The Bravest Battle.

Twas fought by the mothers of men Nay, not with cannon, or battle shot, With sword, or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word, or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently, bore her part—
Lo! there is that battle-field!

No marshalling troops, no bivouac song: No banner to gleam and wave? But, oh! these battles, they last so long— From babyhood to the grave!

Joaquia Miller.

He remembers, now, the time when he of gold, suver and oronze due out of had tried to comfort a dear friend who the palace of the Trojan King were exhalf et the loss of a little one—how he had wondered that he should so grieve thousand years the buried ruins of that at the call of Him who said "Suffer little city had laid covered with sand, and by winding pathway, from their present.

Advice to Mothers.—Are you dis-down my name," and when life was far babe has a strange fascination for him. Spent he succeeded in hacking his way There is something almost pathetic in into the Temple of Fame.

hood, but now, his hopes, his prayers, his tears, are to end at—baby's grave!

to him. He is going home, and—baby is the gates of hell.

The train stops at last. Half dazed he asked the thoughtful Wesley. leaves it, and gropes his way along the dark streets. The sound of his footsteps is echoed mockingly, and he finds himself listening, half frightened, at its ghostli-

A light burns in his window, and as he His wife meets him with a long drawn, tearless sob, he knows all.

Ah, baby-why couldn't you wait !

Very gently she strokes the bowed head and very saftly she whispers: And here over the dead form, the eyes,

blue as the wild violet, curtained forever, the baby hands folded, the wee, tired feet resting, they stand reconciled, while over all, like incense, float the odors of heliotropes and white roses.

Sweet Sixteen.

Be glad that you are a little girl yet. Keep your childhood as long as you can. These days are the happiest you ever can know in all your life.

You may believe that to be grown up,

and to have the pleasure of society, will be better; but you never made a grater "who are they inside?" mistake in your life. With womanhood "Christians!" was comes duties, cares, anxieties of which wer. you have no knowledge. To marry means generally to leave home and begin a new life that may be full of trials in her wedding finery.

In these last school days, with no great-

er anxiety than your music lessons, and la er anxiety than your music lessons, and encompassed by the affection of your parents, warm and snug in the home nest with no more knowledge of the outside world than a newly hatched Spring bird has of Winter, how many a stylish woman envices you, even as you envy be govern the property of the publications named and "Clubbing Prices," which as will be seen is in some cases giving two papers for the price of one. Cash must accompany all orders, envies you, even as you envy her gorge-ous robes and her train of admirers. Be

content. Time will pass all too quickly. You will have many years in which to wish yourself a little girl again. Linger on the threshold where "womanhood and childhood meet" as long as you may.

Don't rush into matrimony, my dear young ladies. Enjoy your youth while you can. If you are but 16; don't allow any such idea to get into your head or at least four years. Don't even run the risk of it by permitting any young mau to get so far as the proposing point. Fight him off and make him wait or go away to somebody who is ready. Don't live under the impression that you must accept the first lovesick youth who proposes. Be patient, deliberate and sagaciposes. Be patient, deliberate and sagacious. There is a world of happiness for you between 16 and 20. The world would be a dreary old waste if it were not for the sweet faces of young girls, with their piquant sayings and melting smiles. Your father has bought a piano, There are crowns for earner to the sweet faces of young girls, with their piquant sayings and melting smiles. Your father has bought a piano, There are crowns for earner to the street corner, from the idler's promenade, from the place where loafers gather. There is a prize offered you; why not seek it?

Each Province to have a Map.

Perseverance.

A Dead Hope.

Every step of his study and money-making was taken with the aim of fulfilling the idea of his boyhood. In due time he started eastward with a company of laborers, and for long, long years pursued the father to his only child. A cold hand seems clutching at his heart, the heavy throbs of which are almost stiffing.

He remembers, now, the time when he had tried to comfort a dear friend who the palace of the Trojan King were exhibited to comfort a dear friend who the palace of the Trojan King were exhibited with the aim of fulfilling great nen of to-day and look up their pedigree, and you will find that nine out of every ten were rearred under humble circumstances. They come from the ranks of the poor, and this very fact was the great leverage that brought out and developed their superior qualities. Let no young man feel discouraged because the is poor. If you would track the

at the call of Him who said "Suffer little children."

Yes, these little lights had before, wavered, flickered and gone out in darkness, but now his own house is to be left in shadow! No little hands to scatter play things; no little feet to patter in echoing, desolate rooms!

Gazing out into the night, he catches a gleam of high from a farm house, and he wonders, vaguely, if there, too, a baby is dying.

Lys, these little lights had before, wavered with sand, and by winding pathway, from their present to sail the property of the world. Think of it. A poor lad, play the world. Think of it. A poor lad, play the world would never have heard of them.

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There is something almost pathetic in the action of the something and design over it like a Now if we can find truth and God, if pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at guardian angel, she passes her hand loving ly over the smooth brow. They are go-and eternal life," is it not worth while' home, he thinks, somewhere a husband for the sake of these imperishable poss-

John Wesley was once troubled in re-

hoarse cry of the brakesman, the bustle to future happiness or punishment. A and lights of the stations, are meaningless are meaningless are meaningless. Heam, one night, transported him to

"Are there any Roman Catholics here?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Any Episcopalians ?"

"Any Presbyterians?"

"Yes," again was the answer. "Any Baptists?"

She leads him into a dim room where and a white couch, lie the ashes of a dead clincher, asked the pious Wesley. "Any Methodists?" by the way of a

of heaven. Improving his opportunity, the entire system.
he again inquired:

I had a valuable:

"Any Episcopalians?"

"Any Presbyterians?" "Any Congregationalists?"

"No. "Any Baptists?" "Any Methodists?"

"Well, then," he asked, lost in wonder "Christians!" was the jubilant and

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He, too, is going home—home, where a wife sits pale with watching, and a babe lies dying! The little one that had clung to his knees, lisped his name in childish prattle, and bound himself to his very heart strings.

He had thought so much of the time when she should be a compartion to himsand he should guide her along the way which leads upward to glorious womanhood, but now, his hopes, his prayers, his tears, are to end at—baby's grave!

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