The family.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT. BY GERALD MASSEY.

'Tis coming up the steep of time, And this old world is growing brighter; We may not see its dawn sublime, Yet high hopes make the heart throb lighter We may be sleeping in the ground When it awakes the world in wonder But we have felt it gathering round, And heard its voice in living thunder-'Tis coming ! yes, 'tis coming !

Tis coming now, the glorious time Foretold by seers and sung in story-For which, when thinking was a crime. Souls leapt to heaven from scaffolds gory ! They passed, nor saw the work they wrought, Now the crown'd hopes of centuries bloss But the live lightning of their thought And daring deeds doth pulse earth's boso 'Tis coming ! yes, 'tis coming !

Creeds, empires, systems rot with age, But the great people's ever youthful ! And it shall write the future's page To our humanity more truthful ! The gnarliest heart hath tender chords. To waken at the name of "brother," And time comes when brain-scorpion words We shall not speak to sting each other-'Tis coming ! yes, 'tis coming !

Fraternity ! Love's other name ! Dear, heaven-connecting link of being ! Then shall we grasp thy golden dream, As souls, full statured, grow far-seeing : Then shall unfold our better part, And in our life-cup yield more honey ; Light up with joy the poor man's heart And love's own world with smiles sunny-

'Tis coming ! yes, 'tis coming !

Aye, it must come ! That tyrant's throne Is crambling, with our hot tears rusted; The sword earth's mighty ones have leant on Is cankered with our heart's blood crusted. Room ! for the men of mind make way ! Ye robber rulers, pause no longer, Ye cannot stay the opening day ! The world rolls on, the the light grows

> stronger-The people's advent's coming !

THE "FRISIAN VROW."

The newly painted ship was a high-pooped, Saturday is a notable day in Amsterdam. If broad-sided bark, of heavy build, but a fair was the same a hundred and fifty years ago. wind carried her down the Zuyder Zee, over Spinning wheels then like sewing machines now, were put aside for the day, the snood and over-skirt were exchanged for the close caul and yellow petticoat, and women, old and young, rose into full activity with mop and Their destination was the port of Revel, where ship to St- Petersburg." broom. Floors and stairs, windows and doors, Dutch traders had found a market ever since their sails were first seen in the Baltic. porches and sidewalks were deluged with water, and husband and brothers took refuge in

the ware-house or beer-shop till the time of eve- Great, was home from his three years' trav- der Zee boat coming down, rowed by men in ning meal. "God's meal," they called it, that els. He had worked as a ship-carpenter at uniform and steered by a tall cockswain in pea-Saturday-night supper, when the weekly thanks- the Zaandam dock-yards; had learned rope- jacket and checked shirt. giving of burghers and burgomästers was offered making, sail-making, and smith-work, had worn

o sail

for losses and gains-Dutch piety counting both the dress of a workman, made his own fire, boil- as the boat came alongside. As no arms were God's wages-of the six working days since ed his pot, swept his lodgings, carried timbers seen among them, the rope was thrown. The on his shoulders, and conformed in every re- steersman was the first on board. Righting Sunday. The year was 1703. The street Skipper's spect to the customs of the yard; and he was himself as he let go the rope, he seized Auk

was sailing down the Amstel.

Lane. The house Antony Van Stralen's .- now carrying out results in Russia such as in by both hands and exclaimed, "Welcome to The day May 23rd at eight o'clock in the even- any other way ten centuries would not have ac- you, good Captain ! Welcome to the port of St The Frisian Vrow is the first bar mplished. He had ereated a fleet, disciplin

The Captain and owder of the "Zuyder Zee," when the vessel was speeding at a rate she had the mould-board side of the beam, and is so which graft Auke had always sailed, was never sailed before, sraight up the Finish Gulf. firmly attached to it that it cannot be turned "Geographical knowledge was none of the over to the right or left without taking the iron Jacob Stevenson, who, by carrying cheese and gin to the Baltic towns and salt fish back to clearest at that day. Karl had studied the rod with it, although the attachment may be Amsterdam, had realized sufficient gains to voyages of the Dutch traders. Revel was to easily loosened to allow the beam to be raised open a trade with England.-Its late King had him the end of the world. Beyond these gin or lowered. The lower end of the rod is secure been Holland's stadtholder, and London had a and cheese were of no account. No wonder, ly bolted to a horizontal axle of about three market for teas and Chinese silks, of which then, that the worthy man took refuge below, feet long. The furrow end of this axle carries Amsterdom was the emporium. But the to meditate over the fact that Auke Stralen was a wheel about twenty inches in diameter, and Zuyder Zee" would not suit English trade, his father's son, and would never come to any- the other end one about half its size. A chain and he had offered to sell her to Auke, to be thing but ruin. From this contemplation he passing from about the centre of the beam to paid for in yearly instalments, with interest at rose toward evening. The wind, though it the rear of the axle is attached to a hook on the still blew strong, was steady and the ship went end of the draft rod, to which the whiffletrees five per cent." "Take her !" said Karl, " and I will use all bravely on. The crew were manning the rig- are made fast. This describes the essential my interest with the Schneidams and cheese- ging. The rescued Swedes gave a hand. Hans construction of the plough. In going to the was on the look out and Auke was at the helm. field the beam is raised and screwed fast to the

buyers to get up the first cargo." "But she is a slow sailer and rough in the They had just passed an island where huge piles upper part of the vertical iron rod. The team rigging," replied Auke, skillfully taking the of stones were shaping into embrasures and is attached, and the plough is drawn along with walls, and where pennant and bunting were fly- its points raised about three inches above the autious side. "She'll go well enough before the wind,

on't she? and then she lades better than any broad river, into which the Frisian Vrow was ting desired. The large wheel is set in the raft in the liver. You had better close the bargain with Jacob, give her a coat of paint standing. "Where are we now, Auke ?" asked Karl and call her 'Hammerman Van Harderhold,'

olding his breath. after our East India Director .--- I'll go the first " If I read the chart right," answered Auke trip with you , Auke." "That's all very well," replied Auke .-- " I'll this must be the mouth of the Neva."

"I never heard of such a place in all my life, take the Zuyder Zee and paint her, and you, rejoined Karl, "nor any one who traded there." Mynheer Karl, may freight her. But she is "May be so," replied the skipper, " bu my ship, and as long as I sail her she goes only there is a report that the Czar of Russia is by one name, and that is the "Frisian Vrow" building a town somewhere on this river, and for my mother." perhaps he will trade with us.",

For many weeks Auke and Karl, the one at "Trade with us!" cried Karl ; "he will take the ship and the other at the cargo, were busy our cargo and make us work on the walls." in getting ready. Everything sped -Neigh-At this moment Hans cried out from the bors furnished ventures of linen .--- Countrymast-head, "A town ahead, Captain, and a folk brought in their cheeses .- Schnapps in bottles, Holland in delft, and gin in barrels boat putting off." The Cazar Peter was in the midst of that and hogsheads were carefully stowed away in work, which has been called the great enterthe good ship's hold. Her bottom was newly coppered, her sides and bulwarks painted, a prise of the modern world. Fins and Cossacks, new figure-head, presented by Jansen Keef for Calmucks and Swedes, were at work by thougood luck, set gracefully under her bow and she sands. Piles were sunk into acres of dismal bore in large letters on her stern, "FRISIAN swamps. Solid ground was formed here and there. A bay was excavated on the west. Vrow." By the middle of July she was ready Half a dozen small houses had been erected: streets and squares were marked by lines of "Fare the well, my boy !" said his good timber driven into the mud.-French engineers, other, as she took leave of him at the door in English carpenters, and Dutch boat builders the gray of the summer morning .. "Forget superintended hordes of wild Russians. The us not at home, and in all thy goings, remem-Czar was in ill humor. No bottom had been ber that God's work hath sure wages. found for the piles on which the imperial pa-"I will remember that, and all the good lace was to rest. Bad news came from the things you have taught me, mother; but keep north. The soldiers grumbled to lose their a brave heart and take no disquiet for me; good-by !" said the young skipper, and within

Peter the Great felt that all was growing bad, the hour he, on the deck of "Frisian Vrow," when into his quarters rushed an English ship carpenter with the news, "Please your maiesty, there is a ship standing up the river." "Dunder and blitzen" sang out the rough Czar, with an oath that clung to him to the last, the North Sea, and up the Sound so surely and "say ye so? The Captain of that ship is a

that a seamen's life was the easiest he knew. off, and we will run down and welcome the first The gale was moderating, and the "Vrow,"

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"Heave a rope !" he cried in sound Dutch.

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spread with napery of spotless white, preparing half a million lives, have made it what it is. are the fool! I will buy the whole cargo my the supper of butterred bread, toasted cheese, The eastern coasts of the Baltic, formerly divi- self." "His majesty the Czar!" whispered one of

and beer, was the good mother, Vrow Van Stra- ded between Sweden and Poland, had also fallen, in whom neither grey hairs nor poverty had len into Peter's hands almost to the walls of the rowers, who wore a star on his breast Auke afterward knew him to be Prince Mer altered the cheerful look, or damped the hope- Revel. ful heart. Dame Van Stralen, the "Frisian

All this the skipper of the Frisian Vrow zikoff; for his ship was brought to auchor in Vrow," as the neighbors called her, because she knew little of. Dutch cheese found a market at the bay, and he and Hans had the honor had come to Holland an orphan girl from West Revel; narrow straits had to be threaded; sand dining at the chief of the wooden houses. The whole cargo was bought at a price which Friesland. Antony had married without a dow- banks and sunken bars made the passage dan-

gerous, and Auke understood that the master's satisfied even Karl; for Peter the First kept ry. He was deemed rich at that day-the misfortunes which broke the firm of Stralen, eyes must never be closed until sea-room be- his promises. Though given to act like on Hoofdt & Co., coming on the loss of "The came plenty. The solstice weather, too, grew who feared not God, neither regarded man, the Fraulein" at sea long afterward-but his part- thick; squally winds knocked the old ship un- great Czar understood the value of commerce ner always said that had Hoofdt taken Peter easily about. Narrow channels kept the sailors to his rising city, and Auke, as the first trader, Tifleman's daughter, whom he might have had on the look-out. And after several days of received under his hand a perpetual remission for the asking, her fortune would have saved shifting gales and darkened skies, Karl began of all dues for his ship.

the old house from coming to grief. But Karl's to get impatient. Scrambling one morning to The Frisian Vrow, on leaving port, receive soul was pur-blind. The money-trusting man the deck, he found Auke as usual at the helm. a salute of twenty-one guns. These honor "Are we far from Revel now?" he inquired affected no one so much as Karl Hoofdt. He good Frisian Vrow had brought up Antony's of the sturdy skipper. had kept very quiet while in port, but came "If the wind hold fair." replied Auke. "we exultingly up to the young skipper, who stood

shall make its harbor before noon. Yonder is calmly smoking at the helm, as they steered out of the Neva, and clapping him vigorously the gulf away to leeward."

Karl could see nothing in the direction indi- on the shoulder, cried, "Auke we have had Stralen. His vessel had dropped anchor that cated but a waste of foamy waves, and on the good run by that west wind." morning in the Amstel after a six month's voy- right the distant outline of a high and rocky "Yes, mynheer." said Auke ; " my mother' coast. There was a roaring sound ot winds proverb has proved true, God's work is sur and waters all around them; but through it wages."

makes a red-letter day in their calendar. Dame Stralen's heart was large enough to care came the deep boon of an alarm-bell. 'Thy mother is a prudent woman," replied for all her children, but her thoughts were most "That's a ship in distress," said Auke .-Karl, " and I think thou wouldst make a pru with the boy who braved the perils of the deep. "Hans, take a glass and try if you can make dent son-in-law."

She knew, too, that her, love was returned, as her." Auke put away his pipe at this remark, and did his messmates, who used good-naturedly to he and Karl conversed to their mutual satisfac His mate, a gray-haired, but active and fearwager that Auke's first question to the pilot

less seaman, had scarcely raised the glass when tion. The "Vrow" made a prosperous run to he shouted, "Captain, she's a fishing smack Helsingfors; where the poor Swedes were land ashore on Divers' Shoals, and her crew are ed, and then, with a heavy cargo of salt fish, the good ship sailed to Amsterdam. clinging to the rigging." "Boys, we'll save them," said Auke ; " the The joy was great at home, the good vrow

manship from reefing the foresail to pacing the case may be our own." quarter-deck, and as he now entered the par-"Ay, captain," replied Hans, " but should a happy heart. The family gradually cast off

lor, shaking hands with the seniors, saluting ve loose this wind, who knows when 'Frisian poverty as voyage after voyage was made to each of his sisters and the grand-aunt with a Vrow' will drop anchor ! kiss. and bashfully greeting the pretty stranger, "We shall miss the market, too!"

his long and hearty embrace was given to his Karl. "Don't be a fool, Auke." "This ship is called after my good mother,"

ful for their preservation, but unable to speak

clothes, and a breakfast, and hastened to look

The wind had veered due west, and there was

"It is God's meal to-night, my boy," said said the young skipper, putting about the helm. voyage; are still subjects of local tradition "Before I left home she told me God's work Dutch sailors say, that the "Frisian Vrow." the vrow, her hand in both of his and her blue had sure wages, and I believe it. Boys, we'll heeled and towed, masted and rigged, so many eyes beautiful in their expression of matronly pride and love. "You have not forgotten ?" ave those poor fellows !"

"Mitherkin ! Dear Mitherkin !" replied the boy, raising his hand to his lips and bending not once, that God's work pays sure wages."

did not understand the wisdom in which the

children, nor the sunshine which, in spite of los-

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The feast waited for Antony's son, Auke

age. Sailors' wives and mothers know what

would be, is my mother well?" He had been

seven years at sea, ever since he was fifteen.

His earnings were the support of the family.

He had climbed through every grade of sea-

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most the look of middle age. As he set there in his sailor's dress of canvass, with his Danish the spars and rigging of the hopeless cratt. They pipe in full play, he might have passed for one were all rescued, wet, cold and nearly famished of those old-time seamen for whom "Skipper and taken on board the Frisian Vrow, thaank

Lane" had been named. There was a time when Karl Hoofdt had a word of Dutch. The skipper gave them dry

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