The Drunkard's Wife. BY MRS. S. A. DINKINS.

Mrs. Melton sat on a low chair, bea sparkling fire in her library, and Lily, her only child, her pride and treasure, was seated on a cushion at her feet. The beautiful head crowned with sunny curls rested on her mother's lap, and lovingly her hand clasped the one which toyed with her hair, for the words came seriously, tenderly, almost entreatingly from her mother's lips.

Oh! Lily! reflect on all I have said, and wait another day, ere you give this slough of misery, but instead drags her disgrace and shame. Alone she is a noble fellow of high social position, what is to become of your child?" well educated, upright, honorable; one to whom I could give my child with the fullest confidence in your future happiness. His affection for you is true and tested for years. Is it not

'Yes mamma, all true." "Henry Murray," continued Mrs. " is very wealthy, refined, and cultivated; but his habits are dissipated, and intemperance, the curse father? With him, I feel assured, you

"Oh! mother, you are unkind, prejudiced," cried Lily, the color rushing to her face, and her eyes moist with unshed tears. Henry is not, cannot be all you represent him. He has such a warm, affectionate heart, such winning manners, graceful, and handbe punished for the evil of a parent? He confesses he has been wild, but he promises to reform entirely. Oh! mother, was it not you who said last pent? Then who believes in the inpent? Then who believes in the in-heritance of intemperance? Were that true, what avail the efforts in the cause true, what avail the efforts in the cause so easily wrecked. At last the parting together, all would be well.

Alas, my dearest," said Mrs. Melton, favorite George is completely obscured by the brilliant fascinating address of

different, the feeling I have for Henry, or being, her days flew by in happiness. as different as light from darkness; nay,

In her letters to her mother she pourarmed soldiers rode up the long avenue mother, I think I did not know the ed out the treasures of her innocent that led to the house, of

I must give you up! Alas! my darling, this trial is greater than I can bear!"
And Mr. Relition went at the picture conjured up, while Lily's tears flowed fast at the grief that seemed to crush her mother's heart. But not for a moment did she hesitate or waver in her determination, for her infatuation for the graceful man whom she had met but a few weeks since, had so enthralled her senses as to blind her judgment.

Times a sadness like the wail of a sorrowing heart of a sorrowing heart prevaded the whole and prophetically she waited the result.

For a long time Henry had not broken faith; he had kept his promise, abjuring even "to touch, taste, or handle "the wine-cup, for he knew if again he gave way the worst would follow. But the novelty of married life wore off—once more he sought his companions in the bar senses as to blind her judgment.

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and condemnatory. "What gives me the right to make after day, night after night, as staggermy mother unhappy?" she murmured ing home he disgraced his manhood, to herself. "Is it not better to sacrifice and led on by a noisy crowd would enter my own happiness than pain and grieve his beautiful home unfit to meet his the heart that forever has beat but for faithful wife, patiently waiting his reme? Has not her whole life been one of entire devotion—self-forgetful, and only anxious to spare me every pang—from her sight. Next morning no one shielding me from every blast, 'lest the more penitent than he, but scenes like winds of heaven visit me too roughly?' these could not but leave their effects. I could not marry George now; for that | Lily was forced to acknowledge her inwould be wicked, when I love Henry; fluence availed nothing; what, indeed, but perhaps I may be happy in the could site do or say to stem the fierce future, even though I give up the dear- current leading on to destruction and est wish of my heart, and remain to misery cheer and gladden her remaining days." Still Henry loved his young wife, and Oh! speak louder, good angel, and let when away from those who helped to read in those that met her own? or did

her live in his beautiful home. She apace; ay, until curses were hurled upon oh! dearly have I paid for my mistake dreads too much those habits of dissi- her head, because of her avoidance, - the mistake of my life. Now that pation, which envious persons have while unprovoked jealousy, like any the glamour is gone, I know too late, it exaggerated. He loves me, and he other madness, accused her of allowing was a wild infatuation, and my fancy

work a reformation in habmperance by her love alone! passed: months followedpreparation for the wedding, as of bitter grief to the wretcht; then Henry Murray return-

g previous, was at the house of Lily's aunt, and her attendants fulfilled their promise, made when at

thick voice, and his beautiful conversa. No one must ever hear me cast shame

Watching him closely, a sharp pang she bore her luckless fate.

Was felt, and a rade, cold hand seemed Her letters were like open books to st. John.

to grasp her very heart-strings; for, at the clear eyes of her mother, and a movement in the group, he endeavor- through these Mrs. Melton noted the ed to approach her, and the fearful alterations. Deeply hidden as Lily truth was revealed to her that he had thought her sorrows, the calmness of broken his word! On the very day be- the surface never deceived her mother, fore his wedding he had yielded to the and in her replies the loving sympathy first temptation, and returned to his evil and tender counsel conveyed strength

her tear-stained pillow, crying, in agony: Oh, God, help me! This is the man

Mrs. Melton heard the agonizing sobs of her darling, and, wakeful as had also always noted for his courage, was been her night, turned her face to Lily.
and folding her in her loving embrace,
Lily blamed herself that she felt such softly whispered:

"On! it is too late!-it is! I could of thousands, a failing of his family.

Does he not inherit the vices of his would lead a life of wretchedness, and I dare not call down blessings on such a refuse me the comfort, the blessed con-band fell, never again to rise! A few solation of your presence?"

asleep just as the dawn appeared. while few doubted his attractions would

engrossing the minds of all good men hour drew near. Let us pass it over en? Do you count as nothing Mrs. Melton wept, less over her own the light to the eye, and a chastened, the influence of a loving wife to ward off temptation, when you, too, are ever her only child, while Lily shed her tears the light to the eye, and a conscious, the light to the eye, and a conscious that the light to the eye, and a conscious clasped in the arms of her husband, comforted by his tender sympathy and was her own once more, and cheerful-"I see you have decided without wait-loving words. Weeks lengthened into ness and peace again dwelt in their months, and the dreams of the young home. Sheltered from the ravages of ing over a levely home, a favorite with and wealth had made a second Paradise, this wealthy creole; and yet, Lily, I her husband's relatives, by whom she Lily heard tidings of the encounters,

mother, I think I did not know the meaning of the word until now."

"Then, my darling, I have no more to say; I had hoped, as the wife of George, I would have had my only child near me. I knew in that home I could ever be sure of a welcome, and George would never treat me other than he does now. But in Henry's house, the home of that proud aristocrat, I would never feel happy. Truly, now I know I must give you up! Alas! my darling, this trial is greater than I can bear!"

And Mark Melton wept at the picture

ed out the treasures of her innocent that led to the house, commanded by a magnificent-looking officer, on a superb gray horse, whose glossy coat was covered with foam, telling plainly of travel, fast and far. Terror seized upon the two females, for dreadful tales of raiders had been rife, and who could tell but that these might be some lawless band in search of plunder? Faster and faster they neared the large front windows, from whence the flag of the Union was distinctly seen, and "Surely," thought Mrs. Melton, "under this the full to the brim with joy and the tenderness. But after a year had passed a change was perceptible in these faithful that led to the house, commanded by a magnificent-looking officer, on a superb gray horse, whose glossy coat was covered with foam, telling plainly of travel, fast and far. Terror seized upon the two females, for dreadful tales of raiders had been rife, and who could tell but that these might be some lawless band in search of plunder? Faster and faster they neared the large front winders and the control of the two females, for dreadful tales of raiders had been rife, and who could tell but that these might be some lawless band in search of plunder? Faster and faster they neared the large front winders.

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her senses as to blind her judgment naunts of temptation—once more, alas! said: he tasted the hateful draught, and "N so subtle, his manner so irresistible, had yielding once, all power over himself rendered her incapable of reasoning or was at an end. From one unresisted temptation he began a downward course. against her inclinations. After she re-

Lily entreated, pleaded tenderly, day

her hearken to your voice! Why, even ruin him was still the devoted husband she mark the earnest love-lit expression amid your tenderest accents, do the and agreeable companion. His temper, pleading tones of Henry's voice make always quick, now heated by intoxicatthemselves heard? Why do his flashing liquors, at times became violent at she turned shyly away, saying: ing eyes and loving protestations come the tender creature who, used only to between the love for that devoted love and gentleness, soon shrank from and your noble love. I scorned the mother and her own wilful desires? him, disgusted with his drunken em- treasure of your affection, the crown of "Should I, indeed, be parted from my mother? No; Henry will rejoice to have language and actions. The evil grew on bauble. I have suffered deeply, and,

loves me so devotedly I have no fear of another to take his place in her heart. alone was captivated, while my whole his entire abandonment of these."

"Continual dripping wears away a soul rose up to honor the qualities Alas! the good angel hides her face stone," and Lily shuddered to think which I have found alone in you." with the wing of sadness and departs. she could bear these things and live. It was joy too great for expression. Alas! for the woman who builds her Worse and worse became her condition, and George could only draw the still happiness on sand! Woe unto until being accused of a crime from girlish form closer to his side; then seewith the knowledge of all which her pure soul revolted, she, for ing but kindness in her eyes he asked, eyes opened to the truth, the first time, answered him in terms of with the deep voice of passion: erself and her life into the angry scorn. As she gave vent to the "Lily, may I be more than friend,

love forsake her. She had reached that ness comes rejoicing; never, never, my "point beyond which endurance ceased | beloved, shall we part again." to be a virtue." For months had she | Escorted by George, now a brigadierpreparation for the wedding, as of bitter grief to the wretchisten Henry Murray returnished Lily, his aweet young le-maids' party, usually given le-maids' party, usually given by the heart of a diseased child, still existed, long after the wifely love had departed.

But. oh, that blow!—it transformed because of the second by George, now a brigadier-general, Mrs. Melton and Lily returned to his home on the Hudson, and soon after their union, Mrs. Melton realized the dream of her life in witnessing the unalloyed happiness of those she held so dear. But, oh, that blow !-it transformed her whole nature !--it crushed out the In Press-To be Published in January, 1881. last spark of affection, which pity had Gazetteer of British North America. rekindled; the ashes held no more

selled their promise, made when at school, to be with her on this occasion. Merry, and free from care, the young people enjoyed the evening immensely, and the fashionable drink, champagne, flowed freely, increasing the gayety of the party until frolic and mirth reached their highest pitch.

During the last dance Lily noticed a change in the appearance and manner, of Henry. His walk seemed unsteady, swaggering, his words were uttered in a thick voice, and his beautiful conversation. Merry and free from this case of all charge in the appearance and manner, of Henry. His walk seemed unsteady, swaggering, his words were uttered in a thick voice, and his beautiful conversation. Merry and free from the special free free free warmth, but chilled the heart on which they had been showered!

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to ber child, and assisted her in binding A night of pain for Lily' Sleepless, up the bleeding wounds. How often

restless, and miserable, she tossed on did she long to lay her aching head upon that mother's breast! How often did she long to ask that she might I have chosen! Is it a fatal punish breathe her life away upon that bosom; ment? After all my love, my trust in but no power could induce her to ask him, what if he will not be raised from her presence, or allow her to witness me down into it? Mother, dear mother, continued to bear her trials, when the terrible war of the States caused so "Darling, it is not too late yet. Let On the contrary, it was with a sense of little regret at bidding him farewell. me save you! Let me speak, and retract relief she saw him depart. She was free now, from disgrace, free from scenes of violence, from the constant not bear the comments of every one. dread of some unknown danger. Never made my choice, and must abide by it. to be crushed, her heart seared, her

But, oh! dearest mother, to think I very reason endangered; for on the hasty words, written by a brother in Bitterly wept the mother and daughter, and, exhausted at last, Lily fel- Accompanied, as these were, with a last but earnest prayer for forgiveness Pale and quiet, but very lovely, Lily the wrongs of the past see.ned erased looked when she was led by Henry to from her heart by Death's cold hand, the altar on the following morning. snd again she could weep for the lover some appearance. How could be be Penitent, and even subdued. Mrs. Melof her girlhood, the husband so kind ng you describe. I know that ton admitted Henry was himself again. in the first happy days of her married is true about his father, but should he His, eyes beaming with love rested life. Free at length, at liberty to do proudly on her child, and no one could as she preferred, yet unable, until fail to remark his devotion, his chivalrous courtesy and courtly manners, property was decided, to leave the South, she wrote for her -mother, and soon have won for him any bride he desired. they were reunited, after a separation night, in vindication of that man on trial, that there is a future left to so many requisites did he possess to every man who has the virtue to re-

wife were more than realized. Presid- war, in the country-house where taste this wealthy creoie; and yet, Elly, thought, at one time, you loved George."

"So I too thought, wother, but it must have been a mistake, for it is so looked upon by her husband as a supering the latter and looked upon by her husband as a supering the la

"May I ask shelter for myself and T C. HERSEY. D. POTTINGER, President I.S.S. Co. Chief Supt I. C. R. my men? We are travel-stained, weary, and famished." Ere he said anothe word, he gazed at the ladies in astonishment, while Lilv, coming quickly forand the demon of intemperance ruled ward, was put aside by her mother, who exclaimed:

"George, my boy, my dear George, is it, indeed you?" Lily sank into a chair, every pulse vibrating with suppressed emotion, burying her face in her hands. Ap proaching gently and taking them away, George said, in a low voice. "And have you not a word for me? Oh, Lily, you will not give welcome to

one who has loved you so long and No sound as yet came from Lily, and

again he spoke: " Not even the greeting of a friend ?" Blushingly, Lily raised her eyes to meet his. Was it a friend's affection she that made her heart throb with unfeign ed pleasure? Withdrawing her hands

"George, I am not worthy of you

one who "loves to look upon contempt she felt, he struck her to the more than brother, to you? Oh darling, when it is red," and who vain ground! when it is red," and who vain.

Ground!

Then, and not till then, did Lily's look up," as he drew her to his heart.

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