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The Little Church in Greens Street." Just helow Spring, to the Southard, in Green Is an alter of God, from the street retiring I never have wept in a happior scene-Hundreds are now for that Church inquirin

No lofty dome—no lavish'd gold Looks proud, and seems like ostentatic But there beat hearts that are not cold— Lifted hy Wealth above their station ;

There the wealthy and the weak unite In the simple prayer—the meek pr Peeling that God will do what's right For the lordly and the low coodition

No vain, bomhastic Priest appears— No fop of the Polpit flaunts his fashio But tremhling hymns and starting 'ears Show there is deep, undylog passion.

They come in clothes they daily use— The common dress of man and meiden ; Their modest hahits cannot choose To be with Fashion's hauhles laden.

They who feel their hearts in tune, The instrument of nature taking, Break forth in music sweet as June, Till listening hearts with hliss are aching

They who feel a spirit sent To whisper to the world God's wars Speak of the blessiogs of content, In words that aint forgot next moro

O ye rich and wretched ooes, Wasting your years in withering splender, That scotches, like hot summer suos, Wheo drought aud pestileoce attend her ;

ione and kneel, where we have kuelt, Among the poor, the lone and lowly ; one and feel, as we have felt, Till tears have washed all thoughts unholy

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It is not 'mid the purchased smile Of things, who crowd your gorgeous dinn That Ood Almighty stays awhile, To turn the hearts of waodering sinners.

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Heaven and holl need little space--The curcumference of the heart can hor Their signboard is the human face--They who sought have always found 's

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ollar-hags a barrier raise "Twurt hearts that sympathy is twining nd sleepless nights, and aching days, Blast thousands on whom wealth's glar

O trainple them beneath your feet ' Crowd the listle Church that looks abov. Come where the rich and poor once meet, And you will learn to praise and love is.

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