My Lord Is Looking Down At Me in the

By S. M. G. Upon the wall above my bed, With thorn-crowned head and pierc'ed side.

With out-stretched tattered limbs

Hangs an Crucified. And when in pain and anguish plunged

I gaze upon it tearfully. A voice within by bosom says, " My Lord is looking down a

Oft' at night when all is still, And the troubled mind slumber finds, With grief and bitter sorrow

My spirit me of Christ reminds. Again I turn those tear-dimmed

To Him who bore all silently. Again that soft sweet voice 1 it in the now outstretched pelm of

And when at length my labor Sore, tried, fatigued with con-

stant fall, I sink upon my bed of pain, Awaiting calm the Master's

with his wiles Should Satan

My only weapon then shall be-

Lucy Dunstan had a very tender heart. She could not bear to see any one suffer, and when the clump of a wooden her pity extended to every kind leg attracted her attention. Turnof living being. When she first ing she saw her acquainance of learned that meat was made from the day before. He smiled and the cows and sheep she had seen extended his hand. grazing in the field, she refused to eat any for a long time afterwards. Indeed, it was only when after a violent attack of measles. the doctor insisted upon her eating broiled steak and chicken that she would consent to take them. She was such a sensitive child, though uniformly sweet and amiable, that her parents fear; ed the world might go very hard with her should Providence take

ance that of one accustomed to of bread.' poverty. Lucy gazed upon him Very small loaves these days, with compassion, even turning said her friend. 'But that quarter her head for another glance after has brought me what is better they had passed him.

Do not look back at the poor 'He will think you are very After a few words the old man

'But, mamma, I am not curious. only sorry for him,' replied the little girl. 'He is old, and has a wooden leg. He must be very poor. Won't you give me a dime to put in his hand ?' Mrs. Dunstan glanced around

The man was standing near a bench, on which he evidently in tended to sit, and his eves wer on Lucy. They had a kindly, almost imploring expression as though he would have liked to speak to the child. She did not know exactly what to do.

'Lucy,' she said, ' the man does not holding out his hand, or his dear little friend.' hat. I do not like to offer him . Why didn't you have any be-

I believe that is because he is 'I will ask him,' and before her you know what that means?' mother could stop her she was standing in front of him, her beautiful innocent eyes and lovely pover know its meaning. face upturned to his.

'Are you very poor?' she inquired, without a particle of em-

The man sat down on the bench and took her hand

Why do you ask ?' he replied, Because you are sorry for me? 'Yes, sir, replied Lucy. 'If you are poor we would like to help you a little, and if are not, we are sorry for you ju Of my wooden leg?"

ard's Liniment Relieves Neu

Aching Joints

Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-sutward application can. Take it. 'Yes, that is the reason,' answer-

ed the child. 'Well then,' she continued, 'I shall ask mamma to help you.'

Her mother, who had heard all that had passed, now stepped forward. Opening her purse she took from it a bright, new ailver quarter which she placed in Lucy's hand. The little girl laid the cripple, who received it in a " My Lord is looking down at peculiar manner. First he kissed the coin, placed it in his vest pocket, and then lifting Lucy's hand to his lips kissed it rever

> 'Thank you, my good child, he said, 'and God bless you. hope I may see you again.'

Lucy smiled and turned to her mother. In a moment they had passed out of sight.

The next morning after Lucy had recited her lessons, Mrs. Dunstan said to her; 'If you like, you may play in the park until lun-" My Lord is looking down at cheon time. But do not go far

Lucy put on her hat and took her basket in which she intended Lucy Dunstan's Conquest to gather some wild flowers, and ran merrily across the street to the park which faced her own

'I am very glad to see you again my child, he said. 'I have peen wondering whether you lived in the neighborhood, o were only a little stranger in the ity, whose path would never ross my own again.'

'Oh, no,' replied Lucy. 'We ive over yonder. My father is Doctor Dunstan.

'I have heard of him,' rejoined the old man. 'He is a very good

One day she was walking with 'Indeed, he is,' replied Lucy her mother in the park, when pleased to hear her dear father they met an old man with a praised. 'I hope you do not fee wooden leg. Ris clothes were hungry today, she continued, 'I shabby, his hair and beard un- know a quarter does not go very kempt and his general appear- far, but it will buy some loaves

than bread.'

Lucy looked a little mystified man, Lucy, said her mother but asked no further question curious and his feelings may be passed on and the child resumed her play.

Almost daily thereafter she would meet him, exchange a few words with him, and then he would leave her. One day she asked him. ' How

is it that I never saw you until that day and now I see you so 'Well,' was the reply, 'I used o live in another part of the eity, and some time ago I moved

here. That is why I walk in

his park instead of the one which

formerly lived. 'Do you like it as well ? 'in uired Lucy. ' Much better, I had no friends

not seem to be a beggar. He is before, and now I have a very

'Well, perhaps it may have not really a beggar, but he is been through my own fault. I poor, I know,' rejoined the child. am something of a cynic. Do

' No, sir, I do not.' Well, forget it, and may you

Mrs. Dunstan often walked to the park with Lucy and gradually became quite interested in Lucy's

SCOTT'S

THAT PERSISTENT HACKING, RACKING

COUGH

The terrible, hacking, lung-racking cough that sticks to you in spite of everything you have done to get rid of it, is a reat danger to your health, and the longer it sticks, the more serious the

The constant coughing keeps the lungs and bronchial tubes in such an irritated

You will find in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a remedy that loosens the phlegm and heals and soothes the lungs, thereby fortifying them against serious pulmonary disease.

pulmonary disease.

Mr. J. W.-F. Whitely, Vermilion, Alta, writes:—"I wish to express my thanks for what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has done for me. For a number of weeks I had been suffering from a very severe hacking cough, and all the remedies I tried failed to relieve me. At heat I secured a bottle of "Dr. Wood's," and after taking it I secured great relief. Needless to say it is now my intention to always keep a supply on hand."

"Dr. Wood's" is 35c. and 60c. a bottle at all dealers. The genuine is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; manufactured only by The I. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

friend, who she now felt certain was by no means as poor as they had at first conjectured, but probably an old soldier living on his pension, frugally of course, but quite comfortably.

Not far from the Dunstan residence, at the corner of the square a very large but gloomy looking house was situated in the midst of a once beautiful but now neglected garden, which had long been an eyesore to the prosperous neighborhood. It belonged to an eccentric gentleman who it was believed, had gone abroad several years before and who obstinately refused to sell the property or

keep it in repair. One morning as Lucy was pas ing the corner, she saw her riend of the park ascend the teps of the mansion, put a key in the door and enter. When she related the circumstances to

her mother Mrs. Dunstan said Now, the mystery is solved. I could not imagine where the old man lived, in this neighborhood But I think I can explain it. No doubt he is caretaker of the Ralph house and has a room in the back part near the old veget

able garden.' 'Yes,' said her husband, remember having seen a couple of windows opened there lately. To be Continued.

"Me, is Mr. Fulhouse very old?" No, dear; why do you ask?" "I think he must be, 'cause I heard pa say last night that he aised his ante."

Halifax, N. S.

dinard's Liniment Co., Ltd. Gentlemen-I have used Minerd's Liniment and have found it a good remedy. After the explosion I was pretty well shaken up having quite a number of bruises and cuts, but thanks to Minard's Liniment I am my old elf again. It healed the sore and bruises and gave me much relief. It is true to its name as the King of Pain, for it stopped the pain almost at once, I first noticed the ad in the Montreal Standard and decided to invest in a bottle, for which I am not sorry, but can say with truth that am thankful for it having done all it claimed to do, and in my case much more, and a satisfied customer is the best ad, one can possibly find. That is my view of it and I think you will agree

with me too. Yours yery truly, (Signed) ALFRED BLAIN 184 Agricola St.,

Halifax, N. S

HEART and NERVES BOTHERED HER Housework Played Her Out.

Mrs. Earl Farr, Ogems, Sask., writes:
"Three years ago my heart and nerves began to bother me. I could not do my housework without being almost completely played out. After sweeping a small room I would have to sit down and rest, and would feel as if I could not get enough six.

Every few nights I would have horid dreams, such as the well caving in while I was pumping a pail of water, or the children or my husband falling in, and I could get no rest, as I would be awake some time after. I went to my doctor, and he told me it was my nerves, that they had been shaken by a previous illness. He gave me some medicine, but

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and. We have combed the markets—taking utmost application forms may be had advantage of the opportunities created by far sighted from the undersigned. manufacturers who were ready to co-operate with us in presenting to you now the lowest prices that will be possible, for the next six months, at least.

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January 5, 1921-tf



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 8th April, 1921, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Milton Station Rural Mail Route No. 1, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing fur-ther information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Milton Station, Wheatley River, and Oyster Bed Bridge, and at the office of the Post Office In apply to

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Feb. 25, 1921 March 2, 1921-3i



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 1st April, 1921, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed con-tract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Winsloe Rural Mail Route No. 1, from the first July, 1921, next.

Printed notices containing fur of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may Winsloe and Brackley Beach, and at the office of the Post Office 20, 25, and 331-3 per cent Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, February 19, 1921. February 23, 1921—3i

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 1st April, 1921, for the conveyance of His Mafor the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Montague Rural Mail Route No. 4, from the Postmaster General's plea-

Printed notices containing furher information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, ad blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of St. Mary's Road and Montague, and at the office of the Post

Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town. Feb. 16,"1921. Feb. 23, 1921-3i

BPA TMENT OF CUSTOMS AND

INLAND REVENUE. **EXCISE TAX** LICENSES

Retailers, Jewellers, Manufacto the Special War Revenue Act, 1915, are ready for issue, and

Licenses on the 15th November 1920, will be subject to penalty as provided in the Act. PENALTY

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