all at once around them, and threatening the city with total destruction, the people whom you met on the streets or saw gathered together in groups in the open places evidently did not give them a thought. No one watched the ruddy flames or the pilars of cloud rising high into the still night air. All were too intent on listening with strained senses for the dreaded recurrence of that horrible growl or groan of the power under the seas and under the land to give a thought to thenew terror, though it had threatened his own home and many homes in the doomed city.

The crowds poured in from every direction to the space just described, as though it had been indeed a charmed circle and life depended on passing within its grassy bounds. Street cars, carriages and other yehicles were ranged in lines on the streets surrounding the square, while the horses stood as though sniffing the ground in anxious inquiry. The colored people everywhere were loud and increasing in their declamations of alarm in the singing of hymns and in fervent appeals for God's mercy-in which appeals, God knows, many a proud heart who heard them arising in the night and in the hour of His wonderous might devoutly, humbly and sincerely joined. Danger brings all of us to the level of the lowliest. There were no distinctions of place or power, pride or caste, in the assemblages that were gathered together in Charleston on Tuesday night. It was a curious spectacle to look back upon. It is a good one to remember for white and black alike. There were instances of unselfish devotion, of kind and loving regard between master and servant, mistress and maid, in the presence of a common ill and of threatened ruin, that showed, as nothing else could show, how strong is the tie that binds our white people and our black people together; and this lesson of the dread visitor we may hope, too, may never be forgotten. Arrived at his home the writer found

the same scenes of distraction and wreck which marked nearly every other home in the city. All the houses in the neighborhood had suffered seriously, and streets, yards and gardens were filled with the fallen chimneys and fragments of walls, while the walls that were left standing were cleft asunder, in many cases from top to bottom, and were badly shattered in eyery instance. Women and children, roused from sleep or interrupted in their evening pursuits by the sound of the ruin being effected above and around them, rushed out into the streets and huddled together awaiting the end, whatever it might be. Invalids were brought out on mattresshind in the effort to save the peculiar treasure of life itself, suddenly become so precious in the eyes of all, the invalid woman and the robust man alike. Until long after midnight the streets were filled with fugitives in sight of their homes. Through the long hours that followed few were the eyes even of childhood that were closed in sleep. Charleston was full of those who watched for the morning, and never in any city in any land did the first gray shades that mark the approach of dawn appear so beautiful and so welcome to eyes as they appeared to the thousands of people who hailed them this morning from the midst of the countless wreck. ed homes and our thrice scourged but still patient, still brave, still hopeful, sti'l beautiful city by the sea.

Kindness to Animals.

Eyery one should know that kindly treated animals will do their best for sheir owners. A curious case happened recently, which may be given as an example. A noted trotter was driven in a race by a strange driver. The horses was evidently dissatisfied and lost two heats. The old driver knew the horse could do better, and begged the owner to be permitted to drive him. His entreaties prevailed, and when he mounted the sulky the horse whinnied with pleasure, and won the next three heats with ease, making such a record that the owner had an offer of fifteen thousand dollars for the animal. It is always thus. A farm horse kindly treated will do more work than one which is not attached to the owner or driver. A cow will lose milk when attended by a strange or disagreeable person, a nd one that is petted and treated with gentleness will never exhibit the common fractiousness of kicking, or holding up the milk. This is true of all farm animals, who return kindness with affection and generosity, and abundantly repay the consideration shown them by their owners. Every boy, especially every farmer's boy, should early learn to treat all animals with kindness.

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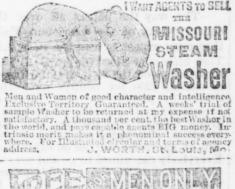
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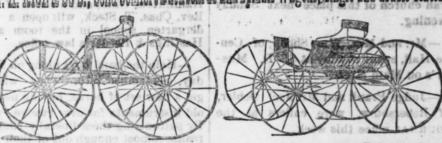
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