### The Cry of the Breamer. wrath

I am tired of planning and toiling, In the crowded hives of men: Heart weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again, And I long for the dear old river Where I dreamed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming,
Of a life that is half a lie;
Of the faces lined with schenning
In the throng that burries by.
From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor
I would go where the children play;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure,
There is nothing sweet in the eity
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful,
And the child mind choked with weed
The daughter's heart grown willful,
And the father's heart that ble ds!

No, no ! from the street's rude bustle, No, no! from the street strade Dustie,
From trophies of mart and stage,
I would fly to the wood's low rustle,
And the meadow's kindly page.
Let me dream as of old by my river,
And be loved for the dream alway;
For advance lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

#### The Child Martyrs.

the stream, and stood by her brother's

her hand on the boy's arm, "Canna ye

But the boy's hand was on her mouth, and the words arrested. "Whis Mysic it's

the open space by the stream was filled with armed men,

"Min' ye dinna tell them anything ; be

men, in a tone of authority, "have you seen anybody pass this way this morn-boy," said the officer.

wered Donald evasively
"No, perhaps not," said the soldier, significantly; "but one has passed, and he not an hour ago. Bring the boy here," he added, turning to the men. And two lips, of them seized the lad and forced him to

with a warning glance at Mysic.
"The cub knows bira," said one of the
"I canna stain my ban' wi' bloc

"You may send a bullet through my head, gin you like, but I'll not tell ye

which way Robert Brock went. He's the Lord's servant."

wrist, and drew her forward. "Dinna ye tell them, Mysle," cried Don-

"Now, shild," said the officer, slowly, which way went this saintly man of God?"

She cast a frightened look at Donald, his eyes and saids and answered with a cheering smile, as he wiped the blood from his swollen lips :-'I canna tell ye, sir '

Will not, you mean. Did he take the right or left road ?" "I dinna ken-I mean I ken, but I

winna tell, "Ther I must find some way to make Slowly the man's strong fingers closed

round the little wrist, twisting it till the "Now will you tell?"

Donald, Donald, what maun 1 do ? sobbed little Mysie.

"Let her be | cried the boy flercely.

"Let her be, ye black hearted coward!"

1'il let her be when she has answered

"Dinna ye answer, Mysie,"
"Bilence !" said a socilier, savagely
"leave the child alone."

"Denald, he hurts me sair," solbed

Myele, "Will you tell?"

"Denald, he hurts me sair," solbed Mysic,

"No, sir! You jist tell her that I've broken hoth legs and forty other bone, in my bedy, but not to sell one durined Again the brutal hold tightened on the delicate arm, and the tortured child sank on the green sward in an agony of pain and fear.

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"Ay, that I will: Mysie ; dinna greet,"

"Ay, that I will Myste; ainna greet, said the boy, soothingly.
"Not just yet, my lad," said the officer with a smile. "I am going to know which way Robert Brock went first."

pe, I dinna care what ye do till me."
"Will ye let her tell me what I ask, or

face upon the green green grass.

With a cry of horror the boy threw

himself beside the still little form Donald hilk I" she exclaimed, laying er Donald "Mysic, Mysic, speak lit's ye ain brith-But the life had gone out forever from

the happy blue eyes! The silence of death was on the parted lips.
"Throw the child into the stream

he sodgers."

Up the mountain pass came the glitterin a moment the pure waters blushed in ing bayonets, and before the children could gain the shelter of the underwood eart life. cent life, "For the last time, Which way wen

Robert Brock ?" "Min' ye dinna tell them anything; be a brave lassie, Mysie," whispered the lad putting on a bold front. "They winna hartye." "Here, boy," cried one of the foremost ween, in a tone of authority, "have you may shoot me; but I'll never help ye wi' your black work.! God will take care of Robert Brock."

The children cry for it, Nelson's Cherokee Vermifuge is pleasant to take

"No mony people pass this way," an-han's than stain them wi' the blood of

God's servants and live." "Once," Steadfast and calm was the brave young face; silent and firm the young

"Speak thou young fool !" eried one the horses side. "Have you seen the man I speak of, man?"
"What like was he !!" asked the boy, with here as Market the boy, at the soldiers, roughly; does then think we shall not catch Robert Brock ! Thy stlence does but delay his death an hour

"The cub knows him," said one of the men behind, "Robert Brock has been to his father's house often enough,"
"Do you know Robert Brock I asked the officer
"I ken him for a gude man, who never did onybody harm," replied the boy, bravely.
"Well, then, which road did he take when he passed here I"

when he passed here I"

or so. Save thy life and speak,"
"I canna stain my ban' wi' blood."
"Fivice."

The fair, green, smiling earth below, the bigh arched heaven above, the broad stream murmuring over its rocky bed, the sweet-voiced birds making glad the boy, bravely.

"Well, then, which road did he take when he passed here I"

Once more that curling smoke! Once

"Well, then, which road did he take when he passed here I"

"I canna say."

"Did you see him?"

"Ay, I saw him."

"Then which road did he take I"

"What for do ye want him?"

"To send a bullet through his head, as I will send one through yourself you don't answer," was the brutal reply, and the boy turned pale.

"You may send a bullet through my lead, on you like, but, I'll not tell ye lead, on you like, but, I'll not tell ye."

### A Fall and a Rise.

"Try the girl ; she'll tell us fact enough, an agreement on the second floor of with some one on the second floor of and a soldier grasped the child's delicate, building near the market yesterday made a slip at the top of the stairs and cam "Dinna ye tell them, Mysie," cried Don-ald, as she passed him; but a heavy hand the moment rendered unconscious. He fell on his mouth with cruck force, and was taken into the office of a livery checked the words. treatment and as they opened his coat and vest and chafed his hands he copened

"Boys, I believe I'm done for !" "Oh, no --you'll soon be all right," they replied.

"Boys," he continued as he tried to rise up, "one of you go over on the stand to my old woman."
"Who is she?"

"Her name is Potter, There's a white hose in the team. You'll know the wag on by a barrel of cider in the back and There's also a crock of butter,"

you are burt, and-" "One of the the horses is blind, and the old woman has got a red feather in he;

"We are to find Mrs Potter and tell her

"Yes, we know. We are to tell her than you are burt, and—"
"And one of the fore wheels of the wagon has two spokes in it," continued

e man.
"All right, and we are to bring you

### Clubbing Offer.

soldier, Donald sprang forward and lifted her up, his eyes blazing with indignant wrath.

"It's brave work for men," he cried, with bitter contempt, "to hurt such a wee bit of a lassie! My bonnie, brave Mysie! Dinna greet, I'll take ye hame."

The child clung to him convulsively. "Clubbing Prices," which as will be seen any of the publisations named and the ACADIAN one year for the following "Clubbing Prices," which as will be seen any of the publications named and the ACADIAN one year for the following "Clubbing Prices," which as will be seen any of the publications named and the ACADIAN one year for the price of one. Cash must accompany all orders

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"Not just yet, my lad," said the officer with a smile. "I am going to know which way Robert Brock went first."

"Then ye maun gang to them as "Il tell ye, for I winna," was the brave reply.

"Take the child away from him," said the officer, premptorily.

"Nae, nae, Donald! dinna let them take me awa," screamed Mysie.

But what was the strength of the boy against that of the stalwart men! Roughly they unclasped the child's hand, and dragged her away.

"Is she your sister!" asked the officer of Donald.

"Ay, my ain sister, an' gin you lat her be, I dinna care what ye do till me."

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"Deed, nae; gin ye canna come yersel' ye manu gang hame," answered Donald from the opposite bank.

"Weel, gin I maun, I maun," and with a dash and a splash the little lassie crossed the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream, and stood by her brother's winner of the stream of t

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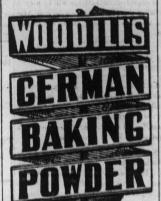
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