

When twilight's purple veil is furled
Beyond the western verge of day,

Self-centred in the boundless blue,
Calm dweller of the vast unknown,

HENRY HARRIS'S REWARD.

Henry Harris was rewarded. It was
only proper that he should be. He had
by considerable work, at great incon-

One day the barouche of Mrs. Loring
Blake drew up in front of Cloth and
Company's store. Mrs. Loring Blake, by
the aid of a footman, alighted therefrom.

She remained quite a time, but finally
completed her purchases, and having
done so, departed in as stately a manner

That night it snowed. I do not know
that there is anything remarkable in the
fact, but as it has a direct bearing upon

The next day there was a commotion
in Cloth and Company's store. One of
Mrs. Loring Blake's servants approached
Mr. Button and gave forth startling news.

Mr. Button deeply regretted the fact,
but truth compelled him to admit that
he had no idea of the whereabouts of the
pin. However, he would be only too

Then commenced a search for the
missing pin. The floor was carefully
examined, and every part of the establish-

Notwithstanding all this, the where-
abouts of the pin remained a mystery,
and he was obliged to report his lack of

Now, of course, among others I had
spoken to Henry Harris. This young man,
when he learned that the search had
been abandoned by his employer, decided

At about 4 o'clock the next morning
a person looking out on a street
might have seen a lantern moving along
that thoroughfare. Closer observation

Arrived opposite the entrance to Cloth
and Company's, he set down his lantern
and commenced shoveling away the
snow. Notwithstanding the fact that a

When Mr. Button entered the store
that morning, the first person whom he
encountered was Henry Harris. Before
he could "dock" him for not being

The reason was simple: Mrs. Loring
Blake had hinted that if her property
were not recovered she would transfer
her patronage to the rival firm of Tape,

The late James Redpath, although he
was associate editor of a great monthly,
and was well known to the people of
two continents, died penniless.

own words, "Tape, Ribbon and Com-
pany were not in it."

"Take it right over to Mrs. Blake," he
exclaimed. "Without doubt she will
reward you handsomely. You need
not return this morning unless you desire."

Although this piece of generosity on
the part of his employer greatly surprised
Henry, he did not avail himself of it.
He did not wish to be thanked in the
formal manner he imagined she did such things.

Mr. Button said that such feelings did
Henry credit. He also said many other
flattering things, and ended by volun-
teering to go himself.

As the clerk agreed to this, he went,
and half an hour later was ushered into
the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Loring
Blake. Having produced the pin, he

"There," the lady exclaimed, "you see
I am right. There are many ways of
rewarding a person without insulting him."

"Well, suit yourself, my dear," Mr.
Blake agreed, and then, seeing that they
did not desire to further question him,
the visitor took his leave.

At 11 o'clock the same morning Mrs.
Loring Blake drove up to the entrance
of Cloth and Company's. She stated
that she wished to see Mr. Harris. Mr.
Harris hastened to the carriage.

Mr. Harris had always had an uncon-
trollable yearning for apples; they were
his favorite fruit. Mrs. Blake drove off
without comment, but the question sug-

As I have mentioned before, Mrs.
Loring Blake was aristocratic, and con-
sequently took an aristocratic method of
rewarding Henry Harris. He had ex-

The object of Mrs. Blake's good will
arrived home earlier than usual that
night.

"Henry," was his mother's greeting,
"there has been a reward left here for
you, together with the giver's compli-
ments. It is in the kitchen."

Henry Harris hastened to the room
mentioned. He was rewarded with
apples. They were in a basket. Mrs.
Loring Blake had indeed been gener-
ous. The basket held two quarts.

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heated to the boiling point, the bottle to
be filled one-third full; then cork tightly.

To use the light remove the cork, allow
the air to enter, and then recork. The
whole empty space in the bottle will be-
come luminous and the light obtained

The pen is mighty, and was never
mightier than to-day; but there are
times when it is a vain thing for safety.

A gentleman touring through England
stayed all night at a prim old lady's cot-
tage, the village inn being full. He was
very deaf, and took pains to impress

On waking a good deal later than the
time appointed he found that the old
lady, with a commendable regard for
propriety, had slipped under his door a

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Table with columns for station names and times. Includes stations like Northumberland, Canton, Chubasco, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times. Includes stations like Scranton, Bellevue, Taylorville, etc.

Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia Reading Railroad for Tamaqua, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc.

Pennsylvania Railroad. P. & E. R. R. AND N. C. RY. DIVISIONS.

In effect Dec. 14, 1890. Train leave Sunbury EASTWARD. 8:55 a. m. Train 14 (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 5:15 p. m.

WESTWARD. 8:04 a. m.—Train 9 (Daily except Sunday) for Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Rochester.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM PHILADELPHIA. Train 15—Leaves New York 12:15 night, Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Baltimore 4:45 a. m., Harrisburg, 8:10 a. m., daily arriving at Sunbury 8:55 a. m.

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SUNDAY TRAINS. Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m. arriving at Bloomfield 10:45 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 12:10 p. m.

BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN R. R. Taking effect MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1890. SOUTH. NORTH.

Table with columns for station names and times. Includes stations like Sunbury, Hazleton, etc.