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With Freedom's champion slain,

Shall vaunting Han assail us now

With all his marshall might?

Shall he before his prowess bow,

Nor take up arms, nor take the vow

To stand to him and fight?

Shall we forget the blood we are,

And what that blood has done?

He who in this crucial war

Shall not go forth to save his soul,

Is he Britain's son?

Shall he be worthy to enjoy

What others die to gain,

Who saw his manhood a' a try,

And saw the vandals' trait'ry?

What he should help retain?

Has—has he in his hand his share,

That's still a uniform to spare,

Which some fit fellow ought to wear?

Yes, it is—it is it!

—William T. James

THE METAMORPHOSIS

OF MOTHER

By Dr. Alice Rawlett

JOHN, son of the parlor is lighted

By the light of the lamp.

"What a beautiful sight!"

He exclaimed. "Mother

never used the parlor except—"

"Except for her sewing," answered

John Everton, as he helped his sister

up the snowy slipper walk to the old

house.

"How surprised mother will be to see

you here!" John continued. "And I hope she

will go home with us. Now that dear

Aggie has been gone two years, mother

must realize her loneliness. I don't see

what she'll find plenty to do," returned

John. "You don't remember before

she was the family nurse. Before father

had that fall that made him helpless

years, she was the life of the house. She