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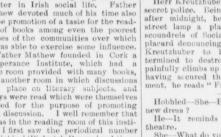








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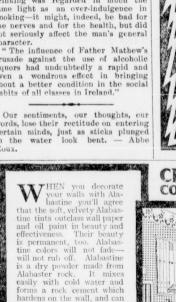
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There was silence. Again the Soul spoke: "Have I not gone to thine altar? Have I not prostrated myself before Thee? Have I not lost myself in the abyss of Thy love? There was silence. "Have I not said, 'I am nothing?" Have I not said, 'I am nothing? There. Hast Thou no care for the Soul who would fain become one with Thee?'' Then form the awful presence of God, the form of a man became visible. In his wonderful beauty Love seemed in-carnate — Love that in its sorrow for pain to redemption. The Soul becan to shire. The soul was not to the poorer classes in any of the four countries that the visit of frequent drunkenness was confined." It has always seemed to us that those who consider Father Mathew to have been a temper ance reformer and only that, be-little very much the movement which he founded ; and Justin McCarthy in these "Recollections" shows that the influence of the Father Mathew move-ment spread afar and accomplished much more than to wean the people from their habits of intemperance in liquor. The temperance movement was the be-ginning of a great moral uplift in all directions. Mr. McCarthy writes : BETTERMENT AMONG ALL CLASSES WITHE influence of the tabuse of the baba Nuck



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