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sad is thy Brow Gay Child of Earth.

By Mrs. Leprohon.

"Sad is thy brow gay child of earth
And clouded thy sparkling eye,
Thou turnest away from the smiles of mirth
With restless, impatient sigh;
Tell me, what wish of that heart unwise
Has Fate relentiess crossed,—
What roseate dream—what golden prize
Long sought, hast thon sudden lost?"

"Few secret cares or hopes betrayed Has it been my lot to know, Like silvery stream mid sylvan glade My life's bright stream doth flov And if the dial shows Time's flight, It tells of some pleasure new-Who heeds his course when some fresh delight Marks each passing hour too?

But not enough for man's yearning heart Is such an empty life, More welcome oft would be poverty's part, Or toil's sharp honest strife; And when the cup of pleasure gay, Courts my lip with shining gleam, I turn at times heart-sick away From its mocking, dazzling stream,

Say, can man's thinking powers high Which were made to soar at will, Up mid the stars in you glorious sky, Aye, farther, higher still, Be fettered down and lowly bound By pleasure's empty gauds Or their yearnings be fully crowned By any of earth's rewards?

Oh no I though the chain be made of gold It will feet the wearer still, Though roses bright the thorns close fold They will cause a painful thrill, And the free deathless heart of man, At times asserts its claim, Amid each earthly hope and plan To higher, holier aim.

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Notes of Lessons on Morals.

(Alphabetically arranged) .- No. 1.

Subject :- ABANDONMENT.

Teacher.—Look at the word I have written on the blackboard. Spell it aloud. What have we to do with such a word? Many of our fellows have: therefore let us my children think on it awhile. Are you all ready?—S. Yes, Sir.

Teacher.—Open your dictionaries. Find the word. Let the seventh child tell its meaning.

7th Scholar.—"The act of abandoning."—T. Look for abandon,

No. 9, and tell us its meaning.

9th Scholar.—"To for ake."—T. Another word for "forsake."

-S. "To leave, give up."

Teacher.—Sometimes it is right to forsake or abandon a thing, but to-day tell me of some case of abandonment that is wrong. Hands up all that are ready.

Scholars. One says, "The cat left her kittens." A boy says, "The bird forsook her nest." A girl says, "A bad woman left her babe on the door-step," and a boy "The captain and men abandoned their vessel."

Teacher.—Well done! You have given plain cases of——,

Scholars.—Abandonment. 7.—All bad cases too, perhaps. Teacher.—Gills, tell me which case seems the worst to you, S.-The mother's,