### Simple Faith

When I survey the things men call fair-The pomp, the splendor vain display

With which they strive dull carking care And please their idle

for a day, And I am 'ware that back of their noiss Those tired, discontented hear

The sweet simplicity of modes joys.

The little trifling things too great for cost-Then do I turn to

happy flower Content to hold chalice up And drink the golden sunshin

the hillside Kathleen was alonefor an hour, Or spread a feast for wander. ing bees to sup, And in its simple faith I find

The old belief in the Eternal

\_The Missionary.

## The Woman in Black

The house was very still. the little room over the porch the her a child's white dress lay can't do any good ! that comes only to a room where here!' choked the woman. the clock has ceased to tick.

the shelf at the foot of the bed; almost, since—since she left us. months before. It had been silensible use were the hours it would stand!' And she turned and hurtick away now? As if anything ried away, a tall, black shadow of mattered, with little Kathleen grief, followed by the anguished lying out there white and still eyes of the man, and the puzzled under the black earth!

wanted her; but she wished he blindly, and she fell, as if exother little lips-silent now.

thought if she did not reply.

the doorknob rattled and turned near by. half round under the touch of revealed at full length the small spoke.

figure in his little pretty suit. followed instantly by silence. The yours -a little girl?' black-garbed, unsmiling woman did not invite approach, and the her head. boy fell back at his first step. He

It was, perhaps the worst thing he could have said. To the Woman in Black it was but a yet more bitter reminder of the other one who was not there. She gave a sharp cry, and covered her

face with her hands. taunt me with it?' she moaned in a frenzy of unreasoning grief. stand. I've seen you here often 'Go away-go away! I want

to be alone alone Ail the brightness fell from th boy's face. His mouth was no longer dimpled, and his eyes showed a grieved hurt in their depths. Very slowly he turned away. At the top of the stair he stopped and looked back. Th back door was still open, and th Woman in Black still sat with her hands over her face. H waited, but she did not move then, with a half-stifled sob he dropped on the top step and began to bump down the stairs one at a time.

Long minutes afterwards the Woman in Black raised her her and saw him through the window. He was down in the yard with his father, having a frolic around the garden.

A frolig! The Woman in Black looked at them with sombre eyes, and her Minard's Liniment for Garget in

Cows.

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear ng the head and throat.

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impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

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mouth hardened at the corners. Bobby down there in the yard could laugh and dance and frolic. its fragile Bobby had some one to play with him, some one to love him and care for him ; while out there on

> all alone. Kathleen had no oue-With a little ery the Woman in Black sprang to her feet, and hurried into her own room. Her hands shook as she pinned her hat on and shrouded herseld in the long folds of her black veil ; but her step was firm as she swept downstairs and out through

The man under the apple tree In rose hurriedly and came forward. 'Helen, dearest-not again to-Woman in Black sat alone. Near day!' he begged. 'Darling it

across a chair, and on the floor at But she's all alone—all alone. her feet a tiny pair of shoes, stub- You don't seem to think! No bed at the toes, lay where an one thinks-no one knows how I apparently hasty hand had feel. You don't understand—if thrown them. And everywhere you did, you'd come with me was silence—a peculiar silence You wouldn't ask me to stay—

'I have been with you, dear, The clock—such a foolish little said the man, gently. 'I've been clock of filigree gilt -stood on with you today, and every day and as the Woman in Black look- But it can't do any good-this ed at it she remembered the wave constant brooding over her grave. of anger that had surged over her It only makes additional sorrow when she had thrust out her hand for you, for me, and for Bobby. the runaway. and silenced it that night three Bobby is-here, you know, dear! 'No. no. don't say it' sobbed ced ever since—and it should re- the woman, wildly. 'You don't main silent, too. Of what pos- understand-you don't under-

eves of the boy. It was not a long walk to the The Woman in black stirred tree-erabowered plot of ground restlessly, and glanced towards where the marble shafts and slabs Behind it she knew glistened in the sunlight, and the was a little lad with wide, blue Woman in Black knew the way; eyes and a dimpling mouth, who yet she stumbled and reached out

would not call her by that name. hausted, before a little stone It only reminded her of those marked 'Kathleen.' Near her a grey-haired woman, with her 'Muvver!' The voice was hands full of pink and white roses, watched her sympathetical-The Woman in Black did not ly. She hesitated, and opened answer. He might go away, she her lips as if she would speak then she turned slowly and began There was a short silence, then to arrange her flowers on a grave

At the slight stir the Woman plainly unskilled fingers. The in Black raised her head. For a next instant the door swung time she watched in silence; then slowly back on its hinges, and she threw back her veil and

'You care too,' she said, softly. 'Pe-eek!' It was a gurgling 'You understand. I've seen you cry of joyful discovery, but it was here before, I'm sure, And was

> The grey-haired woman shook ' No, dearie, it's a little boy \_\_ | see it.'

hesitated, then spoke, tentatively, or he was a little boy forty years ' Forty years—so long! How

could you have lived forty year Again the little woman shook

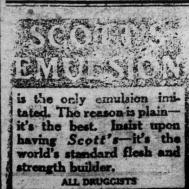
'One has to -sometimes, dearie; but this little boy wasn't mine. Bobby, Bobby, how can you He was none of my kith nor kin. But you care-you under-

else to care. But there was once

and I'm caring row-for her.' ' For-her.'

His mother. 'Oh-h!' It was a tender little ry, full of quick sympathyhe eyes of the Woman in Black ere on the stone marked 'Kath-

It's not as if I didn't know she'd feel,' murmured the



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rey-haired little woman, musingy, as she patted her work into completion and turned towards the Woman in Black. 'You see, was a nurse to the boy when it appened, and for years afterwards I worked in the family so I know. I saw the whole hing from the beginning-from the very day when the little boy here met with the accident.'

'Accident!' It was a sob of nguished sympathy from Kathen's mother.

'Yes. 'Twas a runaway; and

didn't live two days ... 'I know-I know!' choked the Woman in Black-yet she was not thinking of the boy and

Things stopped then for my nistress,' resumed the little grey haired woman, after a moment 'She had a husband and

daughter, but they didn't countnot either of 'em. Nothin' counted but this little grave out here; and she came and spent hours over it, trimmin' it with flowers and talkin' to it.'

The Woman in Black raised ner head suddenly and threw a uick glance into the other's face; but the grey-haired woman's eyes were turned away, and after a noment she went on speaking.

'The house got gloomier and loomier, but she didn't seem to mind. She seemed to want it so She shut out the sunshine, and put away lots of the pictures and she wouldn't let the piano be opened at all. She never sat anywhere in the house only in the boy's room, and there everything was just as 'twas when he left it. She wouldn't let a thing be touched I wondered afterwards that she didn't see where twas all leading to-out she

'Leading to?' The voice

' Yes, I wondered she didn't see she was losin' 'em—that husband and daughter; but she didn't

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Ma. contract

Acting District Superintendent Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service, St.John, N.B. July 25th, 1921, August 17, 1921-3i

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