

LAROOKAL

BY MRS. ELLEN M. H. GATES. Such beautiful, beautiful hands. There're neither white nor small. And you, I know, would scarcely think That they were fair at all. I've looked on hands whose form and hue A sculptor's dream might be. Yet are these aged, wrinkled hand ... Most beautiful to me. -

Such beautiful, beautiful hands, Though heart were weary and sad, These patient hands kept toiling on, That the children might be glad. I almost weep, as looking back To childhood's distant day, I think how these hands rested not When mine were at their play.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands, They're growing feeble now, For time and pain have left their mark On hand and heart and brow Alas ! alas ! the nearing time, And the sad, sad day to me, When 'neath the daisies, out of sight, These hands will folded be.

But O, beyond this shadow-land, Where all is bright and fair. I know full well these dear old hands

Will palms of victory bear. Where crystal streams, through endless years. Flow over golden sands, And where the old grow young again,

I'll clasp my mother's hands.

Last week I told you of a little girl who spent about Jesus, and it makes me so happy that I After having accomplished this, he walked the a night upon the cars ; now I am going to tell cannot help crying "

desolate home. His was that true love that is might have pardon and peace. always most unselfish !

Well, Grandma's best cakes had been press- anger should be executed on us tow suddenly death. ed down into the lunch basket until it refused to would we pass to that dark place of woe! Does not this illustrate how many are disap-

were far away from that dear old place ! Charlie was glad when the sun went down, in him.

cry without anybody seeing him. After the And when we think of his pairs to save us, pray - Ch. Advocate lamps were lighted, things looked very cheerful, is it not shameful treatment to be living as and Charlie enjoyed the novelty of the scene ; if we cared nothing for him or his blessed

but by-and-by he grew sleepy, and began to work ? stretch himself out for a nap. When they were The same Jesus who gave Limself for our on to Grandma's, Charlie's mother declared that sins is to be our judge. It is not reasonable

she had quite enough of the sleeping cars to last to think his judgment will be severe on those her a life-time, and that " waking-cars " or who heard of his love and refused to turn to " aching-cars " would be a fitter name for them. him ?

So, as they had two seats to themselves, they O, then, come to Jesus now in life's sweet wrapped up, and made themselves quite com- morting, when you can come so easy, and before offed or Yet somehow, for all he was so tired, your hearts are so hardened by sin that you can-Charlie could not go to sleep. So many thoughts not come at all .- Sunday-School Times.

not to cry. " It was stolen from us last night, but poured a toiling, surging tide of liquid p is son into homes where some of my redeemed The butcher exclaimed that it had been sold have died by stervation and neglect, the result

of your fieldish wickeoness. I was maked, in o him " "On nonsanze," said the gentleman. " There, the person of thousands show your traffic and there, children, stop orying ; the lamb shan't be vice stripped of every vestige of comfort, and killed this time. Give them the rope, Bill. I'd ye clothed me not, inasmuch as ye clothed not pay your master what he gave for the lamb." but robbed those ' little ones' that perished. I The butcher did not its gave for the lamb, was sick, and ye visited me not; I was in prison, to give you this unasked testimonial of its value. In a very brief time my hair was restored to its natural at all at first, but the gentleman insisted upon and ye came not unto me." at eff at first, but the gentleman insisted upon and ye came not unto me." his doing so ; and paying him out of his own Tren perhaps even such wretches may attempt your preparation.

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Child's Paper.

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nd I'm sure he's going to kill it."

purse, fold the children to take charge of the to vindicate themseives by saying, " When saw we thee bungry, thirsty, naked, sick, or in pri-

How glad these children were then; how they son, and did not minister unto thee ?" Then hugged poor Snowy, who had been in so much shall their King and judge answer and say unto danger, and thanked the gentleman or his them, as with a withering frown of righteous kindness. Now this was redemption. Poor indignation ne points to thousands of once poor Snowy could not save herself, and the children, but now redesmed and ransomed women and dearly as they loved her, could not save her, for children, who went down to untimely graves they had not money enough to pay the price. the cold, naked, starved, and beaten victims of But the gentleman paid the money, and redeem- strong drink : he will say, "Inasmuch as ye did ed the little lamb from death, and the children it not-this kindness-unto the least of these my brethren, my sisters, my mothers, y did it from the sorrow of losing her:

My child, you, too, are lost and in danger of not unto me." " Inasmuch as ye did it all--this perishing eternally if you do not love Jesus, as work of notold desolation -- to these my sisters. much as this little lamb was of being killed; and to these my children, ye did it unto me. De if Jesus had not pitled us and redeemed us, we part, depart, ye cursed, into everlasting firemust all have perished. The spostle says we prepared for the devil and his angels."-Presbywere "sold under sin," as this little lamb had terian Banner.

been sold to the butcher by the wicked man who stole it ; but Christ had compassion on us, and The Spider and the Wasp. paid the price of our redemption, not with sil A friend was recently telling me of a qurious ver or gold, but with his own precious blood .-encounter which he witnessed between a spide and a wasp.

The spider had woven his net near the win dow sill of the gentleman's study. One day, " Come to Jesus." while watching its curious construction, he say Little Mary had been in her trundle bed, when her mother heard her crying. a wasp fall into the meshes of the net., In at " Mary," said her ma, " what is the mat- instant the little spider, in the greatest excite ment, wound his silken thread around the wasp,

How can I say, " Now I lay Me ?" "O mother," said she, "I have been thinking who was in flectually struggling to get free. little away from his net. Suldenly the wasp

you about a little boy who did the same. Coar- So would it be with all our dear boys and ceased to struggle and was perfectly quiet lie and his mother had passed two happy months girls if they would only think what Jesus has The spider watched him for a moment, and at "Grandma's," and now they were quite res- done for them. Their eyes would stream with then, with actions that seemed to say, I've condy to return home to dear "Pa." He had been tears of real love, and their hearts swell with quered, he passed over the sill out of sight so good to spare them, and never to say a word grateful praise if they would but turn their No sooner had the spider disappeared than the to hurry them back, though his heart ached with minds togthe cross and see there the bleeding wasp, taking advantage of the opportunity, loneliness every night when he returned to his Saviour pouring out his life's blood that they put forth all his strength and succeeded in breaking loose from the web and flew away, God is angry with us for our sine, and if his to come back perhaps and sting the spider to

hold another one ; then her best kisses were But think of it. Jesus died to purchase us, pointed in overcoming bad habits ? They make pressed upon the cheeks and lips of the travel- and on his account God holds back his fearful strong efforts, and when they think the evil haers ; the cars whistled, and in a moment they judgments, hoping we will fly to Jesus who saves bit is destroyed, like the spider they grow care us from this eternal death when we put our trust less and neglectful. Suddenly the habit breaks loose, to come upon them with new power and and the misty twilight came on, so that he could Dees not Jesus deserve our undivided love? sing them to death. Never ccase to watch and

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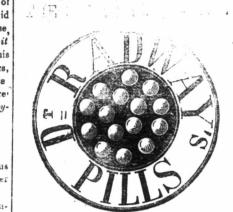
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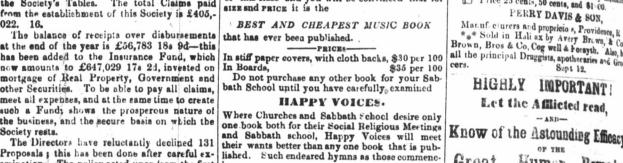
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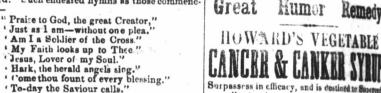
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seemed to rush through his little brain. Of course he wasn't the least bit afraid ; yet he couldn't get over the feeling that if he went sound asleep, something might happen-the cars run off the track, or some other train run into them.

Cemperance. "Put him down in the Bill !"

Two fellows at a tavern having summoned the and by the side of that was a patch nearly as Then he recollected that he had no! said his waiter to furnish them with drink, the poor man large, from which the inside coating of the stoprayer that night, and if he hadn't asked God to had scarcely entered the bar when he fell down mach was entirely eaten away. take care of him, how could he feel sure that in a fit of apoplexy. " He's dead !" exclaimed The victim, in the present instance, had been He would do so ? So he kept tossing and turnone. " He'll come to !' replied the other. in good health till within a few hours of his death. ing until his mother said, " What's the matter, " Dead for five hundred ?" said the first. He had done a rather hard but not unusual Charlie, that you don't go to sleep ?" Done !" retorted the second. The noise of day's work on a warm day, and thereupon at "Oh, mamma, I haven't said ' Now I lay me

the fall, and the confusion which followed, night fell sick, showed signs of a terrible disto-right, and how can I say 'Now I lay rie' brought up the landlord, who called out to ease in the stomach, and died before morning. here, when I'm not going to bed at all ?" and "fetch the doctor." " No, no, we must have Post mortem examination showed that corro the boy's voice had something like a s b in it. no interference !" exclaimed these wretched wor- sions of the coat of the stomach killed him, and " God likes to have us change our prayers to shippers of the rum god. There's a bet depend- greedy swarms of bots were close by the corro-

suit our different conditions, and though you ing." A bet depending ! A bet against the sions, with their heads burrowed in the flesh. cannot kneel to-night, you can close your eyes life of a man ! a bet against a soul ! Who but On these facts our common sort of observer and say your prayer, beginning in this ways a drunkard could conceive of such hard-hearted raise the theory that the bots, being always pre-"While on these cars I try to sleep, I pray the villainy ? What demon from the lower pit but sent, more or less, in horses, are usually content Lord my soul to keep.' So Charley repeated in the "Whiskey Demon" could inspire men with to feed on the contents of the stomach, or the a reverent tone this little prayer : such diabolical frenzy ? mucus of its coatings, in a harmless way; but

'While on these cars I try to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep It I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to fake, And this I ask for Jesus' sake.'"

mortal's life trembling in the balance of a fearful devour the very walls of the house in which they Then his brain ceased its throbbing, there wa uncertainty ? Prompt relief from a skillful phy- dwell. no more fear in his heart ; for he had given him-

sician might stay the fatal arrow from death's Whether this theory will stand proof or no self into God's care for the night. quiver ; might cause the vital flood to course in respect to bots, I am satisfied that it is sub-Neither Charlie nor his mother knew that this freely once more through those swollen weins ; stantially a true representation of the opera little incident had been noticed by their fellowmight resuscitate that now well nigh breathless tions of many other parasites. Their way is t passengers ; but one young man said to anobody ; but " no, no, there must be no interfer- remain harmless and unpreceived in ordinary ther, " Well, we are certain, now, to get through ence." Never mind his value ; as to his soul, let states of the health of their victims, and to seize safe !"

him settle that account with God. " We'll pay the opportunity of some incidental weakness, to " Why so ?" asked his companion. you for his services. Never mind, never mind, bore into the vitals and insure death, -Oneida " Don't you see that little bit of righteou you can put him down in the bill." Yes, this is Circular. there, for whose sake we are all to be ' deliverwhat they said. " Put him down in the bill !"

ed from sudden death, or from any acci ent ?" Ah. 1 fear there will be some dreadful items "How con you speak so ?" said the other. put down in the bill when God comes to reckon " It seems but a few days since I was as innoat the judgment with the drunkard and the drunkard-inaker; when "the books shall be open- sag, are difficult to manage when the wind cent as that boy, saying my prayers to my moed." Even now the recording angel is noting blows, often slam and injure themselves, and down in that huge journal some dreadful charges, not unfrequently injure the boys or animals that ther. She is in heaven now, while I am-" Going down to the other place, did you mean that will form bills of account from which the happen to be in the way. On rollers, doors

to say ?" A sigh was all the answer he gave. Turning boldest debtor may well start back aghast; ay, do none of these mischievous thizgs, hence, around and concealing his face with his traveling they will stand one day as counts in bills of although more expensive at first, they are far precap and shawl, he pretended to be asleed; but all night long both brain and conscience were

will cause the guilty culprits to call for the rocks that the doors can, by means of a pin, be busy with memories of the past and thoughts of and hills to fall upon them. his future. The little child's question, " how can I say, ' now I lay me' here ?" was the arrow sent to arouse him to his own need of prayer. Before the day dawned, a new light had sprung ing and woe;" and when 'tis asked by the Judge lazy boys make a means of teaching cattle to up in his heart, and the good angels who watchof all the earth, " Who caused all this woe and jump. Instead of letting down bars, nail or pin ed over him could repeat the joyful tidings, crime and death ? who slew all these ?" the them firmly to three upright posts, so as to make " Behold, he prayeth !"

The Pet Lamb.

Do you know what a redeemer is ? It is one who helps another out of any trouble or difficulkim so, are responsible." ty or punishment, by paying the penalty in his " Put it down in the bill " that this fearful many respects. stead.

vice, with the horrid traffic that sustains it, Some little children once had a pet lamb. " hay made wives, widows ; children, orphana ; They had taken care of it since it with very small. fathers, fiends ; anu all of them paupers and It ran after them, and played with them, and ate from their hands. But one morning, when their lessons was done, and they ran as usual to play with " Snowy," as they called it -- it was so white -they saw before the door a large rough-looking boy dragging the little white lamb by a rope has cut down youth in its vigor, manhood in its face for the cattle far sooner and better than a around its neck

" What are you going to do with Snowy P" exclaimed the children, running up to him; ther, extinguished natural affection, erased con-

It wont do you much good now you have found her I reckon," said the boy. "There's in sorrow to the grave." my master; he bought her this morning, and I am going to take her to the slaughter-house n

" To the slaughter-house ! Kill our Snowy ! You shan't do it," cried Ralph, with crimsca check and sparkling eyes, while the other chile testimony of ten thousand times ten thousand the assembled universe, and confirmed by the a little sand scattered occasionally on the manure yard would increase fermentation and prove dren broke out into loud exclamations, putting witnesses, from every land on our globe, the baneficial.-American Agriculturist. their arms around Snowy, and one of the boya trying to snatch the rope out of the lad's hand, and terrible justice as he says; "When I was

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