ashington Ter ritory. A land that man has newly trod, A land that only God has known, Through all the soundless cycles flown; Yet perfect blossoms bless the sod, And perfect birds illume the trees And perfect unheard harmonies Pour out eternally to God.

A thousand miles of mighty wood, Where thunder-storms stride fire-shod A thonsand plants at every rod A stately tree at every rood; Ten thousand leaves to every tree, And each a miracle to me; Ye there be men who doubt of God ! -Joaquin Miller, in the Californian

## Never Mind What "They " Say. Don't worry and fret, About what people think

heir wives, and those fattes, after a nutual consultation, agreed that the promised visit would be a bore, and that Aunt Keeley must, by all means, be put off. So Mrs. John, who was beginning to a sharp rivalship for the favor of Aunt Keeley. Their pleasaut and familiar intercourse was in a great measure broken off, and each kept a keen watch won the other space of being outshe rode twenty lines of a damp day of join her "Nephew John's" family— more than hinting that she would never return to Henry Goldsbury's roof. Emma returned home more than ever inritated against her husband; and the meeting between the two was unlike any that had ever before taken place— full of mutual reproach and recrimina-So Mrs. John, who was beginning to aspire to fashionable society, wrote that she was about taking her family to the seashore, and perhaps Aunt Keeley would prefer to come to them in De-cember, well knowing, from the old lady's hint of rheumatism, that she could scarcely venture upon so long a journey at that season. Mrs. Henry, on her part, informed mishand's grand-aunt that the consolarity of repairing and adding heir house—they had a kitchenmeeting between the two was unlike sunset three will be a change ; the night any that had ever before taken place— full of mutual reproach and recrimina-tion. "You've ruined your children's pros-pects," Emma said, bitterly; "disgraced yourself and driven Aunt Keeley away from your roof!" "And I hope she'll stay away," he retorted, sullenly. "If she left us house-they had a kitchen-little dressing-room attached, and went little dressing-room attached, and went in a hired carriage to bring her "home." c used. Not that the fault has been A being a constrained with the second with the se resser and coal-bin in contemplation-nd Aunt Keeley would be so dreadfully And Aunt Keeley would be so dreadfully annoyed by the noise and confusion that no doubt she would prefer to post-pone her visit until she could be made more comfortable. No answer was received from the old hady, and the two sisters in-law con-gratulated themselves on having so easily gotten rid of her. Determine the two sisters in the two sisters two asily gotten rid of her. But, one day, when Mr. Henry Golds-the children of the two families, until, fortune-hunter-be anything, in short, But, one day, when Mr. Henry Golds-bury came home to dinner, he was met by his wife with a startling piece of in-telligence. Mr. Samuel Keeley, Jr., was dead! He had actually died a very short ime after the decease of his uncle, and the Goldsburys had never known of it. Mrs. Henry had this information from an acquaintance who had been in Aunt the Goldsburys had acter known of it Mrs. Henry had this information at the time of the yong man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the promg man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the promg man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the promg man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the promg man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the promg man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the promg man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the prome man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the prome man's deata. "Well," and Mile for insuries, hitherto unknown the prome man's deata. "Well," and the rest of the prome deak again the children to tes—"I do hope." Mr. Goldsbury, rouge and the prome deak again the children. Her will relate the children. Her will relate the structure of the hasband. and wile for homes, like and hing of prome maphees and nices and the hasband and wile for homes. "I haven'the least doubt unt that her pro-posed choosing an heir from amongsti, "T know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "U know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "T know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. "I know its must be so! "T aid her handar. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Two Journeys,

'I go on a journey far away,

He said-and he stooped and kiscol

Good-bye," and he kissed me once again

Over the ocean for many a day.

But only a few short months had fled When again I answered my husband's kiss;

'I could not tarry away," he said; "There is never a land as fair as this,"

Again I stood by my husband's side.

Over the river the boatmen glide-

"I go on a journey, sweet, to-day;

Good-bye; I shall linger long away.

Ah, he will come back soon, I know," I said, as he stooped for the parting kiss; He cannot tarry, he told me so; There is never a land so fair as this."

But many a month and many a year

Have flown since my darling went away.

Will he never come back to meet me here?

Has he found the region of perfect day?

Prosperity is a blessing to the good, but a curse to the evil. He who seems not to himself more than he is, is more than he seems. When anger rushes unrestrained to action, like a hot steed, it stumbles in ness or of a wagon running against him should think you'd be ashamed to say Births, marriages and deaths are re constantly coming on. It is possible that a man can be so hanged by love that one could not re-ognize him to be the same person. When you talk to women you mus choose between lying and displeasing them. There is no middle course unless you say nothing.

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to the big lake, or the seaside, where he has seen the helpless birds swimming and feeding in the water. Here he journal gives the following simple means of relieving hiccough: Inflate the lungs as fully as possible, and thus press firmly on the agritted disphragm. In a few seconds the spasmodic action of the muscle will cease. to the big lake, or the seaside, where he has seen the helpless birds swimming and feeding in the water. Here he d, which is not always accomplished without a ducking, takes has double-bladed oar in his hands and at once the muscle will cease. The seaside in the water the customers. At the conclusion of his first visit Verbeck, after paying his the uprove moment line his head to fre-the uprove moment line his duck-to the big lake, or the seaside, where he has seen the helpless birds swimming and feeding in the water. Here d, which is not always accomplished without a ducking, takes has double-bladed oar in his kyach, where he can seize it him, on his kyach, where he can seize it his first visit Verbeck, after paying his the uprove moment line his head to fre-him on his kyach, where he can seize it his first visit Verbeck, after paying his the uprove moment line his head to fre-his his duck where he can seize it his first visit Verbeck after paying his his first visit Verbeck.

dresser's youthful daughter paid him a pretty compliment, at the end of the operation the two frances falling into the tronc as usual. Saturday, the day on which the tirelire had to be opened,

Bodily labor alleviates the pain of the mind; whence arises the happiness of the poor. A gun can so." Bi umbrella held over his head, a buffalo

Snails have been put in boiling water and have survived the terrible ordeal. Kempler says that he once saw a hyena which had put to flight two lions. Y A hogshead of herrings have been taken out of the belly of a whale. In Bengal the natives say that the old male tiger kills all the male cubs he can find when they are very young. A time time informating match at terribute erribute druce defines the ordeal. In the eruption of Vesuvins, A. D. 79, the scoria and ashes vomited forth, far exceeded the entire bulk of the mountain; while in 1860 Ælta dis-gorged more than twenty times its own mass. Vesuvius has sent its ashes as far as Constantinople, Syria and Egypt; i hurled stones eight pounds in weight to Pompeii, a distance of six miles, Attemus Ward's Trip to Boston.