Select Poetry.

FAITHFUL ATTER DEATH.

They say if our beloved dead Should seek the old familiar place, Some stranger would be there instead, And they would find no loving face

I cannot tell how it might be In other homes, but this I know: Could my lost darling come to me, That she would never find it so.

Oft times the flowers have come and gone
Oft times the winter winds have blown
The while her peaceful rest went on,
And I have learned to live alone;

Have slowly learned from day to day
In my life's tasks to bear my part
But whether grave, or whether gay,
I hide her memory in my heart.

Fond, faithful love has blessed my way,

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They have their place; but her's to-day Is empty as the day she died. How would I spring, with bated breath,
And joy too deep for word or sign,
To take my darling home from death,
And once again to call her mine!

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Such a baby I was when I didn't want she knew how grad a greeting awaited owed her, you said nothing would ever her, and where her mother's name make you again feel anything but

Owing to the hurry in getting up this birectory, no doubt some names have been left off. Names so omitted will be been left off or time. Persons wish "And "And you as much as you have done for me best little. to-day."

CHAPTER VI.

AFTER TWO YEARS.

walk to the cottage."

swered, neither leaving her nor turning with her, "and I often fear your—you both think I have let it become too familiar with me too."

"I do so little good, dear."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" inquired "Theo, brightly. "And any harm? bly, "he has told me that it was your would go down instantly, while I bound-tove for me which made him first ed in the air."

never shall," said Theo, frankly.

fond of--you and of ber that it is hard to keep them away."

"I only wish it was £70," sighed If I did not, mother would. Then all, are we not?" Angel, trying not to look into her cous- purposely avoiding his reply, she walked

"My dear!"

After a long hour's practice, Theo

"No, dear?"

in her own eyes, "why do you cry?

locked the organ, passed through the shadowy church, and out into the mother, and quite different from what longing of yours, though you have church-yard, pausing there to gaze on the used to be."

Silence being Theo's only reply, she broke it a little nervously. "You low, "because I feared you would be a chance guest, don't you, Theo?" so, the rector came from the school- know why, mother?" absent look upon his face, which gave "Ab, yes. You cannot disguise any-

absent look upon his face, which gave "An, yes. To cambet disguise any time, yet I do not always have the guest, her a quick pain she understood quite thing from me. It is impossible. I times they were too strong for me, nately we don't always have the guest, well—a selfish pain. against which she love you far too well. We never when I felt you need not teach and well—a selfish pain, against which she love you far too well. had fought many a time before to-day. could disguise anything from one an-"I hope you are coming home with other; nor," the girl added, steadily, felt his love and care—such care as rustic scat. One leg always gives way me, Mr Sterne," she said, the words in her happy ignorance, "shall we ever from a husband. I was unused to prompt and cheerful. "It is a lonely be able to. Mother, why have you even"—

you now, Miss Theo," the rector answered neither leaving her nor turn-

"We could never think of that; we you were married?" sent the children on to mother when I wondering surprise at this irrelevancy, dear, and he has often told me of it— brought out, and while the other went in to practice. I know she will expect you to fetch them home. They love to have their holiday afternoons "Just two years younger than I am,"

"I am so afraid of her growing then; and do you know how pretty in Little Dato." as—Did you think "Ariss Sullivan dat not know I was weary of my little girls," he said, a and bright and young you are, even I was going to say as you? Nonsense! coming sullivan dat not know I was weary of my little girls," he said, a and bright and young you are, even I was going to say as you? Nonsense! As Lewis Sterne—oh dear, he ought to Miss Hurst," he observed, as if to have been Lawrence, oughtn't he? coolly bring back Theo's gaze, "so she that green hair." But they are so thick gray hair. "But they are so teen?"

"Please don't try," entreated Theo. 'I often tell mother I'm tempted to be you've adopted two others." jealous of-her two youngest children."

RAND, G. V -Drugs, and Fancy that happy little home of yours; and dear and so pretty a little home, and Angel? But I shall never feel she is and Theo, leaning against the open METHODIST CHURCH—Rev Fred'k
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WITTER, BURPEE—Importer and of teal ordered. Only one cup be help her to prepare it. Run, or paps was saying we are very poor, in reality, and I am such an inefficient trachity, and I am such an inefficient trachity at I cannot go on teaching her in the old life—with a beauty she continued, when the children had long, because my deficiency will be which even strikes the girl anew this she continued. And—and as there's noyou smile ever so faintly. Theo, if left them together, "though I verily found out. And-and as there's no- afternoon. you only knew it, you have been more believe you enjoy a game as much as body to marry me, my mother, you And so it is that for the kind to me to-day, than I have been to you."

"And some day," said the younger

they do. Do you know, I believe"—

they do. Do you know, I believe"—

Theo had come round to her mother's you. Why, your cheek is as hot as if the turns to arrange the chair, and was kneeling by her with a you were blushing. You love the notice some one else come up to the girl, with strange, pathetic gravity, strange wistful tenderness on her lifted place; you are as fond of May and rectory gate, and pause there. But "perhaps I may be able to show you face "that you are sorry your one Elsie as if they were my own sisters when the others join her they have a

ever to tell you-how I would do for girl has grown up. You like them well, almost; you would still have me; stranger with them. for his children this evening."

rompt and cheerful. "It is a lonely be able to. mother, why have you leven"—
not been out to-day, you look as tired "Hush, mother! Do not say it. when you collapse."
"It must be a very familiar one to as you used to look when you walked It is—natural, but don't say it. Yes, "Then may I share that unnecessare

"How old?" Mrs Hurst echoed, in

mused Theo. "You left your mother an hour there will be no one so happy Theo. "I am so afraid of her growing then; and do you know how pretty in Little Darben as- Did you think

"My eldest daughter, Theo? What Why do you look at me so? I feel as had only messages to send by me. I thers have I?"

"Eldest?" with a laugh, "since for our game of Hot Boiled Beans!"

"That is far more sensible than s others have I?"

"My dear, they are your pupils, that

Thee's pause was scarcely perceptible, is all, and motherless."

To BRIGHTON.

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"But she begged me," the young "But," said the girl, steadily, yet Two more years have sped in Little "But she begged me," the young "the second her apart's second her apar but the smile was. "And of course "But," said the girl, steadily, yet
Two more years have sped in Little "But she begged me," the young
they would love her. Who would with unconscious pathos, "not fatherDarben, and once more it is a Septemman went on, "to second her auut's less. Their father," she went on, ber day. At the laws gate of the request for her, and plead with you to "Who, indeed? Do you ever notice presently, "has been a good friend to pretty tyy-covered zectory the rector of the people speak of her? I supose not, as they can scarcely separate ever have known a truer and better? shoulder clutches, with tiny gentle what the letter asks, mother?"

CHAPTER VII.

your name from her's. Miss Theo, I like him very, very much, and I'm fingers, the thick curly hair which has It was, indeed, what Mrs Burtle had othing ever struck me so deeply as proud of him too. He has such a grown no grayer and no thinner through written to demand, and for quite an your love for your mother first did on pleasant, earnest face, and is quite these two bright happy years.

hour the little party sat out in the that sad day when I had been burying young for all his thick, gray curls—

"Now, watch for mother," whispers slanting sunlight, discussing this plan; my brother elergyman twenty miles mother"- Theo laid her cheek against Mr Sterne, looking up into the child's and it seemed to them as if this new way. How much I owe to it! Sweet her mother's, and whispered softly, "It face with a depth of tenderness which friend must have been always their

er friendship for more than two years burts me so that you should refuse him the little one cannot understand; and friend, as he joined in all the disthan I had ever known; friends and what he asks you, just for my sake. just then Theo comes down the garden, cussion clearly, quietly, and with a eaching for my children which will There is no other reason, and I want the two little girls with her. She is wonderful familiarity with all its gold all their lives as I have wished." to tell you now that you are mistaken, more beautiful at twenty-one than she bearings. Theo's grandmother wished "You know I cannot teach," cried You stay with me here, though you was in her girlhood; the rose tint still the girl to come to her at once. She Theo, lightly interrupting. "I'm sure know how you are wanted elsewhere, more lovely in her dark small face; was to be her co-heiress with Angel you used to see how tremblingly I and how good it would be for many the light still more lustrous in her to be a companion for Angel, and the began every day's work. I have often felt I would give all I possessed to have passed an examination like other teachers."

"Which you have not," smiled the rector, with an overpowering regret in his tone. "They are splendid institutions for the biain, but I don't find they do much for the heart; and I had should miss your entire companionship; should miss your entire companionship; and to have her shining white as snow in the swift brilliant smile that is cless rare now. She always says laughingly that her baby bother rules the house, its inmates being all his slaves, and his weakest or prove it now by coming to make her life more cheerful with young companionship. I don't find they do much for the heart; and I had should miss your entire companionship; that it is she who is the life and snirit. they do much for the heart; and I had should miss your entire companionship; that it is she who is the life and spirit she has been grateful for, while what I

they do much for the heart; and I had should miss your entire companionship; that it is she who is the life and spirit of the household.

sympathy should have a place as well ing in her breath bravely suppressed, "I should have that at the rectory, and the companionship of others too, to bring us tea out here against mother after the letter had been read. "Sho but mother has done more for their and a delightful home, for I know Mr comes. Fly, Elsie, and coax cook for would not let me when I would have given her a life-long gratitude." "I am so much more than content," for you. Between you and me, my he said, and then was silent, offering the object. The object is to have me domiciled in the rectory. Now do you see how you ought to be weighing father raced about the garden with a strange, steady glance from his shoulder, the boy laughing delightedly as his made you Miss Sullivan's co-heirs already, so what you give her will not for any special reward, unless there

but I know what this £70 has been to ghe said. You will come for May and this little matter, you most solfish of bim, skilfully waylaying Theo.

Elsic? I shall keep them till you do. mothers? We are but very poor after "Oh, stop!" she cried at last, laugh-"And yet," put in the mother, her hair blown about the forehead, and Repairer.

Augs, trying not to book may be proposely avoiding interpolar and part of all kinds of Carriage, and Team Harness. Opposite People's Bank.

Such a baby I was when I didn't wan be knew how grad a greeting awaited owed her, you said nothing would ever Ah, I hear a step, papa; don't you?"

"There she is," cried the rector, Replanos, Organs, and Sewing Machines.

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"There she is," cried the rector, would be uttered with a blessing.

"But then you did not say so," replied Theo, readily. "Oh, mother, baby."

Call mother, baby."

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Late happy that it will be as good for me as for in the sweet September twilight her repaid. She could not be; we owe so gate, smiles to see them go out into the road. "How they miss mother, SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer you to feel that you two are happy mother same out to meet-her with the much to her."

Sin General Hardware, Stoves, and Tin-ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows. there, you, and—Oh, my dear, my rector's little girls. When the lengthy "She said she was more than re-only for an hour!" she whispers saftly SHAW, J. M.—Barber and Tobacconsist.

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Wallace, G. H.—Wholesale and Retail Grocer. only one of the servants bringing a cup Hot Boiled Beans, and you wait and tears that were so rare with her. "I eyes lifted too, to his face and his

and you know what a heart you have won. You will make our rector very ham, Miss Hurst. Mr Derham on his "Mother, when I met Mr Sterne happy; the children frantic with de- way to the north, has brought a letter to-day, he had not intended to come light; and me-content. "Oh, moth- and messages from Mrs Burtle; but er," cried the girl, forgetting the tears beyond that we will welcome him for in her own eyes, "why do you cry? his own sake, not only because he is a tried your best to believe otherwise." a dear old college friend of mine, "I have tried," said Mrs Hurst, very You always have an extra cup laid for

unhappy. I have tried to stifle my "Yes," said Theo, with a ready own thoughts whenever they touched hand-shake for this guest who brought

his love is worth winning, dear. A lily long seat of yours, Miss Hurst?"

"No one over dots." asserted The "No one ever does," asserted Theo

think-think differently of me from"- Laughingly he took one of the com-"From any one clse? I know, fortable little chairs that had been

"Miss Sullivan did not know I was

ing letters by hand," returned Theo, with a glance at the letter her mother

"She is old and infirm," observed Mr. f him, skilfully waylaying Theo.

"Oh, stop!" she cried at last, laughing and out of breath, her hat gone, there has been any localiness—and Miss Sumvan has rather a only life."

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