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From the Ladies Companion. A MOTHER'S LAST PRAYER. ET ANN 6. STEPHENS.

" First our flowers die-and then Our hopes, and then our fears—and when Dust claims dust-and we die too.'

I was very young, scarcely beyond the verge of infancy, and last and most helpless of three little girls who were gathered around my dear mother's death-bed. When I look on the varied chain of my existence—that work of gold and irou woven so, strangely together—the remembrance of that young being who perished so early and so gently from the bosom of her family, forms the first sad link which ever gives forth a thrill of funeral music when ever gives forth a thrill of funeral music when eyes have sparkled with anticipated pleasure, my heart turns to it—music which becomes have 1 caught the reflection of those eyes in the mirror, and the thought of the look which the my vents of successive years. The first supplication to heaven has come back to my in the roy events of successive years. The first in the roy events of successive years. The first interest in the part of the roy invalid mother, moving languidly about her home, with the pateness of disease sitting on the roy in the pateness of disease sitting on the roy in the pateness of disease sitting on the roy in the pateness of disease sitting on the roy in the pateness of disease sitting on the roy in the pateness of disease sitting on the roy in the pateness of disease sitting on the roy in the clustering roses have been torn from my head; sad and gentle memories have been dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have been carried back to my memory; the clustering roses have been torn from my head; sad and gentle memories have been dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have been dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have been dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my have been carried back to my lost parent. The form of the parent glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have dank the udnatural glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have been carried back to my lost parent. The form of the parent glow from my head; sad and gentle memories have been lost in gentle from my head; sad and gentle memories have been lost in gentle from my head; sad and gentle memories have been lost in gentle from my head; sad and gentle memories have been lost in gentle from my head; sad and gentle from my head; s innsteady, and her roice fainter and more and more gentle, day by day, 'till at lust she sunk to her bed, and we were called upon to witness her spirit go forth to the presence of Jenote hovah. They took me to her couch and told me to look upon my mother before she died.

Their words had no meaning to me then, but the whisper in which they were spoken thribled painfully through my infant heart, and I might not be led into tempsation."—When my hand has rested in that of the dishonous-able, and trembled at the touch of him who felt that something very terrible was about to happen. Pale, troubled faces were around eympathy, and children, that huddled togethor shuddering and weeping, they knew not wherefore. Filled with wonder and awe, I

that death-pillow-stern men with sad heavy orept to my mother, and burying my brow in a mass of rich brown hair that floated over her pillow, heavy with the damp of death, but etill lustrious in spite of disease I trembled and sobbed without knowing why, save that all around me was full of grief and lamenta-tion. She murmured, and placed her pale—a sweet thought full of nelody, no hand on my head. My little heart swelled, beautiful that there is sadness in it. het I lay motionless and filled with lawe. Her lips moved, and a voice tremulous and low, came faintly over them: Those words broken and sweet as they were, left the first dear impression that ever remained on my memory—'Lead her not into temptation, but deliver her from evil." This was my mosh-cits lest prayer! in that perfect sentence, her gentle voice went out forever.

Young as I was, that prayer had entered programs to examine and operations of the positions of Hart-ford and Supper, I had anyle time and operations to examine anyle time and operations.

ther. Oh, how an hour had changed it! The factory, that no one single excuse assigned crimson flush was changed on her cheeks, a mist came over them.

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The could alone produce it. In one field planted could like partly with the long reds, the pinkeyes were so dead the copy blue cycs were bent on me, surcharged with a spiritual brightness, as if they would have left one of her vivid, unearthy true, as the seal of her death bed covenant.—

Slowly as the sunbeams pale at hight, fall from the caves of a flower, went out the star-like fire of those eyes; a mist came over them.

by I watched them spread the winding sheat, and fold those small pale hands over her bosom: but when they closed the blinds and went forth, my little heart swelled with a sense of unkindness in shutting out the sunshine, and the sweet summer are which had so often and the sweet summer are which had so often ted, to the latest, by which the formation of called a smile to her pale lips, when it came

fike the rosy link of a farry chain, drawn me places than with us, and of course, may have acting under the advice of a doctor, who refrom my purpose. Oft when my brow has injured the growth of the bulbs of the polation of the polation were device of a doctor, who refrom my purpose. Oft when my brow has injured the growth of the bulbs of the polation of the polation were deviced and my ished the crop in that way.— Time Farmer. drink that produces continued cause of netsupplication to heaven has come back to my able, and trembled at the touch of him who says in his heart there is no God, as that voice seemed to flow with his luring accents, I have listened to it, and fled as from the ser-

pent of my native forests. Again and again, when the throbbing of ambition has almost filled my soul, and the praises of my fellow men have become a preclous incense, the still small voice of my mo-ther's prayer has trembled over each heart-string, and kindled to it a more healthy mu-sic. In infancy, youth and womanfood, the prayer has been to me a holy remembrance —a sweet thought full of melody, not the less

Young as I was, that prayer had entered ray heart with a soleann strength. I raised all the different circumstances of soil and my head from this beautiful resting place, and culture, and time of planting, which could be gazed ascentricken upon the face of my molike fire of those eyes; a mist came over them softly as the dews of night fall upon that flower, and she was dead. Even then, I knew not the meaning of the solemn change I had witnessed, but when they have me forth from the leaves, and I believe this is not doubted by any phisologists; but how can this fact be with fem and misgiving.

Aif were overwhelmed with the weight of their own sorrow, and I was permitted to want the same process of decay appeared to have commenced, by which the pinkeys died. I was put the said the pinkeys died in this way. He said the pinkeys died in thi All were overwhelmed with the weight of their own sorrow, and I was permitted to wanter around my desolate home unchecked and forgotten. I stood, amazed and wondering as they shrouded my mother, and smoothed the long hair over her pale for head,—Siland and the stalks have followed rapidly the same fate, yet many of them have for some late, yet many of them have for some late.

ease boughs of that gloomy tree. Then recily against my conclusion as above stated, petual day, and soon as the sun of the heaves exposed to the severities of the weather. Inme the grating of the coffin as it was low- Well, it is. Such facts are puzzling, and
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fed into its narrow bed, the dull hollow sound the elder I grow, the less positive I feel of a falling earth, and those most solemn words some subjects

for dust to dust, and ashes to ashes." With Another fact with respect to potatoes this above reverend gentleman appears to differ nountful distinctness were all these things, year, is somewhat interesting, and that is, more seed on my young mind, but my most the scarcity of blussoms and alls or apples than usual. But this are last prayer is written more forcibly than on the tops. There were to blossoms and all, in characters that but deepen with many still fewer of apples than usual. But this are important points. At the late meeting of the saking ered about my heart a bless think combras the idea i advanced that the another factority of the saking of the prescription of the physicians in recommending that the most of the physicians in recommending delicate ladies to drunk porter. He would, finded to the custom of the physicians in recommending that the another factority of the sake of the combrant points. At the late meeting at Johnstown. Father Mathew shuded to the custom of the physicians in recommending delicate ladies to drunk porter. He would, finded to the custom of the physicians in recommending delicate ladies to drunk porter. He would, finded to the custom of the physicians in recommending that the most points. At the late meeting at Johnstown. Father Mathew shuded to the custom of the physicians in recommending delicate ladies to drunk porter. He would, finded to the custom of the physicians in recommending delicate ladies to drunk porter. He would, finded to the custom of the physicians in recommending that them, still be the run full tilt against them of dust.

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POLLARY. TO THE INFANT PRINCESS ROYAL DI LEIGH HUST.

Velcome, bud beside the rose, On whose stein our salety grows; Welcoma, firstle Sixon Gueph; Welcome for thine own small sen; Welcome or thy lather, mother, Proud the one and sale the other; Welcome to the three kingd me; may, Such is the pot nual day.
Welcome, little, mighty birth,
To our human star, the earth,

Some have wished thee boy; and some Gadly wast 'till boy shall come, Chanting it a geniu large.
When a lady lends the one.
What mip one I get on boy?
England's one hier rice is well week might be content to see
Queens some come after thee
Twenty visions of thy mother Following sceptred, each the other, Licking with their coses white Ages of anhorn designs.

What imports it was shall lead,
So that the good line succeed?
So that love and prace lee' sure
Of old hate's docon finer?
Three appearing by the rose,
Safets comes, and peril go as
Three appearing, earth's new suring,
Fears no waster's genesis known. The appearing, earth's new spring, Fears so winter's greaty King; Hoje anew leaps up, and datees. In the hearts of human chances. France, the bove but to quick blooded, Wisely has ber threat restudied; England now is safe as she, From the strike that need not be: and the realms thus hush'd and still Earth with fagfant thought , Growing harvests of all good, D y by day, as planet should, 'Tall a clap its nands, and cry, Hail, natur'd humanity ! Earth has outgrown want and war; Earth is now no childish star.

But, heliold, where thou dost lie, Nought of all the news we sing Dost than know, sweet ignorant thing; Sought of pisnet's lave nor people's. Nor dost hear the guidy secords. Carrolling of thee and thine, As if heav is had raill d them wine, Nor dost care 107 all the pains Of others and of claimberlains, Of where and of classifications,
Nor the dectors learned looks.
Nor the very history's books.
Nor the lace that wraps they chin,
No, nor for the tank, a pin,
E can they father's is ving hand
No ways dost thou understand,
When he makes thee feeting grasp His fingers with a tiny clasp; Nor dost thin know thy sery mother's Bilmy hosem from another ay Nor the arms that draw thee to it; Nor the eyes, that while they fold thee, Never can enough behold thee.

Mother true and good has she, Little strong one, been to thee, Nor with listless in-do-n ways Weaken'd thee for future days, To thy seid, a healthy pick-uce:

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Henry III. of France, is related to have had a dream predictive of his unfortunete fate at St. Cloud, and Louis of Bourbon, Prince of Conde, who lived in the seventeenth century, dreamt that after having gained three succesive victories, and defeated his enemies. he should be mortally wounded, this came to pass: for the Marshal de St. Andre was killed at Dreux, the Duke of Guise, at Orleans, the constable Montmorency at St. Denys, the triumvirate that had sworn the destruction of the Prince and his religion, he himself was

the haste, requiring him to rise and ride away woods to collect leaves and branches for the with him; for he was disposed otterly no longer to abide, he had so fearf. In dreame, in weich he thought that a boare, with his tushes so raised them by the heads, that the blood ran about their shoulders. The hoar was the cognizance of the Projector. If we receive the account of Shrkspeare derived from ancient chromises, the Duke of Clarence, before his execution

Past a miserable night

Full of ugly sights of ghastly dreams.' some of which the poet has described with infinite power.

The elephant showed, by constant flaggelation of lus person, that he was much annoyed by his persecutors, the musquitos; and the keeper throught a little naked thing, as round as a ball, a child, laid in down before the animal with two words, in Hindostance. "Watch it," and they walked away into the

\ finite power.

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Substitute for the Sua.—The newly invested light of il. Gaudin, on which experiments were lecturly made at Paris, is an improved modification of the well known incomposition.

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rais set the sun of the Point Neuf will rise. A deed it is impossible to keep stock in fine beath and condition without protecting from cold and storms. Much less food, too, is re-

Perils of the Sea .- The number of vessels were nervous, doctors ordered them the very drink that produces continued cause of nervousness. —Irish paper. lost of the United States. Seven hundred lives were lost in the wrecks.

Scat of Guerram: 1.—Petitions are in cir-

the constable Montmorency at St. Denys, the triumvirate that had sworn the destruction of the Prince and his religion, he himself was slain at Bassac.

Lady Jane Soymour is reported to have dreamed, when a maiden, that she found a nest with nine finches in it? and which is said to have been verified, when she married the Earl of Winchelsea, whose name was Finch, by whom she had nine children. 'Dr. Clember of Sir Thomas Mooze, 'reporteth, 'rom Sir Thomas Mooze, 'response the fifth of the fifth of Sir Thomas Mooze, 'response the fifth of Sir Thomas Mooze, 'response

sion which his mother had the night after her maritage; in which the saw in her sleep, as it were engraven on her wedding ring, the number and favour of all the children she was to have; whereof the face of one was so dark and obscure that she could not well discern it, and, indeed afterward, she suffered of one of her children an untimer delivery, but the face of one of her other children she beheld sining most gloriously; whereof, no doubt Sir Thomas, his fune and sanctity was foreshowed and presignified.

Hollinshed mentions, that William Rufas, not long before he was killed in the New Fotest, dreamed that veius in his arm were brothes, and that the blood issued out in great abundance. He also relates the vision of Richard the III, the night before the battle of Bosworth Field; which was completely verified by the event of that sanguinary contest.

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The night before the arrest and execution of of Lord Hastings by the Protector, afterward Richard III., 'Lord Studleye sent a trustic messenger unto him at midnight, in all while this person and his wife go into the the naste, requiring him to rise and ride away woods to collect leaves and branches for the

THE SEASONS FOR WORK AND THE WORK OF "Watch it," and then walked away into the THE SEASONS.

A season for every thing, and a place for the largest part of the bough, so as to make every thing, is the motto of the fregal citizen a smaller and more convenient whish, and directed his world. whatever may be his calling. It belongs perceited his whole attention to the child, gent-culiarly to the Husbandman for there is no idle. time for him, more than for other men. The present serson affords the opportunity for a thousand little things about home, which can gardless of bimself, until the keeper returned, not be well done at any other season of the trust really a beautiful sight, and causing year. If the harvesting is all done as it should be, the crops would be well housed and made bulk exceeded that of the infant by at feart secure. Then comes the opportunity for ten thousand times, acknowledging that the