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We live in a reading age, which is distinguished for the almost interminable multiplication of books. The most of them are either frothy fictions or the foggy exhibitions of vague thories that my excite a transient interest, and then sink into merited oblivion. The greater number of volumes in modern libraries are mere literary chaff.—The acquisition of knowledge, on the part of readers, depends not so much on the number of books read, as on the character and substantiality of as on the character and substantiality of their contents, thoroughly studied and understood. We call the attention of our The burden of my days is hard to bearreaders to the Encyclopedia Britannica, a new edition of which is now being published. It is a library in itself. It gives a clear and comprehensive view of philo-sophy in all its many aspects, and pours a John H. Fisher,

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But God knows best; And I have prayed, but vain has been my

For rest-sweet rest 'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield;
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weep O'er fruitless fie'd. And so I cry a weak and human cry, So heart-oppressed;
And so I sigh a weak and human sigh

For rest-for rest. My way has wound across the desert years And cares infest My path; and through the flowing of hot I pined for rest

Twas always so; when still a child, I laid On mother's breast My weary head; e'en then I prayed, As now, for rest.

restless still. 'Twill soon be o'er

had clasped her arms round him, and pillowed his head upon her breast.

'Philip,' she said, 'you will hear those bells every Christmas. At first you will be young and strong, full of health, hope, and happiness—you will not know what 'tired souls' means; but the years will roll on, and the hopes of youth will die. These curly locks will grow gray. So many hopes, so much love, so much youth will be dead, and then you will know what 'tired souls,' means. Little Philip, the bells say 'Come to heaven.' Promise me that you will live a good life and seek to reach that happy place.'

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He promised with the facility of a child; and for many a long year afterwards the bells had reminded him of that premise. His eyes grew dim with tears even now as he remembered it.

'If my mother had lived,' he said aloud, 'I should have been a better man.'

He could shut out the music of the winter wind, the gentle beat of the snow, the music of the waits, the sweet words of the carol, the shining of the Christmas moon, the light of the stars; but he could not put away the memory of his young mother's face, the sound of her voice, the clasp of her arms, the plaintive pleading of the bells, 'Come to heaven, tired souls—come to heaven.'

He rang again—this time for a bottle of champagne, to check the thoughts and memories that haunted him. When he

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He rang again—this time for a bottle of champagne, to check the thoughts and memories that haunted him. When he tasted it, he murmured wearily—'I am tired of champagne.'

Indeed this handsome Earl was tired of everything. He suffered from that most terrible ailment ennui. He had been spoiled by prosperity, for in all his life he had never known what it was to wish for a thing and not have it.

And I am restless still. 'Twill soon be o'er—
For down the west

Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore
Where I shall rest

—Father Ryan.

Select Literature.

More Bitter Than Death.

CHAPTER I.

(What can people see in Christmas?) said Philip, Earl Lauraine. (It is the same thing over and over again. There is one comfort; I can shut it out this year. I need not be annoyed with it: I need not look at the snow or the holly—I need not lieten to waits or carols. The only sound I cannot shut out is the clashing and peating of those church-bells. Still I need not lieten to them.'

He mumured these words to himself, for he was alone this Christmas Eve; neither friends nor kinsmen were with the door opened and a footman entered with several parcels.

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The Lauraines of Rainewold were one of the clourer's he sain gure like the Diana of the Louyre!' he said to himself, she was a young girl, as lovely as the dramp of a poet—a girl superb in her beau-ty-a fair sweet face with lovely red lips, that so often go with and mar great virthe same thing over and over again. There is one comfort; I can shut it out this year. I need not look at the snow or the holly—I need not look at the snow or the holly—I need not lieten to waits or carols. The only sound honors—all or nothing. The woman who look at the snow or the holly—I need not lieten to waits or carols. The only sound honors—all or nothing. The woman who loved one of them must have neither eyes one are for another—the wind must not breathen on her, nor the sun kiss her face.

They were handsome, truthful, loyal to the heart's core; but they had the great faults heart's