THE VILLAGE BELLS.

BY BARNEPS.

Pulled the mousey village bell,
From a rustic cross to the church step,

This day, no more, was its voice a thrill To the ruminating oxen, and, in the zeal of youth, no more a call

To the tone of the roosty, brown and dusty, From a spirit of heaven to the homesick, and, in the zeal of age, no more a command

To the pull of the towny, brown and dusty, From a spirit of nature to the homesick, and, in the zeal of innocence, no more a benediction.

The shuttered church door, the dusty windows, the dusty pews, the singing mother, the dusty choir, the dusty organ, the dusty pulpit, the dusty sermon, the dusty congregation, the dusty sound, the dusty echo, the dusty atmosphere, the dusty air, the dusty dust, the dusty future, the dusty past, the dusty present, the dusty, dusty, dusty.

The village bells, the village bells, the village bells.

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BY MARY J. AARD.

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