The Widow's Child.

BY MISS A. BLACKWELL.

"Can a dream teach wisdom."-Axon.

Alike on castle and on cot
The blessed santight falls,
And whispering breezes, woo alike
Both proud and humble walls. The welcome rain descends, to bless
The noble's proud demesne,
And the same gentle presence makes
The poor man's garden green.

Still from Orion and the Wain And falls alike on every roof Their pure and hely beam.

And sunlight from the inner world— Emotions deep and strong. Gleans from the storry realms of thought— All these and borne along.

Unseen yet potent, and they come Alike to one and all, And every open human soal To higher life they call.

And sleep, sweet sleep o'er every head Spreadeth his downy wing. And beareth kind Lethean cup To peasant as to king.

And ah! there's one more visitant That conseth unto all; At loffiest gate, at lowlest latch, His noiseless footsteps fall;

To young and old, to rich and poor He comes to grave and gay;

And a lean he calls no earthly power

May say his summons may.

Love, mighty love must plead in vain To the silect one for grace, Striving to hold the treasure back With passionate embrace.

Hope, fear, joy, sorrow, all the train That wait on human hearts, Yail back, as with the victor death. The summoned one departs,

Can death then conquer love !
Nay, that may never be;
Leve isomnipotent, and death
Oweth him featly. And well and loyally, his trust
Kind death doth guard for aye;
This be that to love's treasures gives
Their immortality.

The pleasant gardens of the heart He covereth with snow

He covereth with snow.
But warmly lies that sheltering robe
Euch cherished plant below; Until, by loving angel-hands Sweet beams of life are shed. To quicken with reviving warmth The gardens of the dead.

And in the balmy breath of heaven, That beautiful spring-time, Each steeping flower revives again In an eternal clime.

The glorious sun is setting Be and the larden's stude. Are settened lights are folling On word and hall and glare.

A lovely lake is deeping
Boscotti the eventor sky,
And dreamily upon its breast
The deepening shadows he. And shedy lawns and clustering trees, And flowers with radiant face, Are there to bless and beautity An ancient dwelling-place.

So lovely all the scene around, So fair the sky above, It seemed a consecuted ground, Sacred to peace and love.

But ah! in this strange world of time All is not as it stems; Dark standows ever underlie The happiest inte-dreams.

A mether, in that silent house, Watches her dynarhoy; A widowed mother, isir and young, And he her only joy. She sits within the darkened room,

The mother with her son; Oh! who may tell thy heart's deep gloom, Thou sad and lonely one! Reclined upon his little couch,
The dying child was laid;
Over the pillow, soft and bright,
His golden ringlets strayed.

Dim were the half-closed eyes of blue, Eyes late so radmut; Yet on his mother, lovingly. Their tading games was bent.

She kneeled down beside the bed, How tightly class her hands! Late's glass is chang; miset like She counts the golden sands. And bitter, bitter in he heart is grief, for words too deep, As o'er the fittle testures steals. That heavy, hopeless sleep.

And must it be? sh! must be die? Her beauting, her joy? Ah no! it may ne!, shall not be! She cannot lose her boy !

His cradie-hours, his flower-like sleep, So different from this; His bounding step, his samny voice, His merry laugu end kies,

And all the proud, fond hopes that fill A mother's loving heart, Rise in her new ,—ah' it is hard

Rise in her new .- an When eight and mother part! Once more the boy's blue eyes unclose, And on his mother gaze; As, with a smile, upon her neck His techie hand he lays.

'Mother," the first, the list aweet sound His infrary had hower; For in that smile, that him embrace, For in that sinde, that have encoun-Tie boy's young soul had flown.

They laid him in his little grave; No word the mother said; Her life was darkered, for her heart Was with her early dead.

Deep, still, her wo; her very soul Wes gamered in her child; And now, her transvers all custom No hope her grief beguded !

Ah! when our twining love no more.

May to its idol cling.

What kindly power to drooping heart.

Shall breeze or sunshine bring!

Again the gorgeous samest haca Hill, vale and flood sinner; But still the childrens widow bides Within the darkened room.

She stept a sad and troubled sieep,
This, just at break of day.

A bright and gentle indiseace
Large tay. With golden tresses waving free, A young child meets her sight

Her own her own lost child! but oh, How beautiful he seemed! Never in gayess life was he So fair as then she dreamed With eyes of light and brow of leve.
Howeved the glotions child.
And chausted in the mother year

In tones so sweet and wild,

That every accent reura thrill Of joy into her soul. And her heart's minute beating hushed Beneath its sout control.

"I come, I come, sweet mother, From the dwelling of the blost, To comfort thee, toy mather, And kee thee in thy rest?"

"The spirit-land is very fair,
Dear motion, could st thou see
How fair it is, I'm very sure
Thou would'st not weep for me

"We've heautiful bright gardens, With shady trees and howers: And oh, such birds, such birds, mother, As fly amid the flowers!

"And there we play, dear mother, As gay as any bee, For there are thousand of us, All little ones, like me;

"And the beautiful angels, mother, That are so kind and wise; They teach us every day the love Of the kingdom in the skics.

"And we children help them, mother, When on works of ever they go, And every blessed day, mother, lke to them we grow.

"We live in shining dwellings, All over glittering gold; With carious things within, mother, All glorious to behold.

"And sometimes, sometimes, mother dear, When the sky is very fair, Our Father, who in Heaven dwells, Comes down to see us there.

"I may not speak of Him, mother, But, oh! He loves us well! And we sing sweet songs to Him, mother, His glorious praise to tell!

"We all are very happy In the sweet spirit and; And thou it be happy too, mother, When thou st joined the angel band!

"And do not think, my mother, That thou hast lost me quite; For I'm only gone before, mother, A little out of sight; "And if they're kind and good, mother,
To all who suffer ill,
In every deed of love, mother,
I shall be with the still.

"And after a brief space, mother,
The happy land thou'lt see;
So be conforted, sweet mother,
And weep no more for me."

A strain of heavenly music
Breathed softly from the sky,
And a band of loving angels
Bore the young cold on high.
Up rose the widowed mether,
Her heart was light and free;
Wy angel child? I never
Will weep again for thee.

"For our Father, in the Heavens, Shall keep thee in his care, And when the slife is over, Shall lead me to thee there!"

Ah! time hath heavy trial, And gire in words can tell; But lel ne trust in Heaven That all will yet be well. Though the day be ne'er so dreary, Wan till the storm is done, And from behind the darkest clouds Shall shine the blessed sun.

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above company, and offers to take risks on lives
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Single payment for respectively.

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Graefenberg Pills.

THERE ARE THE MOST CONCLUSIVE REMANDS WHY
I that class of Medianes denominated "PATENT," should be made the means of mealculable
and enduring blessings to the human family. Suppose for example, that a high order of talent long and
sagacious observation, and great medical learning and
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GRAFFENBERG VEGETABLE PILLS.

and they are presented to the public with claims unparalleled in the whole history of medical science.

It will be seen in tracing the fustory of all great inventions, that they were not made or discovered until the arrival of what may be termed time received to the history of time. The mariner's compass, for instance, was not mivented until in the "fain ess of time," it was needed. The loadstone always lay at men's feet, but he never knew what a wonderful and merring guide was treas, and it its silent bosom, until the Divinity amointed time does not when distant continents and mands were to be invested. Behold it now transferred to the binuacies of the adventarious solier, cumbing him to tamuch far away upon unknown Oceanis, instead; the farmage of the adventarious solier, cumbing him to tamuch far away upon unknown Oceanis, instead; the farmage of the adventarious solier and lendy world, upon whose shores was to arise this viant Nation to a power a clory, a mission far beyond the conception of y lidest any, the "fulness of time" drew near for the revelation of the New, and behold the immortal Columbus, from the forecastle of his drenched in his highest desting. The Old World had reached its highest desting.

So with the invention of printing, of steam, of the megnetic telegraph. Each of these had its own "These goods were purchased with the received the history of these had its own "The oreasted of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the torecastle of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the torecastle of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the torecastle of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the torecastle of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the torecastle of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the long of the property of the set had its own "The oreastle of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the long of the property of the set had its own "The oreastle of his drenched und lendy vessel, found the long of the property of the lend of the lend of the lend of the lend of GRAFFENBERG VEGETABLE PILLS.

Rece what a wonderful and unerring guide was treasured in its silent boson, until the Divinity amointed time deep me when distant continents and mands were to be unveiled. Belood it now transferred to the binuncies of the adventurous solier, embining him to faunch far away upon unknown (becaus, instead of timindy smiling within sight of familiar land-marks!

So with the discovery of the New World, upon whose shores was to arise this Giant Nation to a power a clory, a missio fine the become the conception of videstancy. The Old World had reached its highest destroay, the "fulness of time" drew near for the revelation of the New, and behold the immortal Columbus, from the forecastle of his drenched and leaky vessel, found it! So with the invention of printing, of steam, of the magnetic telegraph. Each of these had its own "fulness of time," marked, made distinct and Providential. 12 Its MARKUD. Most beautiful have the districtions and proofs of this which are to be found in the history of the world. We can trace them from the Mosaic dispensation down to the present hour; all of them teaching us the lesson and giving as the hope that something yet better to heal human unailables at hand.

That this principle is as true of Medical as of Physical cienter is clearly shown in the Graefenberg Gazette, which is furnished gratuitosisy to all who ish it. The GRAEFENBERG PILLS, are deemed by all who have tested them to be an inconceivable advance upon all other medical combinations and discoveries intherto known, and they are announced as

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Nov. 1816. n21 STRONGS & Co. No. 31 Water Street.

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