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It left the road by school and church, A peneited shadow, nothing more, That parted from the silver birch, And ended at the farm-house door.

No line or compass placed its plan ; With frequent bends to let or right, In aculess, wayward curves it ran, Bui always kept the door in sight.

The gabled porch, the woodbine green, The bloken millstone at the mill, Though many a road may stretch between The truant child can see them still.

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No rocks across the pathway lie, No fallen t, unk is o'er it thrown, And yet it winds, we know not why, And turns as if for tree or stone

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at much if any less attitude. On the other hand, on the line through New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California there are no formidable mouniain barriers; and where the elevation is couside roble, as in the pass of the Sierra del Minbres, west of the Rio Grande, there is no snow. The Sierra Nevada on that route has sunk down almost to a plain, and up through the magnificent valley of Southern Cali-fornia, celebrated for its extraordinary productiveness; there is no difficulty, neither is there any difficulty between the Sierra del Mimbres range and the Colo-rado river, which space embraces the en-tire b eadth, from east to west, of the Territory of Arizona. The country through which this more southern route runs isall valuable—very— much is rich in soil, and still more, es-pecially in Arizona, is rich in minerals of almost every kind. It is a region of vast and varied productions, but on Whish here, er can be properly developed until a great line of railway shall connect it with the States on and east of the Mississippi, and with the eitics of the Pacific coast; but of whon so connected and made easily and quickly accessible, will give an impulse to our national prosperity beyond any-thing known in our pass experience. I have no inclination to depreciate the bold enerprise of our California brethreu in pusiling a railroad from Sacramento arcoss the Bierra Nevada runge into the rich mining State of Nevada. Their en-ergy demonstrates that, although in thoing of Salt Lake, the great work will still go on, conferring immense material benefits, and generously rewarding the for their outlay. Nor am I at all iuclin-ed to underrate the other great work will still go on, conferring immense material benefits, and generously rewarding the for their outlay. Nor am I at all iuclin-ed to underrate the other great work will evel which it would be difficult to esti-tue of which it would be difficult to esti-ue of which it would be difficult to esti-ue of which it would be difficult to esti-But as to the value of And when a sum of the second status into the second status inthe second status into the second status into the second status

its written constitution? Will of the na-tion! They are in direct violation of the will of every houest white man and of every intelligent negro at the South; of every Democrat and of every supporter of the Administration at the North, and of thousands of Kepublicans who love liberty and fear the enroachments of des-potism. It is the will of the Republican leaders, that this General Hayes mis-takes for the will of the Rapublican leaders, that this General Hayes mis-takes for the will of the nation. He is not the only man in history who has made a similar mistake. On the 27th of July 1704, Robespierre was the head of the French government. He controlled the committees and the Tribunal; he ruled the Assembly. On ther day, in Paris alone, he sent forty persons to the guillotine, as he had done on each day for more than a month, and, bathed in blood, he exclaimed, "It is the will of the nation." On the next day Tallieh attacked him in the Chamber: "traitor," resounded through the hall, and on the third day he was beheaded amid the exerction of the nation whose will he pretended to exceute. Is this the restora-tion of the Union? Is this the maintain-ing of the Constitution ? General Hayes says that in a speech in Congress, in 1861, I declared that "armies, navies and blood, can not maintain the Union." Have they maintained it? God forbid that the Union under the Constitution should be degraded by comparison with the condi-tion of things this day. I said, farther, The powenes of the government, de-rived from taxation in 1866, amounted to nearly five hundred and nigety millions of dollars. This was a yea: of peace; the army had been reduced; the newy had been diminished; the vast military move-ments had ceased. Yet, the expenditure was one hundred millions more than that of England, and one hundred and eighty millions more than that of France. The greatest expenditure of England during the Napoleonic wars, when even Russia was stimulated by her, subsidies-when large armies were kept in Spalu and on the continent, never reached one hundred millions of pounds-less than five hun-dred millions. The United States has sixteen thousand millions. With less that two-fifths of the taxable property as a trxable basis. France has forty thou-sand millions. The United States has sixteen thousand millions. With less than two-fifths of the taxable property, our people pay largely more taxes. Two years have elapsed since the war ceased. Two regular sessions-two extra sessions of Congress-have been held. Has any scheme of economy, has any reduction of taxes been proposed? Ou the contrary, has not the only scheme of finance looked to the increase of the interest-bearing debt, and to the increase of expenditure by the increase of increst? The public debt, bearing interest amounts to twen sy-two hundred millions; the interest reach-es one hundred and forty millions. In flow years it has grown so mich, and this notwithstanding the vast annual rev-erons. Though the principal is consider-ably less, the annual interest is consider-ably less, the annual interest is consider-ably scate than any fire publican statesmanship has been to propose the conversion of greenbacks, which pay interest in gold, and thus to increase the number of those who do not pay taxes, and to in-crease the burdless reich of Republican statesmanship has been to propose the conversion of greenbacks, which pay interest in gold, and thus to increase the number of those who do not pay taxes, and to in-crease the burd

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