The Missionary's Farewell to Rome.

(By Arthur Cosslett Smith in Scribner's Magraine.)

O Mother, suckled by the wolf-O Mother, drenched with martyr' blood---

O Mother of the seven hills-O Mother of the cowl and hood-I gene across the evening's glow Where Father Tiber's yellow flow Bends by the castle of Saint Angelo Boyond the castle's roof I see The wall of Urban, with its port Guarding the bastion of the fort. Straining my eyes as best I can, I see the sacred Vatican, Where sits the patient, white-hair

The air is tinetured with the scent Of incense, that the breezes bring From countless shrines where con sers swing.

Good-night, sweet Mother. Help me God. I humbly pray, to kies the rod And walk the path thy saints have

Good-night, sweet Mother.

To-morrow, at the break of day, I take my solitary way To that sad isle where trade blow-

That i-le from which no man may

That lale of lopers, white as snow. O Mother, will you help me then To practice what I dare to preach And, shuddering, wash the feet

Who dread the soft sands of th bonob?

O Christ, bide not from me Be Thou my comrade - give m

To fight the fight and run the race

And when the blessed end shall And I am quitted of my task, Is it too much, O Christ, to ask

Where, in the shadow of her dome.

My dust may be the dust of Rome?

Wakens the sleepers for the gree Some saint, some Cmear, mingles with my dust,

May whisper, " Friend, we tried, and God is just."

Young Mr. Bretherton.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER

(From the Ave Marie.) IV .- WHO WAS THAT LITTLE GIBL

"Those surflowers over there remind me of an afternoon long ago when I came to play here. I plucked one of your aunflowers, and the little stel who need to be here total me you wen'd be very angry. She was quite aunoyed berself, and I had to give her balf the cools before

passa sould be restored." He laughed as he recalled the is oldent. Then he pushed his straw hat heek upon his head, and, looking up at his old friend, saled ab-

cuptly :

" Miss Tabiths, who was that little girl?"

Miss Tabitha storted, as in the ol days she had started when the boy Tim Bretherton had touched her and deal with a switch. She answered presently, with a deliberate gravity quite nelike her usual manner, and as if the subject were distasteful to "I wonder that you have so loop.

a memory for children with whom you played. But that little girl wa my nicor, Loonors Chandler

Leonora - yes, that was the name," replied Mr. Bretherton, blface lighting up. What a pretty mame it is, and how unusual !"

"Yes, it is rather ancommon," And then there was a silence, the old laty busying herself with the threads of ber tatting, but she was likewise busy with other threadwhich had been woven late ber life's history. She remembered anothe

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flufferent drand to move, The law estantics the gets, which let us the state of the gets which let us the state of the gets which let us the state of the gets of th a Book's Sursaparilla Removes the cause of rhoumation—a

11 51 Brotherton, who had come to the out-12 25 tage when she herself was young, with the spring of life blooming all about her; when her withered check had been smooth as ivory; when her on oper, now dimmed, had been full of the gracious light, the glad and mayout glow of youth; when her smile had been accounted as very sweet, and her figure rarely lithe 13.25 and granuful,

Well, that Brotherton had come nd gone. There had been certain ma-massaga between them - the giving of a flower upon her part, the stealing of a ringlet upon bie; a few passioned words; a letter, quaint in phraseology now, just as the parchment on which it had been ritten had become yellow and time-

Miss Tabiths, in her reverence for he great people—a reverence which had been sedulously cultivated from her youth upward-engreely expected anything more. Through the difference of condition, family pride, and the stress of other circumstances, hat old romance had come to naught. How far its termination had been seponsible for disastrous results in the one case, it is impossible to deside. Miss Tabitha, for her part,

had eat there in loneliness, though many a suitor had plucked the roses from the vine and had spoken words of love. Therefore, sitting silent low, busy with her fancywork, a fixed resolve shaped itself in her mind.

But youth is ever impatient, and the young man presently broke in

"Tell me, Miss Tabitha," he said, eleadingly-and the old lady renieded berself that the Bretherton ever had that way with them-" tell me, where is that little girl now?" "She is no longer a little girl," Miss Tabitha answered, gravely.

" Oh, of course I know that ! She ne not so very many years younger "She was four years your junior,

rhick would make her present age wenty," the old lady explained. " But why do you speak of her it the past tense? And why-ob, why to you look so grave? Surely,

surely, she is not dead !" The young man spoke with un ronted engerness, and he felt a curione pang at the thought that she should be no longer on the green earth's surface. Through all the eager, streamons days at Oxford, when he had been winning his double first," or bringing every Varuity Eight and Eleven, as well as

the days succeeding at old Heidelberg, where he had borne away high onors and once again set men talk-Then, when the trumpet calling from ing about the clover American, he had nover given the little girl a thought. She had feded, with all is earlier recollections-with the flower-beds at Boss Cottage and the lawn at Bretherton Manor, All these things had at least lain dor-

ment with the other memories that

elonged to youth. Now, it seemed to him as if he ad always been perfectly familiar with this cottage, and as if that little girl had been constantly in his houghts. He remembered the tamp of her foot, and the sweet and et imperious voice in which she had ordered him to do this or that : while he, in his boyigh a lf-will, had just as often as not refused to do her

ede recurred to him with extraor dinary distinctness Whilst her youthful visitor was has recalling the past, and question-

bidding. That altereation, for in-

tance, about the stolen sunflowe

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ues, that inreceing epineter had she receives a very liberal minry." mucd to the conclusion that it was ory much better for all concerned James Cortlands Bruthanton, to see if that the girl should be away. She be were shocked at this intelligence that going this this elimines on don- His searcely selected to motion, morely penion to a widowed relative, who observing :

was also Launora's great friend. It "Be you don't think there's much was understood that she was to re-chance of her coming back at preturn and give her sunt at least a sent?" month or two of her nociety before "No, not the least in the world, she should begin an engagement for she replied, heartily. "And, indeed, the winter. Now Miss Tabitha it is much better that she should be harriedly resolved that she would away." norifice the oberished companion- "Why?" asked the young man, i ship of her niece, and forego the genuine astonishment. seeme of having her with her for think you would be lonely here withany time at all. See further determent ber.

mined that if Mrs. Brentwood did not re-engage Leonorn for the winter, to hide the quivering of her lip. then the girl must go and spend the "I am lonely. But, then, it oming months with other relatives better for her to be earning; and I-Boston. By that time young Mr. I am accustomed to loneliness. Brotherton would have settled down The kind-hearted young gentlem nto his proper sphere, and formed felt quite sorry for his old friend, and thus averting the danger which Leonors's earnings. He had at one

ast question with the same sober women going out of their sphere. and restrained manner which was "Well," he said, cheerfully, calculated to dismiss the subject.

ondition of mind.

aquirer, eagerly-" I mean I am be always with her, Miss Tabitha." glad that she is alive. And, of course, if she is away she will come sound disturbed the afternoon stillbaok again."

Miss Tabitha made no answer, she rea reflecting "Unless, indeed, she is married,

conceal bis anxiety. bless your heart, no !"

twenty or even before," he observed, with laughter in his eyes. "Yes, yes, I suppose they are,

think Leonora will be a long while ot torn," put in the young man. I get you snything?"

She was a pretty little girl thea," added to himself, by way of men-"Ob, but nothing to what she has ment."

own up!" answered Miss Tabitha, rgetting her prudent receives. "Is she so very pretty, then? sked the youth-" so very lavely, 1 upon what she was ?"

Miss Tabitha declared, with a degree the peace of the Bretherton family. of caution; "though her beauty does not appeal so foreibly to every- in !" Miss Tabitha exclaimed, anxious

Boosuse," said Miss Tabitha, re- me." a poor girl and has to earn her own sent a wire."

living. The young man was silent an instant, then he burst forth:

away from home."

biths, dryly; " and, though Leonora town, after which Joe Henderson's is well-favored enough, I slways imees upon her the old maxim that for whom private carriages were in andsome is as handsome does.' "

"Yes, you tried to impress it upon er long ago," said young Mr. Brotherton, delightedly; "but, someow or another, the consequences were usually disastrous. She always limbed more fences and tore more inefores as the not result of your

admonitions. One day she pinched my arm till it was block and blue and gave me a sounding slap, to we her contempt for the axiom. "Oh, dear me, how dreadfull" ried the aust, "She must have upon her uninvited, as well as their quite forgotten herself." "I pulled her hair in retaliation."

clared the young man. "I beeve I was restrained from returning the slap by some sort of sentient. She hadn't much respect for me, I assure you. I remember her saying that if her father had been ding or fruit whatever. The supplie vernor of the State, she wouldn't e such a microsible boy sa I was " He laughed heartly at the recolaction; but Min Tabitha, shooked, ed and her hands became quite trem-

me a rese, with the pretriest little oursey possible, and poured out my tee, and let me est plum estroif her prettiest plate. I was in a good most too at told well as exclaimed an exclaimation, and, with a most too, and I told ber I liked the fresh abo were, and that she looked like the plums of a name is constituted an exclaimation, and, with a heavy apology to Miss Tabitha, burning the plums of a name is constituted an exclaimation and most down to the gate. the the picture of a queen in one of my, father's hother. She answards built going man was savining a fallow that she would love to be a queen, or at least a great ledy, and receive the gueste of a state ball."

"What a child?" cried Miss Ta- ton, who had walked down the path, iths, half vexed, balf gratified. "I believe she offered to make ms an A. D. O. if she ever married a governor or other nobility."

"Poor Leonoral" sighed the auntity to his travelling companion. "I transfer if her dreams will never couldn't for the life of me tell at first be realised. She is now companion who was speaking." to Mrs. Brentwood, who is, however,

Will Tebliba about her nicco a relative on ber fither's elde; and STROMO AND VICOROUS She looked helf defiantly at Mr.



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ntimacies within his own circle, somewhat resentful on the subject of might arise from his present similess that disregard for small sums of money which is often in the children of the She answered the young man's rich, and a distaste to the notion of

hope she will marry a governor, or, "No, Leonora is not dead : she is better, still, the President of these United States. Then she can give "I am glad to hear that," said the me a post, if she will; and you can He broke off ahruptly, as a hard

"By Jove," he cried, " is that the five o'clock bell of the mill? Your cottage must be enchanted, Miss Ta- low Oil for chilblates, and found it edded the young man unessily, but biths—time seems to pass so quickly with a light laugh designed to here."

"It passes quickly everywhere," " Married? That obild? Why, Miss Tabitha answered, raising her voice because of the clangor of the mill bell

" I had promised my father to look in at the mill," Jim Bretherton declared "I suppose It's too late now, sented Miss Tabitha. "I forget and I'm not sorry. That manager how time flies. But, somehow, I seems a surly brute.

The young man paused in dismay making up her mind. Dearle me, Miss Tabitha had turned deadly pale, dearie me, it is only yesterday she leaning back in her chair, with a scar ed, hunted look in her eyes. "And pinafores, which she always "Are you lll?" he cried. "Can to put up with 'em.

The old lady shook her head. "No, no!" she answered. "It's tal reservation, " that is, when her just a faintness. I don't need anything. I shall be better in a mo-

She made a determined effort rally her forces, which had momentarily deserted her on hearing her visitor so lightly sllude to a subject should say, if she has really improve which dwelt hauntingly in her thoughts, and to that manager who in "Many people say she is lovely," her eyes constituted a dire menace to "So the five-o'clock train is really

to divert attention from her late weak "Oh, why did she go away?" the ness. "There is the stage coming up ung man exclaimed involuntarily. the street, unless my eyes deceive

illed to a sense of her plain duty, "Is it certainly the bus," young ad hoping to impress upon this Mr. Bretherton asserted-"which reerilous young visitor the difference minds me that I expect a cousin of station between him and her niece mine and my college chum one of because our circumstances re- these days. There is no danger of

V .- A LOUBLE SURPRISE Miss Tabitha and Mr. Bretherton "It is a shame that any one so kept their eyes fixed upon the ap etty as you describe her-or, in proaching vehicle, which always caus et, any girl at all-should have to ed a ripple of excitement in the place. Many others have been under to Millbrook station any passengers of se same necessity," said Miss Ta- importance who were destined for that stage received all save the favored few

waiting . " Halloo!" cried the young man, only man in town who tells the truth suddenly. "You don't expect any all the time; but I am offering a reone, do you, Miss Tabitha ?"

The old lady answered very decidedly in the negative " Well, the bus is certainly making for your gate. Miss Tabitha, at this appounce

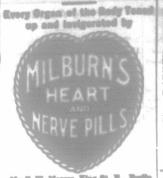
ment, stood up in a kind of consternation. She hastily went over, in ber own mind, a list of the relative who might by any chance descend emparative degrees of importance She thought with despair of the free ment of cold mutton on which sh had counted for her own and the handmaid's dinner, with the barest allowance of vegetables, and no pud in her larder, never very extensive had been allowed to run low as i

"Dear mel How very rade of sloss with excitement, Whoever the arrival might be, it was very cer-" She had her moods, like the rest tain that Joe Henderson was stopping of pour sax. Soon afterward I came at her gate. She sank into a chair to a one afternoon, and she offered without a word; while Mr. Brether-

A tall and concepts arrived senger of the feminine sex to alight doon the bes. As he turned to open the gate for her, young Mr. Brethes cried out in astonishment:

"Why, Bob, old tellow!"

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