OMNISCIENCE.

The door is shut and yet thou enterest in, With out or lifting latch or loosening

bar; Friends who have known me best or longest wip No entrance here, but only stand afar, Oblivious of the hiding places deep, Where I myself unconsciously to keep.

Thou enterest in, O Lord omnipotent, Omniscient omnipresent, yet unsee Thy patient eyes upon me ever bent, No faintest -mist hung piteously h

tween, To vail my faults or my infirmities From those all searching and long suffe

ing eyes As I am seen could I but gaze on Thee, Awful in majesty and royal might, Yet as a lamb in love's simplicity, And as a spotless lamb of matchles white.

So kingly yet lowly-could I see, What, O my Saviour, would become

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I had not the nerve to talk much more, and greatly to my relief, my guest arose, saying she had several more visits to pay, and taking my hand at parting, she said: "I hope, my dear, you will be better when I come again. You must keep up, and try to be more cheerful, Mrs. Grant." Slowly I toiled unstairs to my room.

up, and try to be more cheerin, Ars. Grant." Slowly I toiled upstairs to my room, feeling like another woman entirely. The fire had died out on the hearth. The sun no longer shone in at the win dow, and the bird had tucked his little head under his wing, and was crouching forlornly in a corner of the cage. Life seemed hardly worth an effort to me, as I sank wearij winto a rocking chair, too utterly disheartened to even cry.

Charty we warry The bell pealed through the house again, and Molly opened the door grin-ning from ear to ear. "Mis" Bright done come for to see ye; she say as how she didn't have no kyard so send up, but she done come all de "A""

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"But the comfort I might have given She will never need again." "Old and bereaved and lonely," as a saindly worman said to me, "I can no longer work, I am only waiting." Wait-ing alone: I how incorpressibly pitful, thus to see one who has been faithful in all things, "those aged hands have never wearied in loving ministries; and upon whose white face earth's discipline is written in deep, sad characters, finish-ing the journey of life without the dear presence of husband or ohild. How precious to such must be all "loving messages!" And those of an who are absent chil-dren, whose parents count the time not by day and weeks, but by our letters, shall we let other cares and duties make is "appear to forget?" Shall our thoughtlessness cause those loving hearts one throb of disappointment? At 1 with what untoil patience they guided our childish feet; how willingly their confort was sacrificed to our welfare! Surely if there is one good thing nobler, sweeter than all othres, it is the dero is of a faithful father or mother. No service, no gift of ours, can quite repay the debt we owe then. These loving messages must be spoken as well as written jor some of us are blesed with the presence of a father or mother in our midst. The nook consecrated by their use is hallowed ground, while each member of the family delights in adding to their omother hose and uncompanionable; or sadder "fallen in pleasant places." But there are others whom age has made queru-lous and uncompanionable; or sadder "fullen in bleasant places." But there is pert in lone liness and silence "Ferhaps these around them are not wil-fully negleciful, but "Grandma's cross," are frequent excusses for leasying them alone IT all of us could better anticipate that time so sure to come with many years, fimiliar sights dim and far away, we in If all on und vigor of life should have prore patience with the sometime whims of old age, and pay kundier attention even to its fancies. And when the "long day is done" - the tire hands folded in "perfect rest," whe

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