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POETRY.

AMEN. BY T. H. STOCKTON, D. D.

The will of God be done! He calls the beautiful away, To worship at the throne. The beautiful in soul, The saintly and the good, The sinner freed from sin's control Washed in redeeming blood. God calls the holy one away; With crown of light, And vestments bright,

The dream of life is past! Oh! what a maze of mingling hues Far backward, melts at last! And what a roar of sounds-

Gay laugh and chilling wail; Like thunder on the sunset bounds, Now, like a dying gale : The voices, and the rainbow hues, They faint, they fade, The flight is made: o thee, O mocking earth! no more the spirit

"Amen! An onward verge of light! Landscape uncursed and cloudless skies Fair groups in robes of white! And coming voices bland, Of melody and bliss; The pressure of an angel's hand The warmth of saintly kiss;

A deathless world with nightless skies:

The vision of the blest! The sweetness of the Saviour's voice! The happiness of rest! The majesty divine, In solar pomp serene:

THE SAILORS ORPHAN.

"To dread no eye, and to suspect no tongue, is the great prerogative of innocence; an exemption granted only to invariable virtue. But guilt has always its terror and solicitude; and to make it yet more shameful and detestable, it is doomed often to stand in awe of those to whom nothing could give influence or weight whom nothing could give influence or weight but their power of betraying."—JOHNSON.

Sharp Badger, Esq., solicitor, sat in his office till a late hour that evening. He was 'Certai 'Certainly; I assume that, and undoubtedly believe so still. I remember the very ing-ring on her finger.' pen to write on such a subject.'

'Will receive no injury at the hands of Painful it may be.'

The Part

'Time enough to pull him up when he does so. 'But he called me a liar, sir.' 'Hum! Are you quite sure?'

asked Mr. Badger. 'Bodily fear, sir? No.' 'Did he mean to hurt you?', 'Not as I know-I don't think he did. quite unable to conjecture.

T. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

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them beyond what Thornton thinks,'—Auto-BIOGRAPHY OF * * *

whose welfare we had taken a deep interest, and in whose integrity we had implicity relied. We like not to be deceived. We blame ourselves for a too ready credulity. Our impression of our own perspicacity is lessened. Our judgment was at fault; and seeing that we have been so readily deceivseeing that we have been so readily deceived, what must our neighbors think of our intelligence for the time to come? How was it that we allowed ourselves to be duped? And how came we to commit ourselves to the cause of another without subselves to the cause of another was not irreputation, if I am not greatly deceived. She appears to me like one awakened from a dream, ready to do battle single-handed with a surprised at this, and her countenance fell.

supposed at this, and her countenance fell. My wife was, of course, painfully surprised in turn, and gently asked what was the matter. 'Nothing,' said Jane Law, 'nothing, but this—my word is doubted, I am noying rumor reached him that the woman saved from the wreck was not what she represented herself—the lawful wife of the late Captain Lewis Law. Unwilling to consider himself deceived, after all the exertions he had made to promote her comfort, he could not, nevertheless, shake off the thought which had at first troabled him—that it was very singular that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she should have no relative to thought who had at first troabled him—that it was very singular that she should have no relative she thought who had at first troabled him—that it was very singular that she should have no relative she thought who had at first troabled him—that it was very singular that she should have no relative she thought who had at first troabled him—that it was very singular that she should have no relative she that the same than the bosom of a husband's love, unheared objected, and then priceless worth unthought of by any but the happy man who called her h that it was very singular that she should have no relatives of her own, and that she was ignorant whether her husband, as she said he was, had any. Yet, upon the other hand, was it likely that a respectable leak hand, was it likely that a respectable-looking person, and a person of unquestionable intelligence, if not also of decided religious principle, should utter a deliberate false-hood at the moment when she was rescued, he himself used his handkerchief more than as if by miracle, from the very jaws of death? Both humanity and Christianity 'Now,' said he, trying to spo

made it an imperative duty to save her, if ly, but not feeling happy, he could hardly that were possible, and, having saved her, tell why, now that we have got the name again, another question equally perplexing, presented itself—How came any person to invent the cruel scandal, if it were scandal—and if it were a true report, how came any one to know the facts of the case? By what means had the truth been arrived at

about it,' said she. THE CHILD OF THE WRECK; or instance, and will undoubtedly be most So the rector found. A week, a fortnight painful to Jane Law, if that be her name. You must write to her—and, of course, you ler came from Mr. McLaren.

> field, 'although, really, I can hardly bear | very earliest opportunity. In the course of the thought of writing on such a subject. To ask such a question, without assigning the reason why, will distress her dreadfully,

and to give her the plain reason will be "Never mind, Fizzy, there's never one door closes but another shuts." MISQUOTED PROVERS.

"That is on the assumpt enough to break her heart.'

'That is on the assumption that she is what she has hitherto been supposed by us with the person you spoke of, and never performed any such marriage.—I am your obedient

> first thing I took notice of, it was the wednce since seen the poor thing looking at it hrough her tears. I trust you will forgive

'The Vicarage, Sept. 21st. 'My dear Wemfield,-It has always been a pleasure to me to write to you, but on the present occasion it is anything but that. Still, however unwilling to give you a moment's pain, there is one gleam of sunshine 'And here is Mr. Brown, whom he knock- in the darkness, and that is the hope that by the assistance of the gentleman whose get Mr. Abbott's answer.' Did he put you in bodily fear, Brown P name I enclose, you will be able to find

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though I cannot prove my words, for my marriage certificate, with other papers was placed for safety in my husband's sea-chest, and—' A flood of tears prevented the sentence being finished. Mrs. Abbott endeavored to soothe her, and quietly suggested that the loss of the sufficient suggested of this extraordinary woman, whose nobler

'Hoping to hear good news from you as who will make a clue of it to guide us out

"CHARLES ABBOTT." It need hardly be said that this letter produced a most painful impression. Mrs. 'Now,' said he, trying to speak cheerful-

Beauty and Youth,
And Love and Truth,
blest change, for all that lives, of all that

"Amen!

The vision of the blest!

to show her all necessary kindness whatever her character might be. That was not the question at all—but was she guilty of assuming a moral position in society to which she had no claim, either by the law of God

The vision of the blest!

to show her all necessary kindness whatever of the clergyman, a few days will clear all up, at least so far as to vindicate Jane Law's reputation. I will write to Dundee by this evening's mail.'

And of course he did so, stating briefly she had no claim, either by the law of God or men?—and, if so, was she not totally unfit to be entrusted with the responsibility of educating little children? And then,

> what means had the truth been arrived at, by any accident, and returned to his house if it really was the truth?
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> 'Well, my dear,' said Mr. Wemfield to his wife, 'I see but one way of clearing up this mystery, and it must be adopted at converge, and it must be adopted at converge. abled to stop the mouth of scandal, and jus-Oh! if there is any way, lose no time tify the innocent who were suffering from its venom. 'It will require your services in the first | 'Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.'

'I can bear this suspense no longer,' said the name of the gentleman who performed the marriage ceremony; and, if she gives it, I will correspond with him, and thus we shall soon know the best, or the worst, of this annoying matter.'

Mr. Wennied. I will write again. again he wrote, recapitulating the facts of his first letter, asking Mr. McLaren's pardon for troubling him a second time, representing in forcible language the urgency of 'That is well thought of,' said Mrs. Wem- the case, and imploring him to reply by the ten days this letter was answered in the fol-

lowing laconic style :-Dundee, October 29. Reverend Sir,-I was from home when

JAMES MCLAREN. Had a thunderbolt burst over the rectory

it could not have caused such consternation as that cruel note did. 'The writer of this is no gentleman !' ex-'It is as I say: and I have more than claimed Mr. Wemfield in deep agitation. 'My dear!' interposed his wife. e, dear, but I feel that I could not hold man! He has no felling, no heart, no sym- the rag of a hearth-rug, put a poor broken pathy. He has not a spark of the celestial toy in his hand, took a little book from a Mr. Wemfield paced the room in deep fire of Christianity in his soul, or he could shelf, opened it, and began to read. thought for awhile and was visibly agitated. All sorts of schemes presented themselves, only to be rejected each in its turn. Suddenly stopping, he said—

'Well, dear, what do you think of this when the knew that I had never written to such a savage! Things are worse than they were. It would have been better than they were. It would have been better than they were the total and the said of the think they were the total than they were the think they were the total than they wer

aroused me from my delusion.'

out the cause of our present sorrow is nothing but a wicked falsehood, although why such a falsehood should be invented, I am 'My Dear Friend,—Your le RICHARD MARTIN

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CHAP. VII. - EXCITING CORRESPONDENCE. | claimed, 'Alas! alas! I thought my be- often and long. Every word of it is dis-These letters, methinks, have a meaning in been beyond, what Thornton thinks,—Aurobefall me; but I was mistaken; this is the and I should know Mr. McLaren's signa-

'There!' said Mrs. Wemfield triumphantly, when her husband had read the letter. 'What say you now, my dear?' 'That women are incomprehensible; that virture will vindicate itself in spite of its adversaries; and that treachery will be discovered, notwithstanding all its man-œuvres; but these are platitudes which

may be safely uttered at any time, though they may not be applicable to the case in 'Pardon me, dear, but I think they are ;

and moreover, if I am not mistaken, you think so too. 'It is evident,' said he, evading this remark, 'that friend Abbott was in a state of enthusiasm when he penned this epistle—quite under the spirit of chivalry, and ready to break a lance for lady-fair. But, poor thing! to think that she is in that wretched lodging, with no prospect before her but beggary, when her school was in a flourish-

ing condition a few weeks ago.' She will never beg.' Well, I hope she will never be driven

"Give us this day our daily bread," will be her daily prayer, and it will be answered. too.' 'I trust so. I pray that it may; and to Him to whom that prayer is addressed we must leave her.'

CHAP. VIII .- MINISTERING ANGELS

"Uttered not, yet comprehended, Is the spirit's voiceless prayer, Soft rebukes, in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips of air. FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS. Poor Jane Law felt the oppressive reaction from the excitement caused by Mr. Abroom, from the window of which she could see part of Southampton water and part of the shore of the New Forest, and, taking her child in her arms-who was now over twelve months old, and who was making

Lim kissed kim passionately, pressed him to her heart, and wept. The child looked up in his mother's face, as if trying to comprehend the cause of her grief, laid his soft little hand on her cheek, smiled, and said, 'Yes, darling,' she said, 'God bless thee, laimed Mr. Wemfield in deep agitation.
'My dear!' interposed his wife.
'I repeat it,' said she; 'he is no gentlewicked world!' and she placed the child on

his first essays at walking-she looked at

lao? Write to Mrs. Abbott, in strict con- far to remain in ignorance of the truth than yet not nearly so well-known as it deserves. idence of course, and she may succeed in to have it thrust home with cold steel to It is altogether remarkable for what it says, getting the clergyman's name, in conversation with the school mistress, without awakening the slightest suspicion.'

Mrs. Wemfield shook her head.

To nave it thrust nome with cold steel to
one's very heart in this fashion! How can
but one of its most remarkable characteristics is the extreme gentleness and tenderness with which it speaks to the afflicted
show it to—to the person who made such 'In whatever way viewed,' said she, 'I fools of us all? But the sooner that is done cause of their affliction or the type of their m confident that will do nothing but evil. the better, for we must have all our hands sorrow. Its tone of address to strangers am confident that will do nothing but evil. It is impossible for Mrs. Abbott to ask the question without exciting suspicion; and Mrs. Abbott herself, if this vile rumor has not already reached her, will instantly feel the better, for we must have an our hands washed speedily of further contact with immorality and hypocrisy?

"Charles!' said poor Mrs. Wemfield, who are ill-used, or unjustly accused by others, is wonderfully touching and symmetric with the side of audiess to stranger and orphans, and widows, to the poor, the sick, the neglected, the persecuted, or those who are ill-used, or unjustly accused by others, is wonderfully touching and symmetric with the side of audiess to stranger. that was enough.

'There it is, speaks for itself, it is not voucher; look at it, and admire!'

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He listened politely to her statement of the case, and then abruptly told her that she had better have nothing to do with the matter.

'None of our plans are needed! The Abotts have got the story. Shall I read aloud?'

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'My advice is that you send it at once, for the dreadful state of suspense in which they are all held is worse than knowing they are all held is worse, and it is possible even yet that Jane may have something to say which will cause us at least to suspend judgment for a little longer.'

'What in the universe can that be,' he askep in wender, 'after this letter?'

'Nay, dear, it is vain to ask me such a question, but you will send it, will you?' pathetic; and at the same time it gives the question, but you will send it, will you?'
This very night, he replied, 'for I am provoked and mortified exceedingly by the facts bearing fully on the nature of the case whole matter. I thought I knew some- in hand. The book is certainly profoundly thing of the human nature, and could have believed that woman's simple word amidst duced by the mighty masters of thought many seeming difficulties, but I have yet to learn something of the science of hypocrisy? and this cool Scotchman has roughly of the humblest reader by the glare of unnecessary words; nor bewilders him by a Well, say no more about it until you labyrinth of incidental thoughts branching off in all directions from the central idea Four days afterwards Mr. Abbott's answer nor chills him with the dogma of an inexorable fate pursuing its stern way in heart-'The Vicarage, December 4th.
'My Dear Friend,—Your longed-lookedfor letter came at last, enclosing a bitter that he must steel his heart against all the less disregard of the agonies caused by its Our schoolmistress, whom we readily pill from your curt correspondent. Poor natural feelings of humanity, and treat with