The Land o' the Leal. BY LADY NAIRN.

The Samily

I'm wearin' awa', Jean, Like snaw wreaths in thaw, Jean p I'm wearin' awa' To the land o' the leal. There's nas sorrow there, Jean ; There's neither cauld nor care, Jean-

The day's aye fair 'In the land o' the leal.

Our bonnie Bairn's there, Jean ; She was baith gude and fair, Jear ; And oh I we grudged her sair To the land o' the leal.

But sorrow's sel' wears past, Jean, And joy's a comin' fast ; Jean-The joy that's aye to last In the land o' the leal.

Sae dear's that joy was bought, Jean, Sae free the battle fought, Jean, That sinfu' man e'er brought To the land o' the leal.

Oh dry your glistening e'e, Jean, My soul langs to be free, Jean ; And angels beckon me To the land o' the leal.

Oh haud ye leal and true, Jean ! Your day it's wearin' thro', Jean, And I'll welcome you To the land o' the leal. Now fare ye well, my ain Jean, This world's cares are vain, Jean We'll meet and we'll be fain In the land o' the leal,

A Theft for Life.

[From Hours at Home] (Concluded.)

eyes-only be as quick as you cao.' Day by day, at evening time, came the bas ket of supplies, and as at the first, Grace brought the basket and her uncle waited out-

Fred seemed to have made an arrangeme within the land where dreams have substance, to consult Grace on some important subject, but not thus seemed his waking intent.

to see the progress of the Governor's boots, the He went boldly out into the great city i search of the mysterious person whose word carrying home of which would give him the alone could free his father. He walked up and chance, he thought, to tell of his father in prison. Night came down, and there appeared no down frequented streets, with a vague idea that beginning, still Fred went home, holding fast the Governor must manifest himself in some in his hand Grace's cross, and in the other a wise to all eyes that looked upon him. dime for his day of labour. Fred had made his daily excursions for near-

'O Fred, where have you been ? I've been ly a week without arriving at any satisfactory termination. At last, the child thought that so anxious for you,' said the mother, as her boy's perhaps the Governor looked just like other precious face appeared in the room. men, and the boy ventured in a gallery of Fred answer d with a kiss and his dime. He told the story how he had gained work to do,

faces. ' Please to tell me if the Governor's picture is but never a word of the Governor or the boots to be carried home to him. here,' he said to a person standing near.

Gracie received her amber cross in safety the With a smile at the question, the questioner was answered, and the face pointed out to him. same n'ght. Silently and long Fred stood before the por- Two nights later, it was almost dark, when a

trait. He looked until he had learned the fea- timid little boy stole into the famous market tures, one by one. I shall know him now as where his father had stolen food. He walked soon as I see him,' thought the boy, and with up and down, peering wistfully at the serving great content the youthful lover of art walked men, until he found the man he sought, and forth, going into the highway with the most then he touched his apron, afraid to speak.

' That won't let him out.'

ed the services of Jenty and Fred to estimate up the stairs a wan, aweet face " d tears up A flight chain round Grann's neck give way, it. The boy had determined to keep his secret weil, firmly to the ead of success ; but the tears weil, firmly to the earl of success; out the mother SABBAT (SCHO)L L'BRABES, namely Oh, I am sorry, and Jenny, and Fred be- were stronger than he, and before his mother SABBAT (SCHO)L L'BRABES, namely 100 vols. B. P. Society, 2 kinds 31

gan the search for the lost something. He found had time to say one word, Fred exclaimed. it soon. It was a cross of amber barred with 'Mother, I have been waiting to see the Go- In ant School Libraries, 12 wols gold. It flashed an instant in the light, then vernor all this time, and he says if I have told Uacle John's Lib 6. Wy Pretty Little Lib 10 Aunt Gracie's Lib 10 home to keep his birthday with us, and you know I told him true, don't you, mother ?' What light was that which came from the Frid followed Grace down the stairs that I told him true, don't you, mother ?'

and something felt to the floor.

don't want to hurt it.'

pretty cross to the man.

Stage Company received the coppers.

"What will you do with it ?' Fred.

night. He could not let her go without one question. They were come to the lowest step ere he heart's inner realm, and lit up the wan, sweet Home Library gained courage ; then he asked, face, suffused still with tears, as Fred crept up Child's Cabinet Lib very closely and hid his face ? It was the same The Dove Series . Grace, is that pretty thing of yours that I that looked in at the pounds of flesh from the that looked in at the pounds of flesh from the reduced prices strong man's eyes. God himself lit it, apgels Also a very great variety of S. S. Song Books picked up to-night worth five dollars ?' 'I think so, Fred. Why do you ask ?" watch it, the last great burning shall not out-Because, Grace, I want it a little while. I quench its light ; the name thereof is-whisper and Retail. I'll bring it hack to you in a week certain.

it softly human lips-it is Love. The Creator baptized Adam and Eve into it with Eden dews. Two days thereafter came the father's birth-"I don't wish to tell,' answered poor Fred. Grace's uncle must have heard every word, day.' It was Fred's hand that turned the prison for a voice outside ssid, ' Give it to him, Grace. lock, it was Fred who gave the words, ' Come, father, come home ! the Governor says you

will trust the boy.' Grace took out the amber cross, and putting may ;' and the face that looked in at the open it into Fred's hand, she closed his fingers care- door, whose could it be? It was strangely like that which bent to hear the words that came fully over it that he might not lose it in the upward way, and whispered, ' Uncle gave this to from a sleeping child two nights before. It was the evening of the birthday. The bas-

me for bringing the basket every night.' A moment more and Grace was gone, and ket had been duly borne up the stairs the night Fred went to dream of all the good it would before-Grace knew not that the thief had burst his prison bars. Upon the door there came a

On the morning of the morrow, the same knock. Grace's fair face peeped in. ' May I bring wistful face looked in at the place of the bocts my uncle with me ?' she asked. and shoes.

All eyes were fastened on ' uncle ' as he en Two ladies were there, who asked to have tered. their purchases sent home immediately.

Fred started with a sudden pull at his mother's Fred was just in time. dress, and whistered, 'Why, 'Uncle' is the ' Here, my boy,' said the man who yesterday man I carry home work for.' asked security." carry these parcels for me right

" It is my life-long enemy who has been giv ing food to my perishing darlings,' mentally 'Yes, sir,' sir,' said Fred, and he offered the breathed the late thief and prisoner.

The wan, sweet face of the wife and mother 'Keep your treasure, boy ; I will trust your grew strangely sorrowful as she thought, ' It is one whom I could not make happy long years,

And for the first time in many days Fred's palm closed over pennies to pay for a ride. Here ago." 'Uncle' and Grace were gone-all anxiety came a strong temptation to walk and save them.

was laid to rest forever when Fred whispered to but honesty triumphed, and the Consolidated Jenny, ' It's a glad birthday.' The boy had given the burden of the song All the day Fred went out and in, and every whose note shall never die away. chance he could get he watched the work-room

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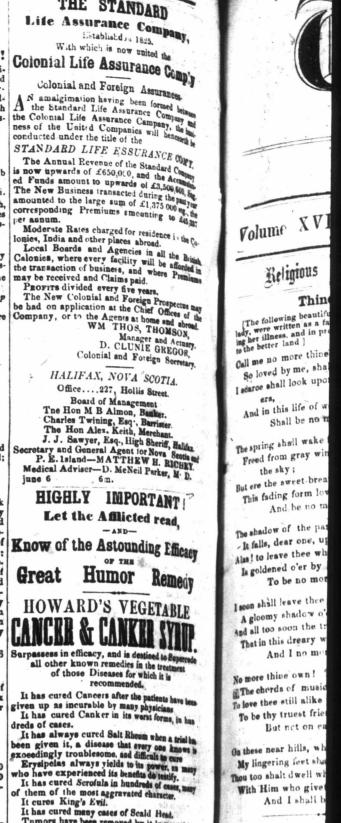
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entire faith in the work of the artist, positively ' Ive nothing for you, you little beggar.' sai certain that the portrait was so true to nature the man, and he gave a scornful glance at the that he would recognize the ruler of the State at boy. 'I am not a beggar, and I want nothing of the first glance.

It was early morning, just one week before his yours; I came to pay you some money,' said father's birthday, (always kept as a family festi- Fred, and he went on rapidly saying, ' My faval) that Fred hastened up a street, just then ther took a piece of meat from you, because we filling with the morning current that moves so were all starving, and you sent him to prison hurriedly down to the great business rapids be- for it, and I want to pay you.'

low.

The boy took his station on the pavement just 'l know,' said Fred ; ' how much was it.' The man mentioned the sum, and Fred put it opposite the entrance-porch of a great house of into his hand. marble-the little fragment of humanity leaned "I suppose you stole this,' was the answer he itself against a lamp post and waited.

Two hours he had remained a fixture there. received. and was losing faith and patience when there Fred's eyes fisshed and burned as he drew came out from a late breakfast a gentleman whose face Fred thought the artist had painted and said,

from.

heart and he ran after the rolling stage. For a few blocks the stage gained rapidly, Into the great hotel with front of gleaming marthen as one after another of the passengers got ble he tremblingly walked, and followed his

down to take their station on the surging shore guide through long passages to the number of business, Fred easily kept in sight. There was but one man in it at last, and he

was the Governor, and soon he also got down, and Fred in the crowd lost sight of him, but ing a room empty of all Fred longed to see. not despairing the earnest boy went looking in at every show window, until he saw the gentleman.

The man of state gave his foot to be measur ed for a pair of boots. He glanced upward by accident at the rosy face of Fred peeping in, through the city for ; he would wait a little warm and panting after his long run; but Fred, longer. to him, was but one of the thousand little boys, His feet were tired-there was no chair with-

and in an instant he was forgotten. Fred listened intently as the order of the Governor was given, and as the shopkeeper open- asleep, his head pillowed on the boots. ed the door to give egress to his customer, he heard the words, ' Send them to me at my ho-

tel on Tuesday next. The shopkeeper turned a different face to the was a pleasant face, just then, rosy with the timid little boy who entered, next after the Go- light that the sun of dreams sheds upon the val-

vernor, his door. ' Please, sir,' said Fred, was that gentleman the Governor who just went out ?'

'That was the man, little boy ; but what have low rippling sounds. you to do with him ?' asked he of the boots and shoes.

man waited.

* You're too small, I think, and besides I must have security.'

" What is it ?' in innocent unconsciousness asked Fred.

"Why, how do I know that you wouldn't run

"I never had so much in all my life,' gasped Fred, and he turned away in despair, and from the great thoroughfare turned down toward one of the western piers, and gathered up a load of chinnes there is a load of of the western piers, and gathered up a load of chippen bits. From the pine forests of Maine, and from the tropical lands they had come, sea-borne, to this little boy, and he carried them The Governor of State made an and an another.

The Governor of State made an appointment a tumble."

with the son of a thief for the morrow, and from At this point the old man put up both hands Fred went about mournfully all the day, and out of the great hotel with its gleaming front of in a most imploring manner, and exclaimed, in a most implori handle on something at the door and it requir-

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Touch not the tempting cup, my boy, In righteousness be brave ; Take not the first, a single step-Towards the drunkard's grave. The widows' tears, the orphans' sigh Shall tell to you the reason why. -Morning Star

Temperance Anecdote.

A small temperance society had been started in a community very much under the control of a rich distiller, commonly called " Bill Myers." This man had several sons who had become

Fred's eyes fisshed and burned as he drew his little person up to its greatest magnitude, education at home. The whole family was ar-* You are a bad man, and God will tell you so rayed against the movement, and threatened The gentleman signaled a stage, and ere Fred had time to consider his loss, the Governor had out seeing the crimson tide that he had raised.

entered it and was gone. Poor little Fred had not three cents where-with to take a ride with the ruler of the State; but he had two feet and a very earnest little beart and he ran after the ruling the ruler of the state; but he had two feet and a very earnest little beart and he ran after the ruler of the state; but he had two feet and a very earnest little completed, Fred went forth to carry them home. prevent noise.

Mr. Hunt mounted his platform, and by few sharp anecdotes and witty sayings soon silenced all noise except the sturdy "Bill Myers," marked on his package. "Put them in-they are safe enough,' said the old Dutchman crying out, " Mishter Hunt, money makes the mare go." To every shot the man, and he opened wide the door, show-

which seemed ready to demolish him the old fellow presented the one shield, "Mishter Hunt, · I'll wait till he comes,' cried Fred, and leavmoney makes the mare go." ing him standing there, the guide went down. At last Mr. Hunt stopped and addressed the

Fred waited on until the city bells gave stroke imperturbaole German : " Look here, Bill for nine ; but he would not give up now ; he would not give up all he had gone to and fro do you ?" Myers, you say that money makes the mare go,

"Yes, dat ish just "what I say. Mishter Hunt." "Well, Bill Myers, you own and work a dis-

in the hall, and Fred sat down on the carpet tillery, don't you ?" inquired Mr. Hunt. close to the Governor's door, and waiting, fell " Dat is none of your business, Mr. Hunt.

But, den, I ish not ashamed of it. I has got a It was late when the Governor came in, later It was late when the Governor came in, later still when he sought his room. As be drew near "And you say, ' Money makes the mare go."

the door Fred's little face was upturned. It Do you mean that I have come here to get the money of these people ?"

light that the sun of dreams sheus apon the var leys of sleep; and something—it may have been the sound of the Governor's footsteps—had set "Yes, Mishter Hunt, dat isn just what is mean." "Very well; you work a distillery to make

bis lips sjar. Out from the truthful lips came money, and I lecture on temperance to make money, and as you say, ' Money makes the mare Was it the memory of a little child at home go,' Bill Myers, bring out your mare, and I'll that made the Governor stand and listen ?

We were starving, oh ! so dreadful, dreadful ides of business suddenly came into the child's mental world. Might he take home the Gover-nor's boots when they were done ? We were starving, on 1 so dreadful, dreadful hungry; and mamma was sick with having no food for two days; and when he brought it home we were so glad, Jenny and I; won't you fornor's boots when they were done ? 'Do you want a boy to carry home your work ?' Fred ventured to ask as still the shop-the Government heard them not. 'Do you want a boy to carry home your mortal ears are not attuned to the sounds, and the Government heard them not. 'Do you want a boy to carry home your mortal ears are not attuned to the sounds, and the Government heard them not. 'Do you want a boy to carry home your mortal ears are not attuned to the sounds, and 'Do you want a boy to carry home your mortal ears are not attuned to the sounds, and 'Do you want a boy to carry home your mortal ears are not attuned to the sounds, and ber of the drunkards present, and among them

the Governor heard them not. He laid his band on the sleeper's head, and the sons of Myers himself. Fred awoke. It was a moment ere he could comprehend where he was; but a look down the by that tree ?" inquired Mr. Hunt, pointing to long hall, and at the face bending over him, a young man so drunk that he could not stand

convinced the boy that the Governor had come alone. The old man started as if stung by an adder.

" Bill Myser, who is that staggering about as

if his legs were as weak as potato vines after

"Well, I suppose dat ish my son too," replied the old man with a crest-fallen look.

" He has been riding your mare, too, and got

When Fred's bounding steps beat their music ment Mr. Hunt had all the ground to himself

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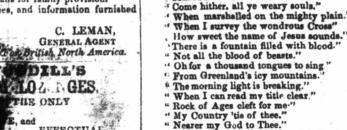
Why, how do I know that you wouldn't run off with my customer's boots and shoes, and never come back again ?'
I're brought your boots, sir,' Fred faltered home.
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