



THE MOTHER'S SOLACE.

BY MRS. E. C. EMBURY.

"When the stoic philosopher was informed of the death of his beloved son, he calmly replied "I always knew that he was mortal; but how much more reason has a Christian parent to be resigned under such an affliction; when she can look on the lifeless form of her child, and say in the language of undoubting faith, "I know that this mortal shall put on immortality!"

I knew that thou wert mortal; ay, my heart Thrilled with vague terror, even while the beams Of thy soft, loving eyes could still impart A joy as sinless as thine own pure dreams; Thou wert too like a thing of heavenly birth, To tarry long upon this darkened earth.

I knew that thou wert mortal; the blue vein, Whose delicate tracery adorns thy brow, I knew might bear the rushing tide of pain, Instead of life's pure current in its flow; I knew disease thy rosy cheek might pale, And the hour come, when heart and flesh should fail.

I knew that thou wert mortal, yet my tears Have flowed like rivers o'er thy lowly bed; The joys of life, the hopes of coming years, Were crushed when death bowed down thy graceful head; This pulse must cease to beat ere I forget The bitter yearnings of my vain regret.

I knew that thou wert mortal; but the God Who filled with deathless love a mother's heart, Meant not that she should kiss the chastening rod, Without one feeling of its anguished smart: He will forgive the tears his children shed, Since even Jesus wept o'er Lazarus dead.

I knew that thou wert mortal; yet can nought Bring solace to the soul in sorrow's hour? Is there no consolation in the thought, That CHRIST has robbed the grave of half its power? Not without hope, beloved one! do I weep; Thou yet shalt waken from thy dreamless sleep.

I knew that thou wert mortal; but the bright And glorious beauty of thy living face, Would seem all dim, beside the radiant light, Which crowns thy spirit now with cherub grace I know my child's immortal, and I trust To meet her yet again, though dust return to dust.

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