For those who Fail.

All honor to him who shall wi the prize"

The world has cried for thousand years, But to him who tries, and fails and dies,

I give great honor and tears.

Give glory and honor and pitifu

To all who fail in their deeds Their ghosts are many in the van

of years, They were born with time in advance of time.

Oh, great is the hero who wins a But greater many and many a

Some pale-faced fellow who dies

And lets God finish the thought And great is the man with

sword undrawn And good is the man refrains from wine; But the man who fails and yet still fights on,

Lo! he is the twin-brother o -JOAQUIN MILLER.

Hymn to the Sacred Heart.

Oh! Sacred Heart of Jesus. I place my trust in Thee! Whatever may befall me, Lord, Though dark the hour may be In all my joys in all my woes Though naught but greaf

Oh! Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in Thee! When those I love have passed

away, And I am sore distrest Oh! Sacred Heart of Jesus I fly to Thee for rest! In all my trials, great or small,

My confidence shall be Unshaken, as I cry dear, Lord, I place my trust in Thee! This is my own, sweet prayer

dear Lord! My faith, my trust, my love, But most of all in that last hour When death points up above, Ah ! then, sweet Savior, ma

Thy face Smile on my soul set free, Oh! may I cry with rapturou

> I've placed my trust in Thee THE MISSIONARY.

> > Dearie.

(Written for the Catholic Bulletin

(Concluded.)

The slightest of greens united with the simplest of forms to lift the ethereal beauty of the large, pale blossoms into the iridescent mists of the evening air. There was no back-ground to bring out and intensfy their delicate color and form. They bathed and rested and lived in an atmosphere which in the dusk resembled their own soft violets and gold.

But their beauty tonight served only to sadden the bitterness of Dearie's heart, for she knew that Merrybabe could spoil her feeling about them also, with her practical baby-mind. She had a use for everything; her family of dolls, her kittens, and playthoughts appropriated all like a hostile army. While Dearie was brooding over the beauty before her, the sun setting threw a last good-night over to its birth-place in the east, and just above the stately iris-garden, a rainbow bloomed in the soft heavens. Jan had explained to Dearie what "Iris" meant, and Jacoba had taught all her children that everything beautiful meant God's love and that the rainbow was for the promise of eternal love. And now, Dearie remembered all her lessons, and although a child of seven cannot read the whole mystery of beauty, she felt that there was something for her which the play-thoughts Merrybabe could not spoil. will ask God to give me the rain bow for my secret-garden, when I say my night prayers," she

Just then the small, irresistibl call of Merrybabe came following her into her safe hiding-place. "Deewie, Deewie," she heard, "Oh, come, Deewie!" Desrie started up and retraced her steps to where Merrybabe stood, very red in the face, trying to push a large ugly plant growing in a tub "What are you trying to do with

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.

No wonder catarrh causes headache, mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, llutes the breath, deranges the stom-

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

Ugly-fatty !" exclaimed Dearie, the late-maturing flowers with a his big picklers. He can't stay in Besides, what was worse, the seven years and with a very glad the soul of Dearie, a sense of feeling stealing into her heart crushing fear. Merrybabe was she was so bad with dysentery she even passed blood. A neighbor came in and brought Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and told me to give her a few doses. This we did, and the ordinarily die from measles, but ordinarily die from measles, but on her feet again. I do believe if it

dreadful sight of "lots and lots why she should live.

they could not understand that this was her worm-asylum.

which always smoothed the little until that too was spoiled by Merrybabe. It was Jan's custon after the long days work, to throw himself on the cot by the window in the big sitting room to wait till Jacob's supper was ready. And Jacoba's supper was never ready until Jan had a nic

long nap and had waked, laughing and saying what a long time mamma had kept him waiting. And Dearie always sat in he little low rocker by his side with behind a big fan to keep the flies away. And all the time she crooned the

The tiny child of Jan's huge, the eager white petals were stretched-out form was tense with trembling in their haste to make the tenderness, protectiveness, the most of that one night, and and concern of a mother. Jan's she longed to help them and peer great fair, sleeping face certainly through the waxen leveliness into looked not unlike a baby's in its the mysterious, green sea at crown of yellow curls, and the their heart. But an inspiration face beside him was old and was growing in her mind, which infinitely sweet with borrowed made her quite still and thoughtexperiences of love-full and care- ful for a long time and then sent

winter, the "Hush-a-by" was done the darkness. She went gently to

insisted on being put into the

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well

ALL DRUGGISTS

have enough. Nor could Jan, for the hold of this tiny bundle of warm flesh against his breast

stirring a new vigor in his blood And so they played togethe and poor little Dearie sat croonin To cure catarrh, treatment must be to herself with Jan's two greenstitutional—alterative and tonic. "I was in for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood." I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilia and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mas. Hugh Rubolph, West Lisoomb, N. 8.

But at length the time of night

August day seemed to have forgotten the very existence He scared the little woises with long depressing spell of rain.

could bloom. Just one night Dearie interpreted the strange apiece! Dearie would have a warning that she must not go secret that Merrybabe should near the nursery with its most never know. So she pulled and direful significance. For one dark dragged the tub with its precious hour Dearie's world was without plant along the graval walk and Merrybabe. And to her great at last had it in a corner where surprise and dismay her world the sun would visit it a little was empty. Her garden aud treewhile in the morning, where it houses and secret delights which would not offend the eyes of the Merrybabe had taken for her own roses, and where the bright eyes pleasure loved Merrybabe, and of Merrybabe should not be Dearie knew that if they should attracted by its hidden treasure, all be returned to her sole pos-

The eyes of Merrybabe had a session, without the interference particular fondness for Dearie's of their usurper, that they would secrets. They had spied the weed miss that love and grow utterly vine in which the compassionate hateful. She had made many heart of Dearie had founded a sacrifices for Merrybabe, and home for stray worms. Any poor, these had grown into a gardenslow crawley thing that had no beautiful which quite uncon means of getting quickly out of sciously Dearie possessed as her the way of peoples feet, Dearie best treasure. Slowly her heart would carry to the old weed- brought her mind to see that vine. From there one day Peter Merrybabe must live; if her heard a cry that sent him flying superabundant play-needs asked to rescue Merrybabe who was for all that Dearie was and screaming with fear from the possessed, there was big reason

of crawley-bugs." Peter quickly Toward evening the cold rain cut down the old cucumber vine which seemed to have been and carried it, worms and all, borrowed from November, cleared down to the river, leaving Dearie away, and Dearie led by her old in silent grief, wondering why love for the iris-garden with its rainbow blessing, went to the hill-side of the yard hoping to But for all these troubles, see the promise in the sky. But there was Dearie's lullaby hour, she saw only great purple clouds moving off, and in the iris garden rough wrinkles of every day, only pale green swords. But what had been there blooming softly again in her imagination. She held out her hands to the sky and whispered, "Dear God, give half of my rainbow garden

to Merrybabe and let us love it

ogether, for ever and ever,

As she turned away, her brown heeks flushing with the strangeess of what she had done, her eyes fell upon the old tub pushed the heavy woodbine. urely there was something nappening in the corner! A large, old cradle song, "Hush a-by thick bud had made its way baby, on the tree-top," in a little through the vines and seemed to voice like an old, old grand- be waiting a chance to bloom. mother's. In Dearie's nature, all Dearie fell down on her knees the love that had been planted before it in ecstasy, holding her from her earliest babyhood, had little hands around but not sprouted quickly and matured. touching it. She could see that

ful vigilance and devotion. In her quickly back to the house in

in the dark, only the glow of the the window of the nursery, found grate fire in a distant part of the a little open place and looked in room rising to mark an emphatic A tiny light showed Merrybabe bit of rhythm in the singer's voice. In her little bed. Her face was But one evening Merrybabe quite red and Dearie thought asked to be taken to the meadows she looked lots prettier when she to meet papa and bring him home. was make-believe dying, but a The "bringing home" was race- glance about the room was all horse fashion, Merrybabe perched there was time for now. Merry on Jan's shoulder screaming with babe was alone, and so Dearie delight. And when they reached ran swiftly back to the tub. A the clump of oaks that bordered very few minutes were long the children's play-yard, she enough to drag it around to the big rope swing. And, of the joy to Merrybabe's bed, and the of going dangerously high and window was raised gently and being caught in the mighty, iron lowered again over a long arm of grasp of Jan's arms at the most the cactus, shutting the lovely perilous moment, she could never white bud in the room and quite were closed in a light slumber but they opened quickly at the first sound of her name called ently from outside of the window.

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