Our Children's Corner.

Little Maggie's Grave. BY M. E. M.

Afar away on a hillside, A little grave is made ; Where, once in a drear November, A precious form was laid. Cold and stern is the casket, That keeps in its iey grasp, The sweet spring flower that faded, And dropped from our clinging clasp.

The tones of old songs may perish, And their echoes ring no more Through the pictured halls of memory, On the heart's mosaic floor. But the songs that our darling warbled, And the lisping words she said, And the sound of her tiny footsteps Keep coming back from the dead.

Oft as her rippling laughter Rang sweet through hall and stair; Oft as her voice at evening, Spoke reverent words of prayer; Oft as we marked the beauty That grew in her little face, We therefold the God who was her We thanked the God who gave her To brighten our dwelling place.

But we never thought of the angel With wings of silver spread ; Who shadowed such gleams of beauty Upon her little head. Oh! Shepherd above, thy pastures, Are fairer far than ours ; But we shrink when Thou takest our la * To dwell amid fadeless flowers.

For it makes the fold so lonely. And the hearth so dark and dim ; And mourning o'er our darling, We can raise no grateful hymn-For the silence that groweth daily, And the nift in the heart unheald : And the golden dreams that are broken, And the wells of grief unseal'd.

But bye-and-bye, we can thank Thee Who ever knowest best : That our little ones were take Up to thy shelt'ring breast. The rest shall taste earth's Marah, And faint beside the way; And see the beauties of childhood Drift one by one away.

But she-no years shall write their Deep wrinkles on her brow, No rolling Time shall rob her Of spring's first bloom and glow. We cannot dream of her changing, In the Father's house above : For to us she is never a maiden, But the precious child of our love.

Always a child ! And at even. When the winter winds are wild When the curtains are drawn the closer. We seem to see our child. Then scatter thy crimson leaflets, Oh! Autumn, where she lies; She lives in undying spring-time, Our treasure, in the skies. -Banner of the Cove

The Brown Stone House.

" I like to stand here at my window, and look across at it, with its great deep windows, its

"'My little daughter here, has had so many How TO PERSERVE CORN .- At a late meet-"My little daughter here, has had so many presents for her merry Christmas, that she wants to share part of them with you ?" "And the little girl came, and stood by my side, and looked all over me, with a kind of sor-rowful look, and the gentlemen put down their papers, and smiled and looked too. "And the little girl brought me the prettiest resents for her merry Christman, that she want "And the little girl brought me the prettiest tinued exposure to a wood fire. Before the corn

small doll, and a rocking-chair, and a great white sugar-bird, with its wings spread, and a ing straw in it, after which the grain is thrown in, packed close, and the pit is tightly enclosed "I tried to thank her, but something rose up in my threat, and I evald not. I think the lady understood, for she said: 'Never mind, dear ? "And then the little girl herer mind, dear ? paper of sugar-plums. " 'They're all for you !' she said. nderstood, for she aid: 'Never mind, dear!' method of preserving grain during years when "And then the little girl began to ask me all there is a great harvest, in order to lay up a store there is a great harvest, in order to lay up a store sorts of questions, such a host of 'em, ---what was my name, how old I was---if I had any brothers for seasons of an inferior yield .- Scientific Ame

and sisters, and somehow my fear all went away, and is the source of the great grand rooms. I talked to her just as I talk to myself now, and told her how father had died at sea so long ago, and the end of the breastbone pliable like gristle. and how mother was sick, and had to take care If the head is on, the eyes will be full and bright, of us both, by sewing hard all the time. i "And at last, when I looked up, the gentleif fresh-killed. Fowls, when young, have smooth combs an

men were both listening to every word, and so was the lady; and she turned to her husband keys. Young geese will have yellow bills and feet

and said, in a low voice : "'She is a good child, Henry, and just Ellen's ge. We must do something for her.'"' akin of the brest. (It requires considerable presage. We must do something for her."" skin of the brest. (It requires considerable pres-"And then she went out of the room, and sure to thrust a pin through the breast of an old came back with these two new dresses and the tough goose.) If fresh, the feet will be pliable bonnet, and a pair of mittens: 'There-tha'ts your merry Christmas,' she said; and then I burst right out-I couldn't help it, and cried and sobbed before them all-I was so glad; and the list is and easily-yielding claws. The the little girl put her hand on my arm. 'Don't spurs of old male turkeys and roosters are hard, ery, she said; but the great tears were on her long, and sharp. Of young ones but the first developement is seen. cheeks, too.

"And then her father slipped his hand in his Professor Owen, of London, has just received pocket, and said : 'I must do my share toward a specimen of that rare bird, the New-Zealand your merry Christmas, too,' and he gave me a great, bright silver half-dollar. 'And I must do green, the tips of the feathers being edged with mine, too,' said Uucle George, and he slipped ana lighter shade of the same color. Under the ther into my hand. "And at last they let me come home, and the beak of the bird is large and powerful, fitting it other into my hand.

"And at last they let me come home, and the servant came with me, because I couldn't bring all the things myself; and the little girl and her mamma walked over with me to the door, and the lady said: 'You must come over and play with Ells sometimes. You are such a good, well-behaved little girl; and I shall call on your pother, and bring her some plain sewing next veek, and I shall pay her better than they do at mamma walked over with me to the door, and the lady said: 'You must come over and play with Ella sometimes. You are such a good, well-behaved little girl; and I shall call on your was awarded for hams cured thus: To one hunmother, and bring her some plain sewing next dred and fifty pounds of ham take one and a half O'Dom mother, and bring her some plain sewing next week, and I shall pay her better than they do at the shops, too; and here is a bottle of syrup for her cough!" "I couldn't speak for a minute, when I burst into the room here, with all my presents. Mo-ther put her work down, she was so struck with wonder, and she hasn't touched it again to-day: FROZEN EGGS.—Sophia J. Damon, of Ply-

for havn't I got two silver half-dollars, and a mouth county, Massachusetts, says frozen eggs hasket of good things ! basket of good things ! "The girl came in with me, and told mother then put in a dish of cold water, and set on the who sent the presents; and, when she went out, mother cried too—I kept saying: 'We've got a merry Christmas, too, mother!' 'Yes; and God sent it, my dear child!' she said.

hearts of the people at the brown stone house, to think of me this morning, and do us all this good; and to-night, when I kneel down by the bedaide, and say my prayers. I shall say at the err in it. When the better an about the better and the better and the bester and the best best best and the best best best and the best and the best and the best best and the best a bedaide, and say my prayers, I shall say at the ger in it. When the leather once becomes satu-end: Oh God, I have had a merry Christmas; rated, it will be impervious to water, and very and because it was Thy gift, I thank Thee for durable. it ""-American Paper.

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about my age ; and I have only an old brown and the next day he limped to meet her. She hood and a calloo dress, that's been washed so many times, I can just see where the sprige used to be it. to be ! gave her leave. She went and invited him to

"This morning-not more than an hour ago the little girl came to the door, in her blue merino, and she clapped her hands, and said with a laugh I've heard ever since, 'Oh, Uncle When Phebe was coming from school one day, George, Uncle George-merry Christmas !'

in his arms 'Ah, Ella, my child " he said, and hissed her, and then set her down, and took " Oh, it belongs to nobody," said the boys; even than copper, It could be bert, flanged or twisted, either hot or cold, without annealing and kissed her, and then set her down, and took we are only having a little fun." something out of his pocket, in a white paper, It belongs to somebody," said Phebe ; "it and gave it to her; and she gave a scream of

delight, and then the door was shut. God's kitten, and you have no business to treat "How I wish I had an Uncle George, that I God's creatures so." could run to the door, and wish 'merry Christ-The boys did not think of that ; they did not mas!" and have him take me up in his arms, know it was God's kitten, they said, or they

and kiss me like that. I don't care so much for should not have treated it so, and they left off the beautiful clothes, and the great warm rooms, directly. though these must be very delightful such a Phebe took it home. Towser at first was not cold morning as this ; but I should like to have somebody to take me up, and love me-why the tears are coming-I didn't know I was crying ! derstand the story, he understood enough to know he must treat it kindly and protect it from "Sometimes the little girl comes and stands at the window, and looks across here. I wonder harm. what she thinks about this old yellow house,

with its broken panes of glass, and its board swinging in the wind ! i inisi in " I wonder if she ever feels sorry for the little

girl that stands here, with only her poor sick mother to love her and take care of her, by sewing from early morning away into the night ! "I wanted to wish mother a tmerry Christ-

mas' this morning, but the words went back in my throat. I looked in her face-it was so pale and thin-and she put her hand on her side, and coughed.

"There ! the little girl has come to the win-"There ! the little girl has come to the win-dow again; and, oh ! she holds such a big doll in her hands . I can again little like a big doll God will not forget our ill treatment in the great in her hands ; I can see its little black curls and day of account.-Child's Paper. round eyes and red lips. Such a beauty ! and she can play with it all the time ! I do declare. she is : holding it up for me to see ; and I just bowed, to let her know I did; and now she is

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the is holding it up for me to see; and I just bowed, to let her know I did; and now she is calling to somebody, and pointing over here, and her father and mother have come, and look-ed across, and there is the gentleman too, and I know they are all talking about me. I wish I knew what they were awing! "It seems as if it was all a dream, and that I should wake up, and find it was—but I know it's real—for there stands the basket, with its sawory Christmas cake, and the nice tart pie, and the straw bonnet trimmed with ribbon, and the sweetest little cap inside! "It all happened like this. While I stood there, and knew the bastiful lady, who was mammas to the little girl, and there withe first med for reading, for though, for the wore talking about me, just as wells though I could hear them, a servant came out of

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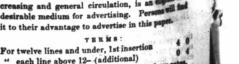
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