It is not Beauty's power fair, Array'd with every grace Of witchery, that only there Adorns the lovely face.

It is not wealth that wins my heart, Nor power, nor renown; It far exceeds the sway of Art, Or head that wears Earth's crown.

It is not pride, nor Fashion gay, In all their vast domains ; 1 219 Maro I would not own their fron sway, Nor feel their tyrant chains.

It is not passion's glowing fire. That rules within my breast; But feeling, purer, holier, higher, Within my bosom rest.

'Tis more than virtue, purity, Enshrined in Beauty's bower; Where as they vied in radiency, I felt their magic power.

It is the Queen of Beauty,-Grace, And Love's pure, heavenly flame: Peace, joy, and hope, shone from her face, Christianity's her name.

She touch'd my heart, my soul sdored, Obeye'd her mystery, And thrill'd with joy to view her Lord In peerless majesty.

She gave me endless, glory's flame. Beyond the power of Art; Wealth, beauty, fashion, pride and fame, I gave to her my Heart.

The Liveride.

A Sudden Conversion.

In one of the northern towns of Vermon lived a young man, Daniel Bryan, a lawyer by profession. No one possessed the confidence o his friends more than he did, and no one was better calculated to secure the good will and friendship of all with whom he came in contact Business poured in upon him, and he failed not give the utmost satisfaction.

At the age of twenty-seven, Bryan took ! himself a wife from among the most favored ones of the country. Mary Felton experienced a strange pride when she gave her hand to the young lawyer; and if none envied her, many at least prayed that they might be equally for

But ere long, a cloud came over the scene Conviviality ran high among the members of the bar, and Bryan possessed one of those peculiar temperaments which at length give the whole body and soul up to the demon. For three years he followed the social custom of the times vithout neglecting much of his business, but finally he sunk into the lowest pit of degradation. When at the age of five and thirty, he had become a confirmed drunkard. He now neglected his clients altogether, for he could no remain sober long enough at any time to carry any case through court. The only business he now had on his hands was the collection of some

On the evening of his thirty-fifth birthday he joined the Washingtonians, and once more his bright genius shone out upon the world. But it could not last long enough amid the examples of those who were his constant companions ; he sank as rapidly as he had risen. In and he met Moses Felton one short year from that time he was a miserably degraded thing. People who had left notes and accounts with him to collect called at his house. and upon inquiring of his wife where he could he found, she would tell them he was away. Poor woman, they could not bear to dispute her, ard they knew full well that the remains of Dannel Bryan were prostrate upon his bed-room

One day a Mr. Vinson went to see him. Vinson had left notes and accounts to the amount of several thousand dollars with Bryan to collect answered him as usual-that her hurband had gone away. " My dear madam," returned Mr. Vinson " I

know your misfortune, and I appreciate your feelings, but I must see your busband. If I can see him for one minute, I can learn all I wish to

Mary Bryan spoke not a word, but with a tearful eye turned away, and Mr. Vinsen followed her. He found Bryan in a back room, stretched at full length upon the floor, with a stretched at the religious properties of the Model of the Mational Congress, and he is yet effort, Vinson aroused the poor incbriste to a norman int to society, declining all offers of state of semi-consciousness, and asked him if he state of semi-consciousness, and asked him if he had done anything about the notes and accounts which he had left with him. "Yes," answer the lawyer, in a weak, hiccoughing voice, "I've had the money for you over a month. I've deducted the per centage, and you will find the rest in that trunk. Mary's got the key."

Mary Bryan was called in, the key was produced, and Mr. Vinson found his money—four thousand and some odd hundreds of dollars—all right

In his worst moment, Bryan never used for him

"You are all faded away, and disease is upon you. Why should you live with such a brute?" "Hush,

had his bat on, and his jug in his hand. "Ah-Moses-how are ye?" he gasped, for he could not speak plainly. The visitor looked at him for a few moments in silence. Then, as his features assumed a cold,

tones:
"Daniel Bryan, I have been your best friend but one. My sister is an angel-but mated with a demon. I have loved you, Daniel, as I never loved man before; you were noble, generous and kind, but I hate you now, for you are a perfect devil incarnate. Look at that woman, She is my sister—she might new hve with me in comfort, only she will not do it while you are alive; yet when you die she will come to me. Thus do I pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now Daniel, I do sincerely hope that the first intelligence which reaches me from my native place, after I shall have reached my new home, may be THAT YOU ARE

Byran gazed upon the speaker some moments without speaking. "Moses," he at length said, "you are not in earnest?"

"As true as heaven, Daniel, I am. When I

know that you are dead, I shall be happy, and not until then-so go on. Fill your jug and"

"Stop, Moses, I can reform." "You cannot. It is beyond your power. You have had inducements enough to have reformed half the sinners of the creation, and yet you are now lower than ever before. Go and die, sir, as soon as you can, for the moment that sees you

into the fireplace, and while yet a thousand pieces were flying over the floor he strode from the house. Mary sank fainting on the floor. Moses bore her to a bed, and then having called in a neighbor, he hurried away, for the stage was

the grave, but he did not die. "One gill of brandy will save you," said the doctor, who saw that the abrupt removal of al. stimulants from a system that for long years had

subsisted almost on nothing else was nearly sure to prove fatal. "You can surely take a gill, and "Aye," gasped the poor man, " take a gill and

break my oath. Moses Felton shall never hear that brandy or rum killed me! If the want of it can kill me, then let me die! But I won't die I'll live till Moses Felton shall eat his words." He did live! an iron will conquered the mes senger death had sent, and Danie! Bryan lived

For one month he could not even walk without help. But he had help—joyful, playful help. Mary helped him. A year passed away, and Moses Felton return

ed to Vermont. He entered the Court House a Burlington, as Daniel Bryan was on the floor pleading for a young man who had been indicted for forgery. Felton started with surprise. Never before had Bryan looked so noble and command ing, and never before had such torrents of eloquence poured from his lips. The case was given to the jury, and the youth was acquitted. The

The; shook hands, but did not speak. When they reached a spot where no other could hear them. Bryan stopped. " Moses," he said, "do you remember the words you spoke to me a vess

" I do Daniel?" " Will you now take them back -unsay then ow and forever?" "Yes, with all my heart."

"Then I am in part repaid."
"And what must be the remainder of the pay-

ment ?" asked Moses. "I must die an honest, unpegiared man! The

onth that has bound me thus far was made for That evening Mary Bryan was among the hap

piest of the happy. No allusion was made words to that strange scene of one year before; but Moses could read in the countenances of his sister and her husband the deep gratitude they did not speak.

And Daniel Bryan lives, one of the most ho nored men of Vermont. Five times has he sat in the State Legislature; thrice in the Senate, more incrative, while plenty of others want the offices which he cares not for.

would have no one censured for inconsiten (because when there is ground for censure, son better reason for it may always be assigned), so I would have no one praised for consistency. If a man does not pay his debts this year, he is to be blamed, not because he paid them last year, but because he has not done now what he ought; and ar, tonest man pays his debts this year, not were who worked hard to reclaim the wanderer, but without effect. Years went by, and he sank lower and lower, yet his wife left him not. Her brother, a young lawyer, nâmed. Moses Felton, often urged her to forsake her husband, at the same time offering her a comfortable home beneath his own and the same time offering her a comfortable home beneath brother, a young lawyer, named Moses Felton, often urged her to forsake her husband, at file same time offering her a comfortable home beneath his own roof, but she would not listen.

At length all hope was given up. Week after week would the fallen man be drunk on the floor, and not drink and or red sobriety marked his course, and not drink of the floor, and not drink with the sould see what he should sim at is to be right, whether he was so formerly or not. So great is the popular admissation for consistency that I do not wonder some set with a view to it; but I do not wonder some set with a view to it; but I do not wonder that any should have associated would not drink with him.

All alone in his office and chambershe still continued to drink, and even his very life seemed the solisping of his jug.

In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohlo, Leforch e set out he visited his sister. He officed to tak, her with him, but she would not go.

"But why stay you here?" urged the brother. kind,—every one who should avow, or who should "You are all faded away, and disease is upon you. not solemnly renounce the principle. Why should you live with such a brate? "Hush, hoses; speak not," answered the wife, keeping back the tears. "I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me. He cannot live much longer."

At that moment Daniel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer from the tomb. He cannot him to the ways first, By being too stupid everto detect his errors; or, secondly, By being too distinate. errors; or, secondly, By being too obstinate, even when he does perceive them, to acknowledge his mistake and retract. Now, it can be no hardship, that a man who, by his own showing is incurably stupid, or incurably obstinate, or both should have no voice in any deliberation. stern expression, he said, in strongly emphasized Archbishop Whately, in "Good Words."

THE JESUIT REFORMER.

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reading above all things to be made the idol of the hour. A man who loves study, who bears the marks of the midnight lamp in his scholarly aspect, and who only asks to be let alone to think and then to say quietly in his own way what he has thought out, to the world. And it is a happy thing that the lead has fallen into the hands of such a men. The higher clergy in the Church will listen to him; his words will tell in quarters which would be closed against any popular tirades. His Order, the most conservative, the nost devoted to the Papacy in Europe, will game him an immense audience, and questions of the deepest moment will be set in agitation in the minds of a vast class, hitherto the blind devotees o Rome.

It is a matter of immense moment that the higher elergy should be indostrinated on this point with views sound and wholesome as far as they go. The poorer clergy do not want much instruction. They have shown themselves only too glad to avail themselves of any help against the overbearing influence of the higher clergy and Rome. But if patrictic ideas can be dissemi nated smong the dignituries of the Roman Comaccor as you can, for the moment that sees you thus shall find me smong the mourners."

Bryan's eyes flashed, and he drew himself proudly up. "Go," he said, with a tone of the old, powerful sarcasm that had often electrified a jury, "go to Ohio, and I'll send-you news. Go, arr, and watch the post."

With these words Baniel Bryan harded his jug this head words being the moment of the power whose hold is on the minds and consciences of men. Those who wield the power alone can regulate it; those who yield the and consciences of men. Those who wield the power alone can regulate it; those who yield the power, by suffering their spiritual nature to b ntrolled by it, alone can bring it to nought. Passaglia has at present no such end in view. He hopes to restore the Church to its ancient in-fluence and splendour. Much like a High Churchman among ourselves, he regards its tem-poral accidents as a bondage. Its temporal dominon, in his view, brings it into the sphere of ca nal policies, which fetter its liberties and dry up its strength at the springs. Savanorals, an Luther thought so once. A pure, earnest, spiritual power was all they prayed for, and at this at first, they consciously simed. Few men when they begin a great work foresee the end of

it. The way of Reformers is hidden from them and well it is that it is so. Could they see from the first whither their path would lead them, few would take the first step. Passaglia is aiming at an object which, were he successful, would but rivet she fettere of Rome more securely on the nations; but in aiming at that, there is no small likelihood that he may bring the whole edifice down. The Greek proverb, "Don't move Camarina," is a very wholesome one when things ave-come to such a pass as they have reached in the Roman Church Thought, when once stimu ated, will not rest in the question of the tempora! lominion ; and the action of the higher clergy in a direction opposite to the known policy of the Conclave of the Nations, may lead to that independent habit of action in things Ecclesiastical which looks towards Prince Napoleon's idea about national Catholic churches. At any rate, conviction in the minds of the heat friends of the Papacy that the rag of Empire for which the Pope is struggling, and for the sake of which he is willing to offer up the liberty of Italy, is a irse to Europe and an incubus on the Ch Let that idea spread among the higher orders of he Roman hierarchy, and Louis Napoleon will have his last excus for the tenure of Rome destroyed. Let Rome pass into patriot hands, and the Pope become pure priest again, and a grand step will have been gained in the dev.lpment of the spiritual liberties of Europe. What may come next, Passaglia little dreams .- [Londo

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