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Religious Miscellany.

The Dear Old Land!

A glorious land is "The Dear Old Land,"
Our Father's Island Home,
The mountains are cold when the snow lies
deep,
And the mist round the sides of its mountain
creep,
And the waves are white, when the March winds
sweep,
As they dash on its cliffs in foam.

The "changeling" since the days when the Druid
old
Was seen in the forest glades;
When the wild was track'd to his mountain den,
And the wild bear round'd to prove the men
That rang'd through the leafy shades.

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7th, 10th, 14th, 15th and 17th verses of the 5th
chapter of 2nd Corinthians, followed by a hymn:
"We know that if our earthly home of this
tabernacle be destroyed, we have a building of
God, an house not made with hands eternal in
the heavens. . . . We walk by faith, not by sight. . . .
We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive
the things done in the body, according to that
he hath done, whether it be good or bad. . . .
The love of Christ constraineth us; because we
thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all
dead; and that he died for all, then will they
live should not hereafter live unto themselves,
but unto him which died and rose again. . . .
If any man be in Christ he is a new creature:
old things are passed away; and behold all things
are become new. . . .
"Who sweet the name of Jesus sounds,
In a believer's ear, it soothes his fears,
It sooths his sorrows, heals his wounds,
And drives away his fears.
"It makes the wounded spirit whole;
And cleans the soul from all its guile;
'Tis manna to the hungry soul,
And food to the weary soul.
Dear names the Rock on which I build,
My shield and hiding place,
My never failing Treasury, filled
With boundless stores of grace.
Jesus, my Shepherd, Husband, Friend,
My Prophet, Prince and King,
My Lord, my Life, my Way, my End,
Accept the praise I sing.
Weak is the effort of my heart,
And cold my warmest thought;
When I see thee as thou art,
I'll praise thee as I ought.
"That man," he continued, "and I were in
the same company, but he was a day ahead of
me. We met in Capwore, then marched on
with the rest to Lucknow. Whenever we halted
the first thing Walter did was to take out his
paper, and read it aloud to those who cared to
hear; then he prayed with us. As we marched,
he spoke much of his old father and mother, and
only brother, and wished he could see them once
more. But he was very happy, and ready to
"go home," if God saw fit. As we neared
Lucknow he dwelt much on eternity, and said to
me, "It is very solemn to be walking into death.
I shall never leave this ill-fated city."
We had many fights, standing always
side by side. I am an orphan; I lost my parents
when a child, and was brought up at school. I
never had any one to love me, and life was
indeed a weary burden; yet beyond, all was dark-
ness, for I knew nothing of a Saviour. Walter's
reading and words came to my heart—he was
so kind to me, and always called me brother.
I never loved till I met him. He found Jesus,
and led me to love him too. I cannot find
words to say how joyful when at last I fell in
love with a friend above—Oh! I never shall forget my joy
when I first understood and believed. We had
no book, only the paper. We had it off by
heart, and I don't know which of us loved it
best.
"At last in a dreadful fight in one of the gar-
dens, a ball struck Walter in the chest. Words
cannot tell my grief when he fell—the only one I
loved to see me. I knelt by him till the garden
was left in our hands, and then carried him to
the doctor's. It was too late—life was al-
most gone. "Dear Willie," he said to me, "I
am going home at last. We have loved to talk
together; don't be sorry for me, for I'm
so happy."
"How sweet the name of Jesus sounds,"
Read me the words he wrote. I pulled them
out from his bosom, all stained with his blood as
yet, and repeated them. "Yes," he said, "the
eye of Christ has constrained us. I am almost
home. I'll be there to welcome you and her;
good bye, dear Willie." And he was gone, but
I was left. Oh! it was very bitter! I knelt by
him and prayed I might soon follow him. Then
I took his paper, and put it in my bosom, where
it has been ever since. I and some of our men
buried him in the garden. I have gone through
much fighting since, and came down here with
a detachment yesterday. They think me only
worn from exposure, and tell me I shall be soon
well; but I shall never see the sky again. I
would like to lie by his side, but it cannot be.
"Poor fellow, he cried long and bitterly. I could
not speak but pressed his hand. At length he
said, "So you'll forgive me in making so bold
in speaking to you. He often spoke of you
and his dear father, and I have seen such
kind of you for leading him to Jesus. And he
too it was who led me to Jesus. We shall soon
be together again; and won't we welcome you
when you come home?" We then read and
prayed together. He was quite calm when I
rose from my knees. He was too weak to
raise his head from his pillow, but was peaceful
and happy. "I feel," he said, "that I shall not
be able to think much longer; I have seen such
frightful things. Thank God, I have seen many
of them here in death. I have seen so many die
in fearful terror."
I turned to go. He said, "Dear lady, when
I am gone, promise this paper shall be put in my
cuff. Give me a friend on earth, who led me
to a Saviour in heaven." I promised. Next
morning I went to see him, but, oh, how sadly
altered did I find him! Those soft brown eyes
were glassy and lustreless. He was never to
know me again. I took his hand in mine; it
was clammy and powerless. The words of the
man in the word came to me and said, "I'll sense left
him; he was talking of home with Jesus." They
knew with me in prayer beside the poor sufferer.
I went the next day. His body was still there,
but his spirit had fled a few minutes before. He
was covered with his blanket, and the coolies
were waiting to bear him away. I took his pa-
per from his pillow where it had been laid and
went to the apothecary. We walked back to the
camp, and he placed it in the hands of the de-
parted. He was buried that evening. I have often
thought since how beautiful was the heavenly
light which bound those two young soldiers to-
gether; how it sweetened their last days on earth.
They were indeed friends in Jesus, and though
their remains lie parted, yet they are both sleep-
ing in Jesus. Oh, what a glorious resurrection
they will be in the day of his appearing!
1. In this simple story, what is for those Christians
who would be rescued from efforts to save sin-
ners who would be rescued from efforts to save sin-
ners? Who could find a better excuse for self-
denying labour than a feeble woman, under the
debilitating climate of India, in repulsive hospi-
tals and wild war-camps? Yet what Christian
self-denial, and patient faithful toil are revealed
in the expression, "I was one morning visiting
the hospitals as usual." And the whole account

—what a revelation of blessed faith and con-
straining love for Christ and souls.
If all the children of God had this spirit, how
would such results as are here recorded be multi-
plied!
2. What encouragement to feeble laborers for
Christ. A simple sheet of paper with six verses
from the Bible and a familiar hymn! Who could
not have written them? Who could not have
handed them to some perishing sinner? Yet who
may read this tract, with the very verses which
led the soldier of Lucknow to the Lamb of
God, and to eternal rest, may you not by them
lead another? May you put this tract into the
hand of some one who has none "to love him,
and to whom life is indeed a weary burden; and
beyond, all is darker still?"
And oh! what an end of such an act! What
a reward for such a deed!
"He often spoke of you, and blessed you for
leading him to Jesus. And he it was who led
me to Jesus. We shall soon be together again;
and won't we welcome you when you come home?"
For whom of us shall there be such a wel-
come?
3. How delightful the thought that Christ
can save those who know so little! In other
words, how little it is really necessary to know
in order to be saved! "We had no book, only
the paper. We knew it off by heart." A few
simple truths of the gospel known by heart—re-
ceived into the heart, and believed with the heart,
will save the soul.
The words in which the dying soldier trusted
and rejoiced were stained with his own blood;
but they were stained, if I may so say, with more
precious blood. It was the blood of Christ. To
him these words all point. "Believe on the
Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."
Lord's Prayer.

Whom the Heaven must Receive.

(ACTS III. 21.)
Triumphant now,
For ever near
The Father's side,
For them was shed;
I know Thee, Jesus!
I am Thine;
And all Thy wounds
Proclaim Thee mine.
"Let all the angels
Worship Thee!"
Yet yet they never
Praise like me.
No blood of Thine
For them was shed;
Nor for them bow'd
That guiltless head.
Let cherubim continually
And seraphim, "Thrice Holy!" cry:
Let Gabriel sing—
In highest heaven—
No note like mine
Of sin forgive us!
Echo it far,
All notes above;<

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