Support Under Sufferings. (TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.) BY MAI

HOWITT. There is a land where beauty cannot fade, Nor sorrow dim the eye, Where true love shall not droop, nor be di

And none shall ever die. Where is that land, oh, where? For I would hasten there: Tell me,-I fain would go, For I am weary with a heavy woe The beautiful have left me all alone, The true, the tender, from my path have gone Oh, guide me by thy hand, If they dost know that land! For I am burdened with oppressive care, And I am weak, and fearful with despair;

Where is the land, oh, where? Friend, thou must trust in Him who trod bel This desolate path of life; Must bear in meekness, as He meekly bore. Sorrow, and pain and strife. Think how the Son of God These thorny paths hath trod; Think how He longed to go, Yet tarried out, for thee, the app Think of His weariness, in deserts dim, Where no man comforted nor cared for Him.

Think of the blood-like sweat With which his brow was wet, Yet how He prayed, unaided and alone In that great agony, "Thy will be done!" Friend! do not thou despair, Christ, from His heaven of heavens, will hear thy prayer.

over again, to put away their things as soon as they came home, but somehow or other they habitually forgot the rule, and habitually suffered from that forgetfulness, as it occasioned many a scolding from their nurse.

What a pity it is that those persons who have the care of children should so often neglect the care of their own temper! Why must the most insignificant childish blunder or carelessness be the signal for an explosion of represents, whose schees, however faint they may be atill are most the wide-arread scenes of all

they would not interfere needlessly with their only had an appetite, I would be better; but I work." It is quite as important to them as can't eat, I can't walk, I can't stand up, I can't yours is to you, and it is quite as irritating to do anything but drink whiskey, and I am getting have it all spoiled. If you repress your child's tired of that. I continued to catechise him as

have it all spouled. If you repress your child's anger by angry words, you have only turned the quick fissh into sullenness, which will nurse the quick fissh into sullenness, which will nurse the evil temper for hours. You may rest assured you have done a great deal more harm than good. Bright, cheerful words, and a firm, restraining hand, will have far more weight. If he has been wronged, teach him to bear it bravely; give him a little anecdote to illustrate your point—every child will stop for a story—sand when it is over the may have "forgotten what he was crying about." But the best way is to prevent the irritating causes when you can. Never be afraid of making your child too happs. Q it is this bless—ed sumbles of our childhood, that makes the heart grow rich in precious treasures of love and gentleness. It is in this bright atmosphere of happiness that we learn our choicest lessons, which we must teach and practice over all our lives. And the earlier you begin to teach your set, little one his obligation to God for all his conduct, the more abundant will be your access in terms of the pressing the evil of the natural heart. Go way not; for if it had been, Inhould have died long ago." Nor 2, 201. duct, the more abundant will be your success in repressing the evil of the natural heart. Go away with him and pray for his forgiveness after an act of disobedience or an outbreak of passion. Teach him to pray, also, not for forgiveness only, were waving their green tops in the distance, but also for help to keep from doing so again.

Tell him Jesus will easily help him if he will only stop and pray when Satan tempts him to get angry.

They will believe you a great deal more readily

the sweet flowers.' He replied with emotion, than older people. There is no disposition better fitted than a little child's to receive the kingdom of heaven.—N. Y. Chronicle. wish it might be tried, would you quit drink? Have you ever considered the effect of one wrong act? The thing may not seem wrong in itself; soon done; and viewed alone, may ap-Effect of one Wrong Act. The Ink Spot; or the Truthful Boy. pear of no importance. But you must trace its had a noble constitution. There is not a bet-There are moments in the life of everybody, even of children, when a very little thing is enough to ruffle and irritate the mind, and when the slightest contrariety or the least provocation.

'Yes; I would not drink again?' You did quit once for six months; why did you begin again? the slightest contrariety or the least provocation appears like a misfortune. Our temper too often resembles those spy-glasses which magnify or diminish the objects we are looking at with them, and many a person is rendered disagreeable only for not remembering it in time.

thoughtlessly, in an unguarded moment, must send forward an influence through your whole subsequent life. The historian of British India, that you thought about the subject of religion since your confinement here? Yes, I have been thinking about it all day. There is mercy with good even for your perhaps and any or the send forward an influence through your whole send forwar for not remembering it in time.

Whether this act did not exercise as unfavorable to linger here, that you may have time to related to linger here, that you may have time to re-I thought it all over in my own mind as I gazinfluence over his whole moral nature, and over
his career." Of how many persons might the
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with you? 'Yes, sir, I would.' I knelt down ed at two children's few days ago. They had done playing and were tired. The pretty violets and primroses, which they had gathered with such eagerness only a moment before, lay quite dead and withered on the chair. The knife which had served to dig up some fine plants of violets was on the floor, close to an overcoat and a cap. Now, these children had been told, over and over again, to put away their things as soon as they came home, but somewhat go that they had sorrow to a late old age. Of how much peace, of how much spiritual prosperity and holy joy.

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