

what his own little garden afforded. I never remember meeting them in our walks, but I can recollect when the rulers of our school-room were absent, clambering into the window seat, and standing on tip-toe, to watch Mr. and Mrs. North, (for they were dignified by their title then, or at least we called them so, being brought up according to the old "regime," and taught to respect our elders,) so we used to scramble into the window seat, as I said before, standing on tip-toe, and stretching head above head, to watch them set out for church. I see them now, in my mind's eye; she in her neat sage-coloured pelisse and straw bonnet, and he in his comfortable great coat and sailor's trowsers, and black silk handkerchief; but they used to walk feebly and slowly; neither had an arm strong enough to support the other, so each leaned on a walking stick; his constitution was rapidly giving way under the hardships which he had undergone; and she, though scarcely past the meridian of life was evidently sinking under the influence of some unseen but incurable malady. At that time, indeed, comfortable as they were to outward appearance, she had to undergo more than any one knew, except as she sometimes says with tears, her heavenly Father and herself. And she has told me how, for days together, she has watched alone with her husband when he was unable, by any means to obtain one hour's respite from agonizing pain; how she has risen to wait upon him, night after night, and month after month; and how, when she had taken pains to prepare nicely their comfortable meal, it was laid aside untasted, because he was too ill, and she too sad, to feel any disposition for it.

Alas! is not this the real version of many a story which tells of the happiness of the sailor's or soldier's rest, in his proud native land, when his toil is done! O! happy they who expect repose only in that country where "there is no more sea," and where they "learn no more!" It was no wonder the anxious wife became weak; no wonder that her weakness increased so that her hands refusing their accustomed task, her business was laid aside. Then her husband died suddenly, and she ceased to receive his pension; and I have heard her tell, how, on the day of his death, their wedding-day seventeen years before, she found herself a widow with one shilling, and only one; and the expenses of the funeral to be paid. But her landlord was a very clever man in his way, bustling and managing; he bid her "take heart," he would provide for the funeral; so he took possession of her husband's wardrobe, which was much better than that of most poor men, and disposing of the different articles amongst his work-people, without losing a shilling himself, or giving his poor tenant one, he certainly lightened her mind of a heavy burthen. But if one was taken away, many must have been left, and it must have been with a very sad heart that the poor widow applied for the small pittance which yet was all that a parish, overburthened with poor, could be expected to supply; it must have been very reluctantly that she, who had been so long mistress of her neat house, left it to seek lodgings; and she was tempted, perhaps, to doubt the care of her heavenly Father, when she considered that, just when she needed most, her increasing illness entirely put it out of her power to make the smallest exertion on her own behalf. In a short time she went to the Infirmary, and though in patience and humility she submitted to the various trying remedies which it was thought needful to apply, she was at the end of thirty-six long weeks, sent out as incurable. Incurable, indeed, as to the suffering body, but to the troubled soul the pious labours of one who at that time ministered there in holy things had been abundantly blessed. It would ill become me to praise him. I have known others besides Mary who have blessed his simple and earnest manner of preaching the truth as it is in Jesus; who have experienced his unwearied attention and his laborious exertion—but his record is on high.

(To be concluded in our next.)

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	Premium.	Annual Premium.	Premium.	Annual Premium.		Premium.	Annual Premium.	Premium.	Annual Premium.		Premium.	Annual Premium.	Premium.	Annual Premium.		Premium.	Annual Premium.	Premium.	Annual Premium.
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20	£ s. d.	1 1 0	£ s. d.	1 1 9	30	£ s. d.	1 3 1	£ s. d.	1 3 7	40	£ s. d.	1 6 1	£ s. d.	1 8 2	50	£ s. d.	1 16 11	£ s. d.	2 3 1

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