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POETRY

Be Like the Sun.

BY CAROLINE A. MASON. Be like the sun, that pours its ray To glad and glorify the day. Be like the moon, that sheds its light To bless and beautify the night. Be like the stars, that sparkle on, Although the sun and moon be gone. Be like the skies, that steadfast are, Though absent sun and moon and star.

Loss or Gain.

An old gentleman, leaning forward with his hands clasped over a gold-headed cane, was seated in a summer-house situated npon the grounds of a hotel at a fashionable watering-place. He was in a corner hid by brought from the ruined summer house, Hayden's and will buy her furniture." he being desirous of engaging in the timber drooping vines, and his face expressed felt a slight touch on the hand and looked deep, and apparently painful thought. The refrain of his sad musing was, "Only one person in the world to love me, and I shall lose even that love now!"

On the other side of the summer-house, divided from the side the old gentleman occupied by a rustic partition, two ladies, young and fair, rustled in, and taking out some fancy work, settled down for a chat. perhaps result in death." One was tall and dressed in a pretty costume that was at once youthful and matronly; the other was petite, blonde and not more than eighteen. Mrs. Courtland spoke first.

"Embroidery, Alice?" she said. A hand-Kerchief corner. For your trosseau?" "Yes," and the sweet voice faltered, while a burning flush crimsoned her fair

cheek. "Is it not pretty?" "Very. I want to talk to you about your | dead." prospects, child. Your Aunt Mary tells me you are making a splendid match?" "Did she? I think so, Blanche. Mal colm is so nol-le and good?"

"But your aunt tells me he is the favorite nephew of the great merchant, Hurbert Bates, whose wealth is something enormous. You have only to help him play his cards well and he will probably be heir to a magnificent fortune. But what ails you? You look as if I was telling you a piece o

"I think Aunt Mary Las been misin formed : that is all."

"Then he is not Mr. Bates' nephew?" "I never heard him speak of a rich ur cle, and I am quite sure he has no hope of inheriting money. He has a good salary and my little forcune will furnish a sma house : so we can make a comfortable ar I hope, a happy home."

"Did he never speak to you of a ric "Not of a rich Uncle. He has told me of a lame uncle, his mother's brother, who has been very kind to him, and given him his education and a start in the world. He always talks of him with the deepest love

"He suffers tortures from the effects a fall that has lamed him for life and often causes him weeks of agonizing pain. Malcolm tells me with tears in his eyes of hi

"I wonder if it is the same?' mu mared

fears of losing his friend." Mrs. Courtland.

"Tell me, Blanche, some of the best

places to go for our furniture and carpets. It will be new work for me to buy household goods, and Aunt Sophy is not well enough to help me much." "Oh, I will go with you. But I declare.

if I were you, I would wait and see if your Aunt is right, Your fortune will never buy or furnish such a house as a future

"My fortune," said Alice Hunter, with a clear ring in her voice, "will furnish a house suitable for a bank clerk with five hundred a year salary, which is what my husband will have. If Malcolm has a rich Uncle he is not the man to live in expectation of money to come to him over the grave. If his Uncle Hubert, as you say, very rich, Malcolm would hate money wor by the death of his nearest relative and dearest friend he has. But I don't believe

in the money, for he never spoke of it to Then the talk drifted into discussion of bridal finery, of furniture and stories of the

wife's content in her own married life. But the old man leaning upon the can was thinking, "Can it be true? Does Malcolm think so little of my money that wil be his, that he has never even mentioned it to his promised wife? Can it be that shall gain a loving tender neice, instead

losing my nephew when he marries?" Loving his nephew so deeply, Hubert Bates had felt a keen pain at the news of his betrothal. He had never seen Alice Hunter, but he knew she had been brough up in a circle of fashion, and was the or phan neice of one of society's gayest vota

ries, Mrs. Mary Hayden. While he mused upon the conversation he had overheard, the silvery voices of hi young neighbors still sounding beside hir there was a sudden crash. Something struck him upon the head, and he lost con-

groups of people collected in the grounds es of her venerable patient.

pailid and senseless.

the morning train, had taken breakfast but observed, but accident had thrown them no room, and asked the hour for the return together in a way he little anticipated. train. A surgeon summoned as speedily The first use he made of his recovery was ually quiet village was excited last week hospital, a search through the pockets of in his uncle's face. the unconscious victim, resulting in the discovery of a small sum of money, but no

none of my business." But when they had all deserted the in- preparations." jured man, the surgeon, still busy binding "Alice has gone home, and will remain the father set out for Norfolk county, with burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon

"Can I help you?" Alice Hunter

"No, child, not now." "What will they do with him?" "I suppose he must go to a hospital."

But the ride -the journey. 'Will cause great additional suffering,

"Doctor will they keep him here if he is "Certainly; but there is not enough money about him to pay his board for a

"I will pay it." money I have. "He"-ind her lips quiv-

"Hem, yes. Here comes the followers colm advancing, said : to carry him to the station. I think I will have him taken over to the house where

I heard. It will cost less and be more Mrs. Courtland declared Alice was out raging the proprieties most dreadfully when the young girl went to the house and volunteered her services as nurse to the doctor; but Aunt Sophy silenced all comment by Alice, it was unkind to have my moving her belongings from the hotel to a quiet boarding house, and the doctor found

he had a valuable assistant .. that her father was ill for mine long months save Malcolm's that was offered me; but buried coffee-pot worth looking after, and before he died, and she was his nurse. This though you were well content to wed the continued his herding until about a month accounted for the noiseless woollen dresses, the velvet-shod feet, the quick eye and into his home, you must not refuse my to Kelvin to seek his fortune. After relatready hand, and when the sufferer recoverthat quieted him in paroxysms of pain and home." fever. Aunt Sophy was too much of an in-

ed all pursing duties. The invalid had one long talk with the your life happy by loving care? Long bedoctor, and then submitted to the gentle fore I knew you, Malcolm told me he mini-tration of the two women, only in- hoped, when he had a home to win you to sisting upon a man the doctor provided live in it. Will you let me, too, beg of Montreal despatch of the 6th inst., appear-

being with him at night and within call. you to come to us?" The season was over and only these three remained of the summer boarders at the said house, when one cool October day, the sick man, now fast recovering, called Alice to

"I shall soon be well again," he said re-

"I shall miss my nurse." "And I my patient, but I am glad you are recovering. We were afraid at one

time there would be a more painful part-"You mean I was in danger of dying. Why should that be painful? I am old." She made no answer, looking sorrowfully

into his uplifted eyes. "And a burden upon you, the doctor in- lately purchased the machinery of Messrs. Tobermory !- it is gravely feared that in forms me. Why did you make yourself

responsible for a stranger?" The fair face flushed, the soft eyes were dewy with feeling, as Alice said, soitly: "Because you are old and seem poor and has the contract for putting in the ma- be surprised to learn that some dark night friendless. I am glad it was in my power chinery. to aid you. Do you think it was any great cost ?" she added, with a generous desire to lighten the burden of obligation. I have

some money lying idle." "For the wedding day, perhaps. child, you might have poorer jewels to deck your bridal than an old;man's tears of grati-

a keepsake ?" The girl loossened a little lock t from a chain round her threat, cut off one of golden curls and put it in the place of some hair she took out and laid the trinket in the

old man's hand. "With my love," she said, softly. "Ah, child !" he said, "an old man, sich

and feeble wins little love." "Yet," she said, earnestly, "you must believe that I have nursed you since you were conscious with affection. My own father is gone, but if ever you want a daughter's care or affection, believe me, I will gladly come to you if possible."

Cries from the summer house, and from small patrimony for the board and expens- fell upon Champ, crushing him to

with the old gentlemen, who had been their ly to see Malcolm's choice, and had pur- way home. The next day they had five Royal Highness was equally, if not more, unsuspected listener. He was taken out posely left all clue to his identity behind cows and nine sheep destroyed.

him. He had intended meeting Alice, if A Norfolk County Romance. Nobody knew him. He had come by possible, unknown and watching her un-(From the Mail.)

as possible, announced a broken arm and to write to his nephew and Malcolm met over the fact that a stranger appeared injury to the head, making a likelihood of him at the station when he returned home. the neighborhood, and dug up a pot filled a long tedious illness. There was som? Knowing nothing of the recent accident, with gold. The stranger, who gave his ammated discussion, some suggestions of the young man was shocked at the change name as Brown, came to the village on Friday last, and speaking confidentially to

"You've been ill!" he cried. "Very ill."

letters, papers or cards; and finally a de-"Why did you not send for me?" sertion of one and another going his or her way, with the consoling reflection, "It's your's, Malcolm. Don't ask me any ques- to America. After remaining for six months will be with thee; and through the rivers,

up the arm as he lay upon a bench until November then she comes to Mrs. the intention of purchasing some pine land there. Again, in terms of e qual tenderness "In November?"

Late in November she came, her trunks | near the village of Kelvin, he agreed to call full of Aunt Sophy's presents, and Aunt in a week and settle for it. He went about Mary gave her a cordial greeting. A grand a mile east of the village to a hotel, and wedding was the display upon which that said he wished to remain over night. After lady had set her heart, and Alice shrank ; I tea he noticed some rather suspicious look little at the comments upon the rich uncle ling men loafing about, and as he had

and her own good fortune in the first-rate large sum of money on his person, he stepprd outside with the intention of hiding it But just before the wedding day, a little | which he did by placing it in an old coffee note was brought to Alice by a gorgeous pot, which he buried eighteen inches under footman, who was driven to her aunt's be. ground. Next morning he wanted to take hind a private carriage. The note was it with him, but noticing that he was from Malcolm, and begged her to come to watched, concluded to let it remain until the next week. He then proceded to Ter

him in the carriage. Wondering, but obedient, Alice was onto, and was suddenly taken ill and bespeedily ready, and was driven to a hand. came delirious. One day he wrote aletter some house, where the door was open to and securely fastened it in a small tin box. ered-"he looks like my dear father who is usher her into a stylish drawing-room, Shortly after this he made his will, bequathwhere a gentleman awaited her, and Mal. ing some property in England to the elder,

"My Uncle Huburt, Alic." Kindly blue eyes looked into her own withered hands were extended and a voice she well knew said :

"We are old friends, Malcolm. Are we

Then, before she could answer, the old mony, and is living there at present. Three thought, years ago the younger son secured his tin nephew wait for my death before cription of a large sum of money, buried sharing my wealth. I have borne a curse of distrust in my heart for many years. At that time the young man was engaged in Alice explained in her quiet, low voice thinking my money won all the affection, young clerk and put your own patrimony ago, when his mother died. He then came

heir, who has accepted from me an ined consciousness the gentle voice and tact | come that makes him independent, and this "My love for Malcolm can bear riches or valid to help; but she sat beside the bed poverty," was the answer: "but, sir, our while Alice moved to and fro, and perform- home needs you. You will come, will you not to the children who will try to make!

> "Gladly, child, gladly!" the old man "I understand now," Alice said to Ma!- "Railway. The gentlemen comprising it

colm, "why you wanted me to wait until "had an interview with Mr. Joseph Hickafter the wedding to take our house. You "son, of the Grand Trunk Hailway, which "I assure you I am as much surprised as "both parties." At this our friend of the she answered cherrily, "very you are, though it was Uncle Hubert who Harriston Tribune pricks up his ears, and

persuaded me to wait." So, where the rich, lonely man had fear- undrums regarding the G. B. and W. ed to lose the one love of his life, he gained Railway seheme, broadly intimating that another tenderer, sweeter love to brighten there be those who do not very well know his declining years by a daughter's devo-

Saw MILL.-Listowel Banner says:-Messrs. Neilson Bros., known in this vicin- chaps are a desperate set of conspirators. ity as contractors for railway ties, have Tell it not in Harriston-whisper it not in Scott and Martin's saw mill, in the town- solemn conclave they have together conship of of Grey, and are having it put into cocted a grand plot against the existence of a saw mill in the township of Proton. Mr. that greatest need of the age-the Strat-A. McIllwraith, of the Listowel Foundry, ford and Huron Railway! We should not

A WARNING .- The public is taught a serious lesson in the misfortune of Margaret deeper, darker, viler still !- the sacred pre-L'aker at Toronto. The poor woman had cincts of Harriston itself may not be safe tice of parting with friends on board the lanies are unmasked and danger to so many few menufacturers here and there, qualifyand it is high time the people learnd the Tribune-no testimonials-no monuments!

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN BEVERLY .- Last

week a most melancholy accident happen Princess Louise experienced a stormy ed in the outskirts of Beverly swamp. A and unpleasant passage from Canada to young man named John Champ was en-England. The Sarmatian was detained gaged in pulling stumps, when he received sixteen hours by a river obstruction before mjuries which will probably prove fatal. reaching Father Point in the St Lawrence, He and his companions, named Ed. Anand afterward, on arriving off Anticosti derson and Warren Champ, had just raised encountered a heavy snowstorm and gales a stump, when a shower of rain came on, from the east, which involved a detention Three days later the house was deserted. and John Champ took refuge under the Aunt Sophy and Alice returned to their stump. While there the clevis supporting staterooms were set apart for the accommohome, and Alice cheerfully paid out of her the stump parted and the terrible weight dation of Her Highness and suite on the port side of the saloon, and in consequence ground, exposing his intestines and breakof the heavy weather the Princess was combrought a party of men speedily to the spot. She little guessed how deep an impres- ing his back in two places, the unfortunate pelled as a rule to keep to her apartments. The rotten posts supporting the roof on one sion her care and tenderness had made up | man was immediately attended to by Dr. On three occasions only was she able to go side had given way and the side and roof, on the heart so long closed against human Mainwaring, of St. George, who holds out had fallen in. Mrs. Court'and and Miss affection, so distrustful of any advances but little hope of his recovery .- Mercury. on deck, but she several times dined in the saloon with the other passengers-forty-Hunter were buried under the fallen tim- from his fellow creatures. It was a revela- In the west of Ireland two tenants of a four in number-at a table set apart for the dooerway being completely tion to him, this active charity to an utter lady who had the audacity to bring her herself and suite. On the outward voyage will soon celebrate their golden wedding. made, and give entire satisfaction to those using blockaded, but were uninjured. Not so stranger. 'He had gone to the hotel mere- their rent were nearly murdered on their unfortunate as to weather,

His life -how shall he refuse to turn His quickening glance upon the poor sheep which now follow him with a desire, though sometimes faint and feeble, to obey Him? If he ceased not to search most diligently for the deaf sinner, (the lost piece of money of the gospel), till He found him, can be abanden one, who, like a lost sheep, cries and calls piteously upon his Shepherd? If the Lord knocks continually at the heart of man, desiring to enter in and sup there, to Kelvin, Co., Norfolk, Nov. 17 .- Our uscommunicate to it His gifts, who can believe that when the heart opens and invites Him to enter, He will turn a deaf ear to the invitation, and refuse to come in?

The Uses of Trial in the Di-

vine Life.

No. 3.

8. Our trials are the occasions, on which Christ extends to us His sympathetic sid.

How shall our Divine Shepherd, who fol-

lowed after His lost sheep for three and

thirty years with loud and bitter cries through that painful and thorny way, where-

in he spilt his heart's blood and laid down

(a) Jesus makes us feel His Divine sympathy. He was made perfect through suffering in order to sympathise with the sons a young man of this place, related his story, of which the following is a brief syn- with the bowels of compassion. Hence He and daughters of affliction, and He does so opsis:-Twenty-three years ago his father speaks to them in the soothing terms,-"I have had even better nursing than with his family, emigrated from England When thou passest through the waters, I tions now, but tell me about the marriage in New York they proceeded to Canada. they shall not overflow thee : when thou Leaving his wife and two sons in Toronto, walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be and care, He thus addresses them-Fear business. Having made arrangements for thou not; for I am with thee : be not disthe purchase of 500 acres of pine limit mayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yes, I will help thee; yes, I will

> righteousness. (b) Jesus can not only sanctify, but sweeten affliction; not only render it profitable, but palatable.

uphold thee with the right hand of my

(c) Jesus disposes us, when under the pressure of trial to draw near to Him as sympathising Friend. We, therefore, under all circumstances of trial, cling closer to Christ. Every wave of trouble, for Christ's sake, lifts the soul higher upon the rock. Every arrow of bitterness shot after the believer makes it hide more in the clefts of Jesus.

4. In all our trials, God deals with us as His own in love. Sanctified afflictions are in evidence of our adoption; we do not prune dead trees to make them fruitful, nor and this tin box to the younger son, posthose which are planted in the desert, but session to be given when they came of age. such as belong to the garden and possess

Shortly after this he died, and the remaining members of the family went to reside We must, therefore, taste the gall if we in Boston, and soon afterwards removed to are to taste the glory. If justified by faith, Texas. Five years ago the elder son rewe must suffer tribulation. When God turned to England, and secured his patrisaves a soul he tries it. Some believers are much surprised when they are called to suffer. They thought they would do some box, and found it contained a minute desgreat thing for God; but all he permits them to do is to suffer for his sake. Go beside the hotel near the village of Kelvin. cound to every one in glory; each has a different story to tell, yet every one a tale herding cattle, and did not consider the of sufferings. But mark, all were brought out of them. It was a dark cloud, but it passed away. The water was deep, but they reached the other side. Not one there blames God for the way he led them thit! ing his story he enquired of his friend er, "Salvation!" is their only cry. Child where the hotel stood, and being informed of God, murmur not at your lot. You that it was about a mile east of the village, must have a palm as well as a white robe.

Learn to glory in tribulations also. (a) God chooses that men should be tried, but l a man beware of tempting his neighbour. God knows how and how much, and where and when Man is his brother's keeper, and must keep him according to his knowledge. Human experience, like the storm lights of a ship at sea, too often iled the following : "A deputation was here luminates only the path we have passed over. God, therefore, causes Divine light to shine upon our path through the medium of trial, and in His light, we see light cleariy. Again, most of the shadows that cross our pathway through life are caused by standing in our own light. God, therefore, removes such illusions out of our way by the practical teaching of trial, and we, then, walk with Him in the truth. Hence, if God has chosen your way, depend upon it, it is the best that could be chosen; it may be rough, but it is right; it may be tedious,

(b) Chastisement is not in heaven, beause there there is no sin; not in hell, because there there is no amendment. It is companion of those that are in the way. and of them only. Divine love and chasten-

(c) A Solemn Thur.t.-Where God refused to correct, there God resolves to dewhom God will not so much as spend a rod

"If you want a thing well done, do it just bid goodbye to her parents, who were from their ruthless grasp! It is just among cation. Sir Leonard Tilley's exploratory going off on the train. The parting was the probabilities that that fair and bloom- tour is an eminent illustration of the folly deferred until the train started. In her ing centre of civilization may wake up some of undertaking to do personally what it is hasty flight from the moving cars her dress fine morning and find itself deposited in a utterly impossible for any individual, howtude and love. I am getting well and shall caught, she was pulled under the wheels sandy waste near Timbuctoo through some ever earnest and honest, to compass. The and had both her legs so mangled that am. unhandy cantrip of these evil spirits! If dea of any one man, by personal inspection putation was found necessary. The prac- through our humble means these great vil- of a few factories, and in erviews with a cars at the last moment is a very danger. grand interests is averted our mission will ing himself to pronounce on the state of ous one. It has cost many a life and limb, have been accomplished. No thanks Mr. trade throughout the Dominion, is about as sensible as it would be to ground a geologi-We have simply done our duty! Virtue is cal system on the result of a microscopic examination of a handful of dust. The most that our Finance Minister can have learnt in his perambulations is that Smith here, and Brown there, and Jones and Robinson somewhere else, happen, from some cau or other, to be busier than, from some cause or other, they happened to be some time ago-a result barely worth the trouble taken to reach it, and certainly not worth the trouble of discussing .- Ports Hoje of nineteen hours in addition. Special Guide.

The telegram respecting the sale of the Great Western Railway of Canada under foreclosure proceedings says it is understood Mr. Bates will sail again on the 4th December with the first mortgage bonds, ready to complete the sale and transfer of the road.

The Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch of the Princess in the same ship, and under The Duke is lord of 450,000 acres, from which he draws a rental of £23 1,900 a

inds of DRK.

ade an addition to our

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