THE BEGGAR WOMAN.

All day she sits with mute appeal,

Alas! poor woman, old and gray.
Sad relie of a happier day.
Thou's! learned, ore this, the young and gay
Unmoved, can see thy form decay;
No grisf have they for one like thee—
A foundering bark on life's dark see—
They chase the hours with footstops free.
Whet do they are a behavior

What do they care for charity? Cheer up, poor, shivering, lonely leaf.

I'll give thee all I have to give My blessing and my humble And so a happier life I'll live,

The Heathfield Mystery.

I have no memory whatever of my early childhood. It seems strange to me that I recognised as connected with that period. happiest days. begins with my fourth year; at which time I was living with two old people, whom called Uncle Philip and Aunt Emily.

They were very quiet-even to sadne and my childhood was not likely to be very lively under such influences. They taught and I had nothing to write; so I passed my winter, chiefly by the fireside, with my tw. silent companions-myself as silent as they

belong to a large estats, called Heathfield not separated by fence or wall from that grand domain. The Hall itself was a large handsome house, with plenty of stables and other outbuildings. Uncle Philip had the care of opening and airing the Hall once a month; and Aunt Emily always went at linen, and other matters. Of course, they were holidays indeed. I was never weary of rambling through the fine, large rooms. looking at the pictures on the walls, and peeping into the grand book-cases in the

my heart's deepest pulses. I can never de husband, upon it. It was that of a lady, young and from the elbow, and they were of exquisite shape and whiteness. There was a sad look

her, and she went from the room, calling me to-morrow.

cottage on horseback, and announced to Uncle I hillip that Mr. and Mrs. Heathfield would be at the Hall in three days, and desired that all necessary preparations should be made to receive them. A vehicle, he added, was on the road with all needed articles of provision, and two servants would arrive that night.

There was a deep silence when my mother had concluded. She seemed to be weighing the result of her story upon me. I could not bear that grave look that over-flouded here face, and I three my arish around her and wept.

"Hating People.

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Hate not. It is not worth while. Your life is not long enough to make it pay to cherish ill-will or hard thoughts against any one. What if that man here absoluted.

She was with me for a week only not the road words, so sweet to me who had had so few in my life.

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nusic. During these hours she too would when she became his widow. time out of doors in summer; and. in to run home through a hy-path in the good people who would care for him—but if ly known to enable the purchaser to make garden.

Hall; for it stood upon the borders of the idol. One of these came from a servant soned no better. whom she had discarded for some fault, and He told her—this Mr. Heathfield—of his grand relations.

brary.

There was one picture there which stirred stroyed the child for the sake of the rich with presents, but she would not wear master's absence as in his pre-

in brown satin, without a single ornament, i could not bring myself to speak of them.

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Stolen interviews with it; but the time was the world. Money is a very useful article coming when she could see it no longer; but it is a very useful article coming when she could see it no longer;

nastly away.

It was only a week after one of these periodical airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings, that a man rode up to the ordinal airlings. cottage on horseback, and announced to her to life in the person of this woman. I There was a deep silence when my pointments.

One morning she was sent for in haste; temptation?"

should not sleep; but I was so thankful it We were too greatly moved to continue thus; while to hate each oth

for me, for I had begun to tire of the monotony of our life. I was now twelve years old, and longed for some change. I was contenance had not a shadow of grief upon it. It wore a joyful, almost glorified look, It is true; but her contenance had not a shadow of grief upon it. It wore a joyful, almost glorified look, which I could not understand, but which I bible and Prayer Book were on the table; which I could not understand, but which

mother like that glorious woman; me, who drifted into the harbor one morning after a e stopped and kissed me very tenderly.

You are like a little child that I lost, 'she complaint, and lived on, sometimes with scarcely a bit of bread, for two or three days. aid, as if to account for her emotion.

'A little child!' I said, eagerly. Pray, A little child! I said, eagerly. Pray, madam, was it the one in the picture in that room? She was sobbing now, and could only signify by a sign, that it was the same; and at that moment, her husband came in, and she ran quickly up the stairs.

The next day, the expected party arrived; and, thereafter, there were gay times at the hall. There were gay times at the hall. There were riding, and hunting, was cool and daring, and she butter of the hard. the hall. There were riding, and hunting, the danger-was cool and daring, and she butter produced by the rest of the best. and archery; and it would have been a rescued him and led him to her home. It grand sight to me, only that she, who seem. was many weeks before he was able to go not make more than four or five pounds of ed better and handsomer than the rest, was out; and, in that time, he learned to love her almost always left behind. Sometimes she who had preserved him. He was rich and color and quality as to very decidedly imwent, but always in a carriage and alone. generous, and he besought her to marry press the quality produced by the others. In a few days, however, Uncle Philip him, but not to take her child to his home, For this purpose she was as valuable as any childhood. It seems strange to me that I have not; but I can account for it in no other way than that no one has ever named any incident that happened then; nor have had some trifling errand for me to perform the converted to leave the converted to lea

> seem happier. But she told me to keep She was but seventeen! Have pity on makers. It is impossible to give suc these hours a secret from any one. The first her, ye who read her tale, thinking how directions as will enable a novice to select sound of return from the gay party was a young and inexperienced she was, and how good and profitable dairy animals, for there signal for me to go away. She would kiss impossible it seemed to support her child. are many small items which experience me tenderly, call me a dear boy, and tell me If she consented, she could place him with alone can teach and which must be familiar she should die and leave him, who would judicious investments. Brains and experi-After this, she was ill; and it was long ere befriend him? Remember, she was but n ence are equally desirable here as in any I saw her again. Meantime, I heard strange child, and reasoned from a child's point of of the mercantile pursuits, and average things of her whom I had thus made my view; and many, twice her age, have rea- fully as large profits.

who reported tout Mrs. Heathfield had been beautiful estate at Heathfield; and she

Ob. how these tales stung me! I could muslin, without an ornament; and he con-

and calling for my dead mother, the lady mansion with company, and never secmed lag behind, or miss the way altogethe day, remarked to her husband who stood giancing at mine as she spoke. A forbidding look from Uncle Philip checked even Mr. Heathfield, has gone away; so I to join the gay parties which he loved so which cannot be bought with more as the spoke. can stay with you all night-perhaps all day dearly. He little knew how her heart who wish to get on in the world must have dearly. He little knew how her heart who wish to get on in the world must have yearned for the child, nor how the devoted a stock of patience, of hopeful confidence.

articles of provision, and two servants would hear Aunt Emily remonstrate with them named before, but I had not thought that they were ever coming to the Hall. It was like thearing of people far beyond the sea, like those Uncle Philip had sometimes and seemed bright and fresh as ever.

One morning she was sent for in haste; temptation?"

Therry, she said, have I done so wrong that you cannot forgive me? Is there anything I can say that will wipe away my wrong doing from your mind? Thluk, darling, I was but four or five years older than you are; and will four or five years older than you are; and will four or five years one ludded that he prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass.

What if this friend has forsaken you in the time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having woo your time of seed, or that one having you or that woman played you or that woman played you or that woman played you are seed they you or that woman has obtented you or that woman played you are seed they you or that woman has obtented you or that

the wine cellar, and brought up sundry bottles of wine, which Aunt Emily used in the rich cakes, puddings and sauces which

The first time I was dressed and it was not the Hall and restore Harry from the innervous feelings, and slept well all night.

The first time I was dressed—and it was now April; and the country would soon grow beautiful. Uncle Philip said the family would probably stay at the Hall through the summer. That was joyful news for me, for I had begun to tire of the monotony of our life. I was now twelve years to get a summer of the probability of the probabi

any incident that happened then; nor have any incident that happened then; nor have to Mrs. Heathfield; and now came my child, he would settle sufficient upon her to and meaty one. The skin should be soft She would take me into her private room, bring him up in decent effectives and velvery, and in color should be of a such cows are good, high-colored butter-

of very low station, but that her husband had been so struck with her beauty that he married her, and displeased all his own good and kind to her, she said, and she could making a great deal of money, or being a not leave them in poverty, while she went great man for the people to look up to with Groceries of all Descriptions Another was that she had been a widow; away to be rich. He granted all freely, wonder. Leaving off a bad habit for a Another was that she had been a widow; but times, and attended to the curtains. The distance of the curtains of the curtains. The distance of the curtains of the curtains of the curtains of the curtains. The distance of the curtains of th child were nearly starving—that he offered to her child was a scaled subject between less and wasteful, is getting on; to be them.

She consented yet with tears, to be his active and industrious, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be kind and never let him see or hear of it again. And the story ran that she had de stroyed the child for the sake of the sich with presents, but she would have loaded her size getting on; to work as diligently in the stroyed the child for the sake of the sich with presents, but she would not wars. them. She was married in a plain white getting on; in short, when we see any Soribe the emotion that I felt when gazing not—would not believe them; I longed to ressed she was more beautiful thur. They severing through such difficulties to gain tell her what was said of her; but I did not passed only a few months yearly at the such knowledge as shall be of use to him beautiful, with splend,d dark eyes, and hair of a golden brown, which lay in masses of curls over her shoulders. She was dressed to be a golden brown, which lay in masses of curls over her shoulders. She was dressed to be a golden brown, which lay in masses of curls over her shoulders. She was dressed to be a golden brown, astin without a single organization of them too; but to obtrude it. The mother had many we may be sure that he is getting on in except a cluster of pearls, which confined the dress at the throat. The arms were bare from the elbow, and they were of exquisite shape and whiteness. There was a sad look in the face are it beautiful.

At last it made me ill. If I could have the stored are considered at the conting when she could see it no longer; in this way, but it is possible to get on for Mr. Heathfield had decided to go abroad to a year, and then return to another estate shape and whiteness. There was a sad look in the face are it beautiful. If I could have the stored at a great distance from the Hall. He did not see it no longer; in this way, but it is possible to get on for Mr. Heathfield had decided to go abroad to a year, and then return to another estate suppose that we must wait for a good deal of money before we can do anything. Per-At last it made me ill. If I could have not wish the face, as it bent over a baby boy, whom she held in her arms; a blue eyed, golden-haired child, resembling pictures I bear against again for ten years—uchy he did not was not known to his wife.

At last it made me ill. If I could have not visit it again for ten years—uchy he did not was not known to his wife.

There are more helps towards getting on when I was moaning with pain, when he came back at last, he filled his than is commonly supposed; many 'people'. 'My darling!' she said, 'I am come to was still fond and proud of his wife; but he simple means which surround them at all near us, that the "eyes were very like;" and armine as she spoke. A spoke. A spoke. A spoke armine as she spoke. A spoke armine as she spoke. A spoke armine as she spoke. A spoke armine ar

told me of, and whom I never expected to see. I was charmed at the idea of being at the Hall for three whole days. Fires were lighted in every room, and it was my duty to watch them, although the great brass What difference will it make to you in a to watch them, although the great brass fenders were very good protection from falling brands or coals. Soon the vehicle arrived and brought immense joints of beet, venison, and other meats—dozens of ducks. Livenison, and other meats—dozens of ducks. Livenison, and chickens, vegetables, fruit and pastries—in short, everything which could have a sorry I bet approximately an altitude of the sorry of the sor pastries—in short, everything which could Aunt Emily was sorry I had seen it, lest I The scene had been too much for us both. away and ere long forgotion. Is it worth

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mother like that glorious woman; me, who drifted into the harbor one morning allow a had no mother, and whom Uncle Philip terribly cold day and night; and nine frozen would never satisfy by telling me where and whom all had died and left me so desolate. I saw her again next morning. She came into the hall-from the breakfast-room, while She lived in a small dwelling near the sea. My mother saw it all; She lived in a small dwelling near the sea. I was there. Her beautiful eyes filled with tears, while she looked cannestly at me, and she stopped and kissed me very tenderly.

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