## THE NORTH STAR.

When twilight's purple vell is furled Beyond the western verge of day. And slowly o'rr the darkened world The stars come forth in bright array, When Venus hilds her burning face Upon old Ocean's troubled breast. Upon old Ocean's troubled breast, Or, weary of his march through space, Mars camps behind the mountain crest; The sailor on the moonless sea, The pligrim of the trackless plain, The bondman, panting to be free, Turn northward and take heart again; The though a box immessive help the For there, above inmeasured heights, An emblem of eternal truth. Unchanged amidst the charming lights, The North Star lifts her crown of youth. Self-centred in the boundless blue.

Calm dweller of the vast unknown, Forever tender, strong and true, Serenely from her distant throng She gazes down the voiceless deep While worklas are drifting at nor foet

And mighty constellations aweep Around her life an ondless fleet; The Northern Lights across her fling

The glory of their dancing spears, The Morning Star beneath her sing The chorus of Creation's year,—

And while the systems sink and rise

And planets to each other nod The light streams form her trangell eyes

As steadfast as the love of God. -IYouth's Companion,

## HENRY HARRIS'S REWARD.

Henry Harris was rewarded. It was only proper that he should be. He had by considerable work, at great inconvenience to himself, rendered Mra. Loring Blake a service. Moreover, he had at the same time demonstrated the fact that he was thoroughly honest.

Now be it known that there was a vast difference between the two; Henry Harris was a clerk in Cloth and Company's dry goods store, while Mrs. Loring Blake was the wife of the Hon. Loring Blake, proprietor of Blake's mills. In point of fact, she was considered thoroughly aristocratic, and being such, of course rode in a barouche and wore diamonds. These gens were her especial delight, and thereby hangs a tale.

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, alighting therefrom, it was evident that she intended to make some purchases. That, to Cloth and Company, was a very important fact, for wheresoever traded Mrs. Loring Blake, there traded the numerous resser lights of Mayville,

Mr. Button, a member of the firm, hastened forward to greet the distinguished visitor. Undoubtedly Mr. Cioth would have done likewise if he could, lu, that was impossible, as he was dead.

She remained quite a time, but finally completed her purchases, and having done so, departed in as stately a manuer as she had arrived.

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

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. The day before, while shopping, his mistress had lost a diam and pin valued at \$1,000. As no trace of it had been found in her barouche, she had arrived, after due deliberation, at the conclusion that she must have lost it in Cloth and Company's store; had Mr. Button seen or heard anything of it, and if he had not, would he be kind enough to make some effort to discover it. The owner would be only too glad to reward

the lucky fluder. Mr. Button deeply regretted the fact, he had no idea of the whereabouts of the pin. However, he would be only too happy to search for it, and Mrs. Loring likke could rest assured that if found anywhere within the store it would be returned to her. Then commenced a search for the missing pin. The floor was carefully examined, and every part of the estallishment thoroughly overhauled. The sweepings of the previous evening were sifted, and last of all, Mr. Button questioned the clerks, not forgetting to mention the fact that the owner would reward the finder.

own words, "Tape, Ribbon and Com-

"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 sur-prised Henry, he did not avail himself of it. The did not wish to be thanked by the owner in the formal manner he imagined she did such things. As for the reward, if she wished to give it to him, she could send it by one of ber numerous servanta. He explained this to his employer, and asked that some one le appointed to convey the stone to its owner.

Mr. Button said that such feelings did Henry credit. He also said many other flattering things, and ended by volunteering 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 proceeded to relate by whom and under what circumstances it had been recovered. The couple were loud in their praise of the clerk.

"Ahem!" remarked Mr. Loring Blake, after a short interval of silence. "I think, my dear, that we should do something handsome for the young man. A check for \$100 would be about the proper thing-th. Batton?" Before Button could reply, "my dear"

said-"That is just like you men. You have

absolutely no feeling of delicacy. I be-lieve that the young man would feel insulted if you offered him money. Do you not agree with me, Mr. Button?"

Mr. Button knew very well that a check for that amount would be very acceptable to Heary; he also knew that it would never do to disagree with his best customer; therefore he stated that it was his firm opinion that the young man would feel deeply humiliated by such an offer.

"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 Bake drove up to the entrance of Cloth and Company's. She stated that she wished to see Mr. Harris. Mr. liarris hastened to the carriage. The lady had nothing but praise for him; she said that she felt she could never sufficiently reward him for what he had done, and finally, did Mr. Harris like apples?

Mr. Harris had always had an uncontrollable yearning for apples; they were his favorite fruit. Mrs. Blake drove off without comment, but the question suggested possibilities to the cierk's mind. It was a well known fact that Mrs. Loring Blake owned a large orchard, famous for the fruit it produced.

As 1 have mentioned before, Mrs. Loring blake was aristocratic, and consequently took an aristocratic method of rewarding Henry Harris. He had expressed himself as being fond of apples, therefore she was deter. ined that he should have enough of them, That very afternoon a servant conveyel her liberal reward to Henry Harris's modest domicile.

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 ou, together with the giver's compli ments. It is in the kitchen. " Henry Harris hastened to the room mentioned. Honesty was rewarded with apples. They were in a basket. Mrs. Loring Blake had indeed been generous. The basket held two quarts. --[E. V. Newton,



Notwithstanding all this, the where abouts of the pin remained a mystery, and he was obliged to report his lack of success to Mrs. Loring Blake.

Now, of course, among others le had spoken to Henry Harris. This young man, when he learned that the search had been abandoned by his employer, decided to look around a little on his own account. He believed that he could recover the diamond. He was satisfied that it was not in the store; what, then, was more probable than that the owner had dropped it when she alighted from her barouche?

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 would have revealed the fact that it was in the hand of Henry Harris; also that he carried a spade.

Arrived opposite the entrance to Cloth and Company's, he set down his lantern and commenced shovelling away the snow. Notwithstanding the fact that a policeman was supposed to pass the spot every 15 minutes, he worked unmolested for more than an hour. When he left success had crowned his efforts and the pin was in his pocket.

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 behind the counter, as he had intended to do, his clerk produced the pin and commenced to explain by what means he had obtained it. Mr. Button suddenly changed his mind with regard to the "docking" process. He was delighted to know that the diamond had been recovered, and bestowed unbounded praise upon Henry.

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, Ribbon and Company, That, in the estimation of Mr. Button, would be an awful event. Now there was no danger of such a dire calamity, or, to use his

## Light Without Fire,

To obtain a light instantly, without the use of matches and without the danger of setting things on fire is, according to the Mining and Scientific Press, an easy matter. Take a long vial of the clearest glass, put into it a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea. Upon this pour some pure olive oil 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 become luminous and the light obtained will be a good one. As soon as the light becomes dim its power can be increased by opening the bottle and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In very cold weather it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil, at I one bottle will last all winter. This ingenious contrivance may be carried in the pocket, and is used by watchmen of Paris in all magazines where explosives or inflammable materials are stored.

### Proper.

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 cottage, the village inn being full. He was very deaf, and took pains to impress the fact upon his hostess, with instructions that someone must enter his room to wake him at a particular hour in the morning.

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 piece of paper on which was written: "Sir, it is half past seven!"

The greater quantity of hair from which wigs are made for England's judges, lawyers, and clergymen comes from China, where it is cut from the heads of beggars, criminals, and the dead.

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.

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GERMANTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2, 13

GENNANDWN, N. Y., NOV. 2, 188 On B. J. EENDALL CO., Ensburgh Falls, Vt. Gents: In praise of Kendall's Spavin Cure I w south a sentation of the sentation of the sentation come very hand, hock enlanged and swoilen. The horeened products the sentation of the sentation processing of the sentation of the truth of the sentation of the sense of the sentation of the sense of the sense sentation of the sentation of the sense of the sense the sentation of the sense of the sense the s

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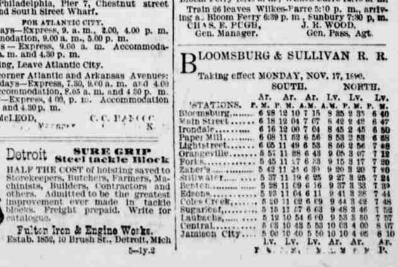
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PA. NS, M. D., treet, PA. a eye and the t. D., Street, West of hurch, PA. a and evening. e eye and the connection. D. S., elphia Dental.	p. m. Por Catawissa 6.05, 8.10, 11.13 a. m., 12.20, 5.00, 6.30 p. m. Por Rupert 6.05, 8.10, 11.13 a. m., 12.20, 3.16, 5.00, 6.30, 11.00 p. m. Trains for Bioomsburg Leave New York via of Philadelphia 7.45 a. m., 4.00 p. m. and via Easton 8.45 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Leave Reading 11.50 a. m. 7.57 p. m. Leave Potisville 19.30 p. m. Leave Potisville 19.30 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9.30 a. m., 4.15 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9.30 a. m., 4.15 p. m. Leave Rupert 6.21, 7.08, 8.47, 11.26 a. m., 1.38, 3.3, 6.15, 11.10 p. m. For Baltimore, Washington and the West via	Train 31 leaves New York 200 p. m., Philadel- phia 4:39 p. m., Washington 3:30 p. m., Raitimore 4:39 p. m. (Daily) arriving at Sunbury 8:54 p. m. Train 9 leaves New York 6:30 p. m. Philadel- phia 4:30 p. m., Washington 7:40 p. m., Balti- more 8:45 p. m., (Daily excent Saturday,) arriv- ing at sunbury, 2:04 s. m. with Fullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches from Washington and Baltimore. Train 3 leaves New York 8:00 p. m., Philadel- phia 11:35 p. m., Washington 16:00 p. m., Halti- more 11:30 p. m., (Daily,) arriving at Funbury 5:10 a. m., with Fullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington 16:00 p. m., Halti- more 11:30 p. m., (Daily,) arriving at Funbury 5:10 a. m., with Fullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore sad passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Balti- more. SUNBURY HAZLETON, & WILKESHARHE RAILBOAD, AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RAILWAY. (Daily except Sunday.) Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes Barre 12:10 p. m. Train 11 leaves Sunbury 5:35 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 2:26 p. m., Wilkes-Barre 1:20 p. m. Train 8 leaves Wilkes-Barre 11:17 a. m. arriv- ing at Bloom Ferry 12:37 p. m., Sunbury 1:26 p. m.
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