LITERARY.

Haeven on Earth.

If you'd live a happy life, Work and sing boys gaily; Joy will sweeten toil and strife, Cheer you onward daily. Like two brothers play your part, Show goodwill and kindness; Love unlocks the hardest heart, Long shut up in blindness,

Winds are piping in the croft, O'er the corn and clover; Hear the sky lark's song aloft, Lightsome as a lover! Nature's harp of countless strings Thrills with tones of gladness; He is wise who works and sings,

And charms away the sadness,

Laughter loving lips beguile Many a care and sorrow, And the face that cannot smile Makes a dark to-morrow. Who can love a brow of gloom, Lips no smile had parted? Be like birds 'mid leaves and bloom, True and merry hearted.

Never boys, for riches rave, But be prudent duly; What you are, not what you have, Makes you happy truly. Habits of expense will grow If you bow to fashion; Pride of place, and love of show, Breed a dangerious passion.

Dearest heaven begins on earth, Clothed with moral beauty, Soherness and manly worth, Rectitude and duty. Always keep your temper sweet, Be not sad and dreary; Let your hearts to music beat, Cheery cheery, cheery!

A Life's Experience.

Or Marring a Dead Lover.

Yes, the knowledge had come to me at last; the storm that had been gathering over my defenceless head for many mouths had burst in one dread thunder-clap; and I knew that I was ment, he said one night to Wilie's the most desolate creature in all this father over their cigars. 'It just wears weary world-a deserted wife! I knew that the letter I held in my hand sealed my doom for ever; that I should never more in this life look upon the false face of the writer; that the baby boy who gazed into my face with his father's eyes would henceforth have no protector, no guide through life but his feeable mother; and that I, a wi dow who would do no weeds, put on quite agreed on the score of settle no mourning, must work my way on ward to the end as best I might. And my sorrow came about in this way.

I was early left without a mother's love; and my father, a man of reputed wealth, soon ran through her fortune and his own, I was dependent on an uncle (my mother's brother) for my living. He took me, on the break- and everybody congratulated us, and up of my father's establishment, promising to provide for me on condition that he should bring me up as he pleased; and as I was more of a incurbrance both loved so well! What castles w than anything else to my remaining built, as we sat at home together, or parent, he gladly parted me.

queer notions, but a good heart, he board my husband's ship! he ed with his mother in a quaint old re'You shall have a piano on board, Attachments for all Sewing Machine house in the farthest extremity of Corn- Hester,' he said,' That beautiful voice wall, and very rarely came out of his of yours most not go to rust for want retirement to mingle with the world, of practice.' I was sent to the best school that part You don't let it,' said I laughing. of the country afforded, and received 'No, I don't intend to,' replied gaily. a mixed sort of education. I paid as 'And now sing me one of your very little attention as I well could to any- best songs.' thing but music, and in that I excelled What sort? I asked. so much so that my governess besought | Oh, something with heart in it, my uncle to take me to Plymouth (the he replied.

London of all Cornish people), and I went to the piano, and opening it, give me better instruction than our commencedpeighbourhood could afford.

'Well, well, I'll see about it,' replied my uncle, who was no mean musican himself, and delighted in the art, and quite a number of instruments in the house.

'But Miss Burto 's voice is just a that stage when it requires training at d natural touch if she gets out of practice.' pleaded my governess, dear Miss

see about it,' thus months rolled away and I was still practicing my untutor. ous in any one listening to a voice like yours.' ed voice as well as I could, and lead. ing a very happy, unfettered life in asked, secluded little village of Treport.

No fasionable visitors invaded our retreat; now and then a stray pedestrain tourist would pounce down upon made a slight noise among the bushes. us, and take the whole place by storm, We were so near the road that any exhibiting unheard-of articles of cloth- one could easily hear the music, and I which were never seen in our part of the world before. However, we took

To be continued

one could easily hear the music, and I

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little heed of them; and our tiny world moved on in its own old-fashioned way, and I, Hester Burton, 'the TRAVELLERS en route TO OR FROM squire's niece,' as I was familiary call walked, and sang, and rode as my tancy listed; and always by my side, LODGINGS at the. when he was not far away on the bine sea, was Ville Thorton. He was the son of my uncle's best friend and nears est country neighbour, and when I first went to Treport he had just donned a middy's garb, and strusted about in all the dignity of being Suaval officer of H. M. S. Teideot, as he pomps ously informed me.

Willie was three years my senior, and was soon my seif-elected champion, friend, and guardian, and I looked upon him as my brother, till one eyeuing in the moonlight when he was soon going away on a long voyage, he told me that he loved me, not as a brother loyed, not as a boy, but with a manly fervant heartsworship and asks for Herring, Cod, Caplin and Lance me to be his wife. Then I knew why SEINES, put together-Roped, Cork it was he had not called me 'little sister' lately, and why my heart had heat and my cheeks flushed at the touch of his hand or the sound of his footstep. Of course I would be his wife! I lovhim very dearly; the world contained HARDOR GRACE no one else for me. 'But I am very HARDOR GRACE young, Willie,' I murmured.

return, my darling,' he replied; 'and I shall ask my father this very night,

was no objection, except our extreme youth; and when the Irident sailed away from Falmouth, whither we all journeyed to see her depart, she had on board my affianced husband, and I wore a marvellous ring, and initials whose adorning stone spelt 'Regard, improved and very best quality of Stove. and which was the badge of our be-comprising Cooking, Fancy, Franklin and trothal,

We were to wait two years, by the GOTHIC GRATES. end of which time, if all went on well, ies. He had some queer notions on Kerosene Lamps, Burners and Committee the subject of matrimony, though he Turpentine, Stove. Shoe, Paint & Clothe had never tried it himself.

'I don't hold with too long engegeout the lives and tempers of the young folks, till the're soured for ever.'

'I quite agree with you,' replied Mr Thorton. 'Let Will get his heuten ancy, and I don't care how soon they make a match of it'

There was no trouble about money -there was enough on both sides and Willie's father and my uncle were

The six months of our first seperation sped repidly by, and the Trider was expected tack again. Willi came to spend the rest of the yea, long delightful three months ashore oh! my cup of happiness was full. We walked, sang, and rode together

said 'God bless you!' as we passed. What walks we had by the moonling sea! What rides round the country the glorious days when he should be My uncle was a bacholer, with many a captain, and I am honoured lady on

When other lips and other hearts Their tules of love shall tell. It was a favorite song of Willie's

and he listened intently. 'Thank you durling,' he said, when I bad finished. 'I did not like to disturb you by shutting the window, there has been some one listening outs she will find it difficult to regain her side all the time you have been sing-MANTLE AND TOILET GLASSES.

Listening! said I. 'Yes,' said he; but don't look so My uncle only replied that he would frightened; there is nothing marvells GLASSWARE.

'What sort of a person was it?' I

'Well, a tall man, well dressed,' he eplied. I hardly saw his face, as ne moved off so quickly. I should not have seen him at all, but that he ADVERTISEMENTS.

ed, was very happy. I read, and M. JOHNS, HEARTS UNITED

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In addition to the above, the subscri-Wellie would be a lieutenant, and I Hatchets, Harness Rings and Buckets ber has always on hand-American should have attained the nature age of Sneath Knives and Belts, Wash Boards, nineteen, at which time my uncle Brooms, Clothes Lines, Water Paris thought I should be fit for a wife s dut- vlatches, Kerosene Oil-best quality. Biushes, Preserved Fruits, Condensed Wilk, Coffee, Soaps, and a general assort me of Groceries, Hardware, Glassware I'nware etc.

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