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Lord God of power and grace! How vast, how deep Thy love; The signal mercies, owned this day, Thy constant kindness prove. Thine Eye beheld the wrong, Thy Love reveal'd the snare; The Foresight, Lord, was all Thine own,*
And Thine the guardian care.

When traitors leagued to crush, At one Satanic blow, Both Cross a: d Crown,—Thy vengeance, Lord, O'ertook the cruel foe For this, Thy people still In grateful zeal unite,
To bless the hand of providence
That still defends the right.

O gracious King of kings! Since THINE "the powers that be,"
May Christian hearts revere and serve
The powers ordained of Thee. With lively thanks adore! Let all the Church, by life of faith, Praise God for evermore.

III.-THANKSGIVING FOR FAIR WEATHER, S.M.

All praise, O God, to Thee! For, firm Thy word remains,
That Thou no more wilt drown the world
With floods and dismal rains.‡

Thy path is in the deep, Thy way is in the sea; §
O Thou, that rul'st the raging flood,
We yield all thanks to Thee!

"The plague of rain" now past Doth tell of sin forgiven; Great God, may Judgments, felt in earth,
Draw up our hearts to heaven.

Thou, Lord, in tender love This grief away hast ta'en; Let no o'erflowing plague of sin ** Succeed o'erflowing rain!

But oh, may love to Thee, Whose rod is now removed, By growth in grace, by works of faith, By fruit of love be proved. ††

* Collects substituted for the first Collect at Morning Prayer. † Epistle of the day, Rom. xiii. 1. Genesis ix. 11. Psalm lxxvii. 17, 19. See Prayer for Fair Weather.

** Psalm xvili. 3, [Prayer Book transla ion] †† Rom. vi. 22; Mat. vii. 17; Gal. v. 6; and James iii. 18.

ERICK'S GRAVE. (From " Sketches of Christian Heroism.")

God, because he laid down his life for us; and we deliver us also." yes, and what we really need, for the sake of others; safe and comfortable around us; but, when we feel and, in doing this, all of us, even the youngest, will our weakness, then is the time to believe in his power. show forth a triumph of the cross. And there have "They are coming, sir," said Erick. not been wanting those in whom the grace of God has The baron looked; and, about a hundred yards the post-boy cracks his whip; the baron fires; the been so marvellously shown, that they have literally back, to the right, in the wood, he could just make fulfilled St. John's exhortation, and proved by expe- out a grey mass, moving through the trees, and leaprience the truth of what St. Paul teaches, that "per- ing out into the carriage track. They did not howl, adventure for a good man some would even dare to but bayed fearfully; and, as they trotted swiftly

lav, his wife, their little daughter Helena, and their riage. The post-boys plied both whip and spur; and supposed that he had not time to fire it, before he was faithful servant Erick, in a heavy travelling chariot- the horses themselves, in an agony of fear, broke out pulled down. I need not tell you how nobly the baand-four, driven by two postilions, drew up at the into a canter, in spite of the heavy snow. only inn of the little town of Kobrin, on the borders of Russia and Poland. They were returning from band?" asked the baroness. their travels in Europe; and, as the baron had alrea- "I cannot tell," said her husband. "They do not on the other, the legend-"GREATER LOVE HATH NO dy overstayed the time he had intended to be absent seem disposed to attack us yet; but they are certainfrom home, and the weather every day grew worse ly savage. It is for the horses we have to fear first." and worse, he was anxious to press forward with all the speed possible. The fur caps of the postilions, "A little: but they are not putting out their speed: the long manes and tails of their horses, and even the they could be up with us in a moment if they liked." rough leather portmanteaux, which were strapped on Thus the carriage flew along, for about five minutes: to the roof of the carriage, were white and crisp with | Erick never took his eyes off the pack, and the baron, | ashamed at your selfishness in being unwilling to give frost: clouds of steam rose from the weary heasts as thrusting himself out from the left-hand window, up the smallest trifle for those you love? It is all they were unharnessed, and made halos round the watched them as carefully. lantern which the ostler held in his hand: and the landlord, coming up to the door of the chariot, observed, that of course his honour would not think of proceeding further.

"Not if I were at liberty to follow my own inclina-

nights, are getting hangry.'

"they would not dare to attack a carriage so early Erick, who was prepared for him. more than half-past six."

"Well, sir, a wilful man must have his own way: I "A piece of string!" cried his master: "yes, here only hope that you may not repent your determination. it is; but what end will it serve?" Horses on, directly, Nicholas. But, may be, your "Why, sir, you see wolves, like cowardly creatures

honour and your honour's lady will take something as they are, are always suspecting a trap; so I will hot, for you will need it before you get to Bolisov."

ellers; and Erick had a double portion. He sat, minutes. wrapped up in a huge fur cloak, on a low kind of box | Erick was right: the stick was dragged along at in front; for the baron's carriage, though old-fash- the distance of about ten yards, and for some time the ioned, had been built in England. In a few mo- pack kept behind it, and were plainly afraid of it .ments the fresh horses were harnessed, the postilions At last they began to grow bolder, seemed to have cracked their whips, and, amidst the thanks and good- discovered the trick, passed it, and were again making nights of the landlord, the carriage rolled on.

"It is bitterly cold," said the baroness, as she the little Helena on her lap: "it is bitterly cold, and one side, and so will I from the other." a fearful night to travel in."

and afraid of a little snow!"

wife: "it is pleasant to think that every mile is bring- God. ing us nearer to home, and my own dear little Nicho- "Now, sir," cried Erick.

They were now passing over a wild moor: the wind whistled mournfully round the carriage, driving and and three or four fell. chasing the snow before it, for it was snowing heavily: the flare of the lamps cast a kind of ghastly haze on will want all your pistols soon." the immediate neighbourhood of the carriage and seemed to make the dark distance still darker.

"O, mamma," cried Helena, "let me come closer began to surround the coach on all sides. to you: it makes me quite afraid to look out of the

"Why, what should you be afraid of, my love?"

ess is no darkness; and who maketh the winds his rushed after him. ministers. We are as safe in his protection here, as "Thank God for that," cried the baroness. "Then if we were in our own dear home, with a warm roof we may be saved after all." to journey in the dark."

Thus, amidst occasional questions and answers, the carriage rolled on for some miles. The clouds passed post-house, now?" inquired the baron. off; the moon was walking in brightness; the wheels eye could see was one glistening sea of white. And more fierce. Hark! they have got him. of the vanguard of the great forest of Bostov, began to as of a person in agony, far from the right; a shriek into valleys, where there were primroses in the early | claimed, "What can that be?" spring, and daisies and cowslips as summer came on. But even the hollows could scarcely be traced, for are tearing him to pieces. A horse's shriek is the the snow had drifted much: right and left, thousands | most horrible of horrible things." of pines, which would make a twilight even in the summer moon, were now almost shrouded in darkness, branches made the white ground yellow with moon- and the three horses, worn out with fatigue, ill-sup- remainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. gold. Here and there a larch spread out its white, plied the place of four fresh ones. On the right hand feathery, arms; and occasionally a leafless oak might the wood thinned a little, opening into a kind of glade, be seen, sturdy in its winter nakedness, and moaning in the centre of which was a frozen pond. As the dismally to the wind. On passed the carriage, and travellers passed it, the pack of wolves appeared dashstill the pines clustered thicker, and (except in the ing up the valley, baying as they had done at first; very road) the shades grew deeper; and there was only now the jaws and heads of many were steeped that solemn sound which is made by the clashing and with blood. roaring of a hundred thousand branches.

from the front windows of the carriage.

must have good eyes if he can make out anything." down, and leap up here by me." "Hark! what was that?" cried his wife, as a long, low, melancholy howl, different from the wind, and The remaining pair of horses strained their utmost, yet like it, was heard for a moment, and then died and all the travellers intently listened for any sign of CHIER, R.N.

weather makes them restless." "There it is again. It is certainly nearer." window, "tell the boys to drive on: we must keep steady light was to be seen. out of the way of the wolves."

"On with you my men!" shouted Erick; and then

"There is a large pack of them, sir; and they are and in a few moments surrounded them. in scent of us, I fear: at least they are much nearer than when I first heard them, ten minutes ago .-There they are again. They cannot be half a mile years, and I never did better service than I now intend

with us, we will take no notice of them, except they attack us: may be, as they are timid creatures, the low this. We will all be saved, or all perish togeglare of the lamps and the sight of us will keep them ther. I could not bear to escape at the price of your off, and in an hour we shall be in. But I would ad- blood." vise you, sir, to draw the bullets from your large pistols, and load with swan shot: it is more to the purpose to wound a good many, than to kill one or two." nothing. "O, papa," cried Helena, as the baron took his

"We shall do what we can, my dear child, for ourselves; and God will do the rest for us. There is bless you, and he will bless you. If you perish, I will depth of winter; and, if there were, He, who delivered as one of my own." David from the paw of the lion and the paw of the bear, and Benaiah from a lion, as this is, in the time be with you all. Fire, sir, two pistols at once!"-"Hereby," says St. John, "perceive we the love of of snow, and Daniel from the seven hungry lions, can And, while the baron fired, Erick leaped to the ground.

ought also to lay down our lives for the brethren." - "Now," said her mother, "now, my love, is the ment, stood still and bayed. Almost immediately, That is, we ought to be ready to lay them down: we time to see whether we have faith in God, or not. It the travellers heard the report of a pistol: in about a the premises. ought to deny ourselves what we should like to have, is easy enough to trust in him when everything seems minute after, of two, close together; but they heard

along, you might hear the shuffling and rustling of the It was on a stormy evening, in the month of No- snow under their feet. They moved steadily, and vember, that a Russian nobleman, called baron Jaros- all together: but were evidently gaining on the car-

"Do you think there is any danger, my dear hus-

"Are they gaining on us?"

"Are you loaded, sir?" asked Erick. "All-with swan shot."

"I have two loaded with ball, and two with shot; so we shall do."

tions," said the baron; but, as it is, I am pressed the carriage: there might be about two hundred in it. one endured even to death for benefactors and friends, for time, and we must get on another stage to night." On they came: ears pricked up, eyes glaring and the other for offenders and enemies. "It is a long one, sir," said the landlord, "thirty blood-shot, tails stretched straight out, tongues hangversts at the very least; and you have the forest of ing down. At their head ran an old, strong, grey Rostov to pass. There the road is bad, and I dare wolf, the leader of the pack. They all came nearer, say the snow is deep; and the wolves, these long nearer, nearer still: at last, with a ferocious howl, the leader sprang on one of the wheel horses, and at the O, I am not afraid of wolves," cried the baron; same time received a bullet through his head from

in the year as this is. Let us have four good horses, "Now, sir," said he, "if you will let me have a landlord, and we may be in by nine; for it is not now piece of string, we may be able to make something

of it.

just tie a stick to this string, and let it drag behind So a cup of spiced wine was brought for the trav- the carriage. It will keep them off, I dare say, ten

up to the carriage.

"They will be upon us in a moment," cried Erick: pulled her cloak more completely round her, and took "when I cry, Now, sir, be ready to fire on them from

"Very well," replied the baron. Helena sat with "If the moon can but break through the clouds, as her hand in her mother's, looking up to her face, and she is trying to do, we shall have a pleasant ride yet." seeming to gain comfort from that. Her mother's replied her husband. "What, Catherine, a Russian, face was sad, but very calm: she was evidently praying, and thinking more of her child than herself, and "Well, I am glad that we came on, too," said his yet still more than either of the mercy and power of which, for quality and elegance, cannot be surpassed in the

Master and servant fired at the same moment: there was a savage yell from the foremost in the pack;

"Load again, sir," cried Erick: "if this lasts, you

After they had fired once or twice, the wolves were no longer frightened by the report and flash; and they

"There is but one thing left," said Erick: "we must cut the traces of one of the leaders, and turn RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to him off: that will divert them for a little while."-"One is always afraid in the dark, you know, mamma; and, then, just listen to the wind, how it how la".

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"My dear child, there is One to whom the dark- the forest; and, with a loud yell, the whole pack

over our head, and a bright fire roaring up the chim- "Aye, madam, if he pleases," replied the servant

ney. See the moon is coming out: we shall not have "but this relief will not last long; and they will soon pi be upon us again.' "How far do you imagine that we are from the

"Some half hour," answerd Erick: "but they will rolled noislessly along over the snow; and as far as chase us up to the very doors. I never knew them

now the moor was almost passed; straggling trees, As he spoke, there came a scream, or rather shrick, appear on both sides; they became thicker and thick- so horrible in its sound, that once heard, it could er; and the earth swelled up into banks, and sank never be forgotten. Helena and her mother both ex-

"It is the poor horse," replied the baron; "they "Drive on my men, for your lives," shouted Erick.

"They will be back presently." except where an occasional gap or crevice in the But the snow became deeper, and the road worse;

"We must let another go," cried Erick, or they What is Erick looking at?" asked the baroness; will be too much for us; but we must take care what for the box was so low that its occupier might be seen | we are about. You and I, sir, will fire at once; and then do you, Peter," he added, addressing the fore-"I cannot tell," replied her husband; "but he most post-boy, "cut the traces of your horse, jump

This was done, and the pack were again drawn off. the re-appearance of their enemies. The baron spoke "It is the wolves," answered the baron; this cold once or twice to Erick, but received no answer: he seemed quite taken up by his own thoughts. At length the carriage reached the top of a hill; and at length the carriage reached the top of a hill reached the top of a hill reached the top of a hill reached the seemed quite taken uy by his own thoughts. At "Erick," said his master, letting down the front the distance of apparently two miles before it, a clear

"Thank God! there is Bolisov!" cried Erick; "now then, sir, I believe that you are safe." As he in a lower voice he said, "I doubt whether we can altogether keep out of their way, sir."

"How is that?" asked the baron alarmed.

spoke, the pack again was heard in the distance; and that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe.

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"It must come at last, my dear master," said Erick. "I have served you and your father these twenty to do. If we all remain together, we shall be all torn "What are we to do?" asked the the baron: "I to pieces: I will get down, and with my pistols, I know you, as a Courland man, are more used to these shall, I trust, be able to keep them at bay a few minutes. You press on with all speed: leave me here. "Why, sir," replied the servant, "if they come up I know you will take care of my wife and child."

"No, indeed, Erick," said Helena. The baron looked at his wife and child, and said

"Besides, I will try to climb a tree," said Erick; pistols from the top of the carriage, "what shall we "may be they will give me time. But if I delay a moment longer, we shall all be lost together." "God bless you, Erick," cried his master: "God

no great danger in these wolves, except in the very look on your wife as a sister, and bring up your child "Thank you, sir," said Erick, firmly. "Now God

> On dashed the horses: the pack terrified for a mo-And now they are within a hundred yards of the strong, log-built inn; the pack are close behind them;

> whole party shout; and as the carriage dashes up to the door, it opens, and a fresh blaze of light is poured into the road. The wolves turn; and the baron and his family are in safety. Of Erick no trace was ever found. His pistols were discovered next morning, where he had been

left; three discharged, and one still loaded. It is ron fulfilled his promise to his wife and child. On this same spot now stands a cross, bearing on

one side of its pedestal the name and story of Erick; MAN THAN THIS: THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS."

And now, what are you to learn from this story? What but this? If there have been found those who were willing, for their friends' sake, to give up the dearest things they had, even their life, will you not be very well to read of the triumphs of the cross; but when will you show them? Not while you seek your own pleasures, not while you do your own will, not while self is uppermost in every thing you take in hand. Thus, if you conquer, you will show your re-The pack was now not more than ten yards from membrance of greater love than that of Erick: the

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