readily believe that, but I could not
agree with her in thinking that her home
"hadn't much in it." She was correct with the
sense she gave the term; but, thinking of the
young life and hope and love that were garner-
ed there, of the heavenly benediction resting
upon it, it might well have been called one of
the richest homes in the city.
"And so your troubles are over?" I asked.
"Well, it seems so. God knows. I can
trust all that is to come to him. He knows
what is best. Everybody is kind. I do sup-
pose that such good neighbors as I have in our
alley are uncommon. Then the ladies as I
washes for gives me their cast-off clothes to
make over for the children; not the silks and
brocades and such like, but common things,
you know. It costs just nothing to find them
over. I do it myself in the evenings."
"Are you never tired?"
"Oh! yes, ma'am; but I get rested easy. I
like to feel tired when I go to bed at night."
"You are a happy woman, is spite of hard
work."
"What is there to hinder? Willy earns nearly
as much as I do. Mr. Granger, (that is his
Sunday-school teacher) says I shall be proud
of him. We are beholden to no one—that is,
we beg of no one. Besides my regular wash-
ings, I earn a snug little sum selling peanuts
and confectionery. Mr. Miller lets me have it
cheap, and it is always new. Just try that roll
of banana; it is nicer than the banana fruit of
itself. I sell out very soon in pleasant weather.
There are plenty of good customers like your-
self, ma'am," she added, glancing at the rather
extravagant collection that I had made from her
basket.
"See!" she exclaimed suddenly, as she turned
to look at the street outside. "The rain has
quite ceased. The sky is as clear as a good
conscience. I must be off. Many thanks and
good-day to you."
As she trudged swiftly away with her load,
humming a merry tune, she seemed to take a
good deal of the light away with her. The
cheery looks and hopeful words were like the
clear shining of the sun after rain. Somehow,
my heart felt very warm after she left. The
passengers who came trooping aboard did not
look like common passengers. There was a
living human interest about them; they were
not simply a part of the great world-family as
they were yesterday. I had been sunned and
revivified in the rays of a loving Christian soul,
and so the people were not strangers any more.
They belonged to my family—to the great
Father's family.
THE QUEEN AT KIRK.
The British Mail says: "The Queen dressed
in black, and attended by three of her chil-
dren, nobles, and attendants, left the palace
for the funeral of the late Lord. The Queen
was accompanied by the Duke of Devonshire,
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the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Albany,
the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Sussex,
the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Cornwall,
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