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No king who reigns o'er wide domains Such robes of white may wear. But fairer far than roses are In garden-plot or glade, Than lily pale that scents the gale Is she, the Mother-Maid.

Bright is the noontide ray When song-birds sing and flowers

And sportive young lambs play, The morning skies, the sunset dyes Of molten gold are bright, The diamond shines in lonely mines With shafts of trembling light. But brighter far than diamo

Or any earthly gem, Than light on sea, or hill or lea, Is Mary's diadem.

When portiz winds blow, pure snow
That robes the land anew; Pure is the fount from rocky mount,

And pure the drops of dew; And pure are they who sing for aye Sweet hymns of praise and love Before the throne—the great white Of God in heaven above.

But purer far than angels are Is she, God's Mother meek; The spotless Maid whose potent aid No sinners vainly seek. -Ave Maria.

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(From the Catholic Review.) my child, in my cloak the purse thistles, with wide-spreading leaves which the generous governor of blue flowers, and another weed CHAPTER I-(Continued.) The health of the missionary had Tobolsk gave to me when he recom- whose yellow flowers bloom only on for several days visibly declined. mended you to my care. Preserve the grave. It was with difficulty that be could the secret of his aid in your behalf. walk, even with the assistance of His life depends upon your circum of the missionary was very numer Elizabeth and supported by his staff. spection. The money this purse of the missionary was very numerous. It consisted of people of varihe was often obliged to rest, and contains will defray your expenses when a conveyance could be obtain- to St. Petersburg. When you ared in a kibitki the violent shocks be rive there go to the patriareh and received from the roughness of the mention Father Paul to him. Perroad exhausted his little remains of haps the name may not have escaped by Catherine the Second. They acstrength, though the firm composure his memory; he will procure an of his soul continued unmoved. On asylum for you in some convent, and blending their voices with those of arrival at Sarapel (a village on the will, I doubt not, present your petibanks of the Thama) he found him- tion to the Emperor, who cannot lowed slowly and in silence, her banks of the Thama) he found himself so weak that it was impossible
for him to think of proceeding on
his journey. He obtained shelter
in a miserable iun, adjoining the
in a miserable iun, adjoining the in a miserable inn, adjoining the play has no precedent. The admir-house of the superintendent of the ing world will bestow the applance district. The only room he could it merite, and your wirtue will be get was a garret, the floor of which rewarded upon earth before it reshook under every step. The win- osives the glorious recompense ated, according to the rites of the dows were unglazed, and the furni-ture of this wretched apartment consisted of a wooden table and a bed-stead on which were strewed a few already stood upon his brow. Elizatrusses of straw, upon which the missionary reposed his weary limbs.

The wind, which entered through long interval of silence the missionary reposed against the bed, wept unconstrained. After a long interval of silence the missionary reposed against the bed, wept unconstrained. After a long interval of silence the missionary reposed against the bed, wept unconstrained. After a long interval of silence the missionary reposed against the bed, wept unconstrained. After a long interval of silence the missionary reposed against the bed, wept unconstrained. After a long interval of silence the missionary reposed against the bed, wept unconstrained. After a long interval of silence the missionary reposed against the bed, wept unconstrained.

took no interest in the state of the the renunciation of such a treasure is fame attached to modest merit sufferer, she was obliged to depend proved that the missionary was cersolely upon her own efforts for protain the moment of his dissolution and so little of it do men bestow except on those who dazzle ouring him relief. After fastening was at hand, "Fear nething," adsome pieces of the old tapestry which lined the sides of the apartment sion; "the good Pastor, who abanseroes the windows, she went out dons not one of His flock, will watch worldly glory! fruitless honours into the fields in search of certain over and protect you! and, if he de Heaven would not permit you to wild herbs, of which she made a prive you of your present support, be thus the reward of human grand salutary beverage for the suffering He will not fail to bestow more than eur only, had it not reserved its He takes from you. He who feeds own celestial glory for the recom-As night approached the symp- the sparrows, and knows the num- pense of virtue. toms of his malady grew every in- ber of sands on the sea-shore, will

stant more alarming, and the unfor- not forget Elizabeth." tunate Elizabeth could no longer restrain her tears. She withdrew to a distance that her sobs might not disturb his dying momente, but the good father heard them and grieved for an affliction he knew not how to remove, for he felt well assared that

"Father, O Father!" she exclaim-wept in solitude, and offered her supplications to the Almighty, which greatly relieved her bursting heart. In affliction like hersameditation between Heaven and the grave is sallog of the sallog

Coughs and colds need not he should rise no more and that the shall be on high, when I will pray period of his mortal career was fast for you and for your parents." He approaching. To the pious philan- could not finish, but tell back upon cured, and that quickly. thropist, who had dedicated a long his bed and, raising his eyes to Many mixtures are tem- life to the service of his God and his Heaven, exerted his last efforts to fellow-creatures, death can present recommend to its protection the des no terrors, though he could not help titute girl, for whom he still seemed regretting the prospect of being to supplicate when life had fled. So with Hypophosphites is a called away while there remained deeply was the force of benevolence so much for him to do. "O Most implanted in his soul, so habitually, High!" he inwardly exclaimed, "I during the course of his long life, presume not to murmur at Thy de- had he neglected his own intereste journey my death would have been to appear before the throne of his Sick Headache, Boils, Pimples, Tumors Sovereign Judge to receive the irre-When it grew dark Elizaheth vocable doom, he thought not of

seated all night at the foot of the The ories of Elizabeth induced bed to attend her patient. A little several persons to enter the apartbefore daybreak the approached to ment, when she pointed to her progive him some drink. The mission-tector extended lifeless on the straw.

Ary, feeling that the moment of his The rumor of the event immediately dissolution was near at hand, lifted gathered a crowd around the corpse himself up a little in the bed, and Some who were attracted by its idle taking the cup she presented to him, curiosity regarded the youthful raised it towards heaven, saying: mourner with astonishment, as she O my Gcd! I recommend her to stood weeping near the deceased. Thy care, who has promised that a Others felt pity for her distress; but cup of water bestowed in Thy name the owners of the house, anxious to its extent, the horror we have conshall not go unrewarded." These receive payment for the miserable words carried with them the convic- accommodation they had afforded, tion of that misfortune which Eliza- discovered with delight the conbeth till this moment had affected to tents of the missionary's cloak, which disbelieve. She discovered that the in her grief Elizabeth had not missionary felt his end approaching, thought of securing. They took pine. She thanked God for the and that she should soon be left des possession of the purse, and told her The stars shine bright at dead of night, titute and unprotected. Her courthat they would restore to her what of half her journey had been lessened age failed. She fell upon her knees was left when they had paid them. and did not feel that she was not by the side of the bed, while her selves and discharged the expenses entilled to complain because it was eyes became dim, her respiration of the funeral.

difficult, and a cold dew stood upon Soon afterwards those employed them. Bereft of her guide, of every her forehead. "My God! look in funerals arrived. They threw a human succor, her courage still susdown with pity on her! look down pall over the deceased; and the un- tained, and the undaunted heroism with pity on her, O my God?" said fortunate Elizabeth, obliged to let of her soul was proof against desthe missionary, while be regarded go the cold hand of her lifeless protec-her with the tenderest commisera-tor, which she had not relinquished, Mother," she exclaimed, "fear not, tion; but as he perceived that the gave a scream of anguish as she took your child will not sink under the violence of her anguish seemed to a last view of his venerable face. increase, he said: "My child, in She knelt in a corner of the chamber, the name of God compose yourself, and there, bathed in tears, covering and listen to me," The trembling her face with a bandkerchief, as if Elizabeth stifled her sobs, and, wip- to shut out from her sight that deing away the tears that impeded her solate world in which she was now sight, raised her eyes to the vener- to wander alone, exclaimed in a voice able guide in token of attention. He full of stifled agony: "O thou supported himself in the bed, and blessed spirit, who now art reaping exerting all his remaining strength, the reward of thy virtue in realms of addressed her thus: "My child, in happiness, abandon not the destitute traveling at your age, alone, unpro- being who still looks to thee for suc- thou then lost to us, before my tected, and during the severe season cor! O my father! O my mother! that approaches, you will have to Where are you at this moment, that gratitude and invoke blessings on endure great hardships. But there your child is bereft of all human the kind protecter of their child."

are dangers still more alarming Those present now began to chant will meet with many who, presum- the funeral hymne, and placed the to quit this melancholy spot, desir-The pains of rheumatism should be reing upon your unprotected situation body on the bier. When the time ous to leave some memorial behind and on your distress, will seek to for its removal arrived, Elizabeth, turn you from the paths of virtue; though weak, agitated and tremb- ed these words upon the cross but you will neither put faith in ling, determined to attend to their which was over the grave: The their promises nor be dazzled by the last asylum the remains of him who, splendor that may surround them. when The fear of God and the love of your fare. when expiring, prayed for her wel-

parents will protect you. To what-On the banks of the Thama and ever extremity you may be reduced at the foot of an eminence, is a never lose sight of these sacred place used as a burial ground for claims; never forget that a single the inhabitants of Sarapol. The false step will precipitate to the spot is at a little distance from the grave those to whom you owe your town, and is enclosed by a low hedge. In the centre is a small "O Father!" interrupted she, wooden building, which serves for an oratory, and around which heaps "I do not fear," said he; "your of earth, surmounted by a cross, piety and your noble resolution have mark the different receptacles of the merited implicit confidence, and I dead. Here and there a few am well convinced that you will straggling firs extend their gloomy not sink under the trials to which shade, and from beneath the sepul-Heaven ordains you. You will find, chral stones grow large clusters of ed she, "my guide and friend, your

> The train that followed the coffin ous nations, Persians, Turkomans. escape from the Kirguis, and had been received into colleges founded

When the coffin was let down into the grave, the priest who offici-Greek Church, put a small piece of world. He then threw on the body The wind, which entered through the broken casements, must have banished sleep from him had the pain he endured allowed him to enjoy any repose. The most desponding reflections now presented themselves to the terrified imagination of Elizabeth. She inquired for a physician, but in vain; and as she perceived that the people of the house took no interest in the state of the

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Elizabeth wept, she did not re

blessings with which the hardships the will of Heaven to withdraw trials that await her." Thus did she address her parents in the language of encouragement, as if they could see her destitute situation; and when secret terror, in spite of self s ole in upon her soul, she would again invoke their names, and, in repeating them, her fears were dispelled. "O holy and happy spirit," said she, bending her head to the newly removed earth, "art beloved parents could express their

When night began to obscure the horizon and Elizabeth was obliged just perisheth, and no man layeth it to heart. Then, bidding a final adieu to the remains of her friend, she left the burying ground, and returned sorrowfully to the inn at Sarapol, in which she so dismally spent the

preceeding night. Next morning, when she was ready to start on her journey, the host gave her three roubles, assuring her that it was all that remained in the missionary's purse. Elizabeth received them with emotions of gratitude and veneration, as if these riches, which she owed to her protector, had been sent from Heaven, of which he was now an inhabitant. "Yes," exclaim. charity survives you; and though you are taken from me that supports me

During her solitary route her tears frequently flowed. Every object reminded her of the friend she had lost. best. If a peasant, or an inquisitive traveller regarded her with impertinent curiosity, or interrogated her in accents protector who had insured respect. If, oppressed by weariness, she was obliged to sit down to rest, she dare not stop the empty sledge that passed, fearing a refusal, accompanied perhaps by insult. Besides, as she possessed but three roubles, she preserved them to delay the period when she must have recourse to charity. Thus was she debarred from various little indulgences which the missionary had often procured for her. She always selegted the meanest habitation for shelter, contenting herself with the most wretched accommodation and coarsest food.

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