"We and the world," isic sweet and golden. h life's strings," the not often touch life's nelody, and instead of weet and golden," a es waving back to us, and sorrow. And hy found in the one should be the unfail-'s virtues brings out lot sympathy in our

ful wife remark that kind and considerhe was well, cheerful she became sick he rance whatever with ords of tenderness and ed, of course he felt n if he did not express now of it? And the this withheld tenderoverwhelms the one

is made up of little cessary we must bear er, can we not touch strings so feelingly l forth a response of h life some rain must er's burdens we bring and golden ?"

e Could.

ry, and may interest

nad been distributing nary collecting cards impress upon them ower to do something the heathen, and that cting for the Society. m they must not forand. A few months was missing from her usual thing; so the and found her little ver: her mind was suppermost, "someschool." She died she had been able to nissionary money to her quilt for her, a g for an orphanage, t there bearing her ol was the twentytion, little thinking to spend upon earth, drawing nigh unto

had done what she

enter into the joy of

ew and elegant boat t, has commenced tharines, at the low visitors one hour in most enjoyable and be taken—courteous nake the enjoyment ur readers to try it.

nan," Bishop Bloming a rustic congrehe fool hath said in And I tried to prove ch Nature affords us After the sermon, , and addressed me ll, young man, you d; I'm very happy

The following little anecdote of our dear Queen I have not seen mentioned in any of the books written about her. It is undoubtedly true, as being contained in the Memoir of Patterson, the

Martyr-Bishop. About fifty years ago there was great excitement at Eton, that famous 22 to 28 KING ST. W., TORONTO. school where so many sons of wealthy parents have been educated to become statesmen, warriors, and noblemen. The Eton boys on this day, long ago, are half wild with pleasure, and run about shouting and waving their caps, as is the ways with English lads when any great event fills their heart with delight. And a grand event is happening at Eton, the famous school is receiving a visit from a fair young blueeyed maiden, Victoria, the Queen of the realm! Rush along, boys, beside that low carriage in which is seated the youthful Lady whom you are to serve and obey! Shout, for this levely Lady is your own rightful Queen! A proud boy is he who shall win a smile from her lips! One excited young Etonian goes too fast in his eagerness to run beside the carriage; his foot slips, he is down! will not the poor fellow be crushed under the wheel! No! the Queen sees his danger; there is no time to stop the carriage, but the young sovereign bends over from her seat, and her quick, firm grasp is upon the boy; the Queen herself has caught him up, but the boy has no

and martyr! For the boy was Patterson, the son of a learned judge. As one of good family the youth might have passed his life in luxury and ease, staying with those who loved him in his dear native land. But Patterson, when a young man, had the love of Christ in his heart; he had promised to obey his Heavenly King, and he meant to keep that promise. Patterson felt that the Lord was calling him across the wide seas, to preach the Gospel to the heathen.

time to thank her. Little knows the

Royal Lady that her small white hand

has rescued a future missionary saint

Judge Patterson dearly loved his son. Would he consent to what might be a lifelong parting from one made to be the staff of his age? To him his son left the decision, for the young clergyman would not go without his parent's consent, his parent's blessing. It was a hard struggle for the poor father, the sacrifice of such a son seemed almost too painful to be made; the Judge could not decide at once. But faith in God, and obedience to His will, triumphed at last. Judge Patterson gave his full consent to his son's going as a missionary to savages in the Pacific. The father and sou parted to meet no more upon earth. One sank to rest in his peacful English home, the other was murdered by those whom he went to bless. We doubt not that Judge Patterson and his martyred son are now united in

To any whose heart may be stirred to follow in the same path, a thought may be suggested by the anecdote which I have related, which seems to form itself into a parable. We have all, in our very childhood, fallen into the dust of sin, and we have no power of ourselves to rise. If we are now attempting to run the race set before us, if we are now endeavouring to obey our divine Master, it is because He

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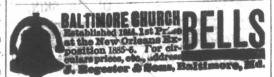
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