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ing on a little further I inquired as to the name of another. She again smilingly re- At Erechold, Monmouth County, New Jersey, plied "touch me not." I thought to myself INSTRUCTORS. that the language of flowers conveys strange indeas. We passed on riewing flower after flower: since then I have wandered through many a carlen I have placked many a rase. and from them I have drank freely of their fragrance. I never saw a garden, was it ever so beautiful, but what its beauty wag marred by the grass and weeds which grew spontaneously there. I never blucked a blooming rose, but what a thorn was there to take from it some of its beauty and sweetness. A garden well arranged with a variety of

flowers and shrubbery, is a beautiful sight, and displays the skill and taste of those who strange and cultivate them. But of all the gardens I ever saw, none pleased me more than nature's garden, where mortal hands had never planted a seed, or cultivated or arrang ed a flower, but where nature alone was left

to do its work. As the traveler passes through some of our Western States in the month of June, nature's garden, an Eden, meets his sight; almost as far as vision can reach, is spread be fore him, an unbroken scene of slightly roling prairie, covered with the greatest variety of flowers of almost every hue, and fragrance, her opportunities for a thorough and with here and there a sturdy oak to give are now considered weak-the change to the scenery, and a restingplace to prance and narrowness of opin the fowls of the air, where they may be heard warbling their carols to add cheerfulness to the scene, and a shelter for the lowing herds from the rays of the scorching sun during the mid summer's day. To increase its beauty still more, here and there, far out on the plains, you may see the placid lakes but a few rods in length and breadth, with the in nocent fowls that swim wildly there. At d here and there the limpid streams as clear as crystal, are winding their way slowly through the rolling lands, to give moisture to the green moss that so richly clothes the whole garden. В.

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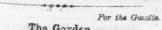
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JOHN C. SIGLER. Administrator.

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