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So he went to the wagon; and

tenderly and laid him on the grass.

ley, "till I run down to the brook

Of course, George could not hear him because he had fainted; but

it made it seem more sociable

to talk, so Charley kept his tongue

going as fast as he could.
"Now here is my cap full of wa-

ter," he said, running back again, all out of breath. Hold on a minute,

while I take the peanuts out of my handkerchief; and then I will wring it out so, and bathe your face. That's

what I have seen mother do when

Aunt Fanny goes off this way. There!

I wonder if that makes you feel bet-

ter? I declare, there are your eyes

opening now. How do you feel, old

that it must have been a pleasant

sight to greet the poor little sufferer when he came back to life again.

"In this world, fortunately; and

be here long when I saw you flying down the road behind old Kick-up-

his-heels, at the rate of nobod-

knows how many miles a minute!

Gracious! Now you are off again!

I ought to have had the sense not to

have said such a thing just as you

But George had only closed his

"Oh, I am all right. I thought

es, for it is the last time I remember.

"I didn't do anything much," said

sist in thrashing little fellows.

were coming back."

How brave you were!"

and get a little water."

"Now lie there awhile," said Char-

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and died. After two or three years

Selected Boetry. TAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND MERLICE AT LAW, TOWARDS, Pa. A PANILY CIRCLE POEM. ENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT [The following beautiful home-circle po ded upon an incident where a rich neigh-WM. FOYI.E, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towarda, Pa., Office with Ethanan Smith, south side Mercur's Block. April 14, 70 bor offered to make a poor family comfortable, and provide for the child, if one of seven were CEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-

"Which shall it be? Which shall it be?" I looked at John—John looked at me, (Dear, patient John, who loves me yet As well as though my locks were jet,) And when I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low and weak "Tell me again what Robert said!" And then I listening bent my head:

evin fliw I A house and land while you shall live; If, in return, from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given." I löcked at John's old garments worn I thought of all that John had borne Of poverty, and work, and care, Which I, though willing, could not share I thought of seven months to feed, Of seven little children's need, And then of this.

"Come, John," said I "We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep;" so, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band,-First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Lilian the baby slept. A glory 'gainst the pillow white; Softly the father stooped to lay His rough hand down in loving way, When dream or whisper made her stir. And huskily he said--" Not her, not her. We stooped beside the trundle bed And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there, In sleep so pitiful and fair; I saw on Jamie's rough, red cheek, A tear undried. Ere John could speak, "He's but a baby, too," said I, And kissed him as we hurried by. Pale, patient Robbie's augel face Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace. "No, for a thousand crowns, not him, He whispered, while our eyes were dim Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son Turbulent, reckless, idle one-Could be be spared? "Nay, He who gav Bid us befriend him to the grave; Only a mother's heart can be Patient enough for such as he. ånd so," said John, "I would not dare To send him from her bedside prayer. Then stole we softly up above And knelt by Mary, child of love, 'Perhaps for her 'twould better be,' I said to John. Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lav Across her cheek in wilful way, And shook his head, "Nay love, not the The while my heart beat andibly, Only one more, our eldest lad, Trusty and faithful, good and glad-So like his father. "No, John, no-I cannot, will not, let him go." And so we wrote, in courteous way, We could not drive one child away; And afterward toil lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed, We missed from its accustomed place Thankful to work for all the seven,

Miscellaneous.

Trusting the rest to One in heaven

HISTORICAL ADDRESS.

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Indians and the wild beasts which and through the valleys, in search of the food which the God of Nature had furnished for them without any We are prepared to feed the hungry at all-times of he day and creating. Oysters and Ice Cream in

they learned that their title to land was good for nothing. Imagine, if you can, the effect that it must have had on them to know that their money was spent and their anticipations at once dashed to the earth, and they left here in a wilderness of almost unlimited extent without money, without land, and almost without the ne- tle from side to side of the web, or cessaries of life, exposed not only to picked up and tied the broken threads:
the privations and hardships of pio"We are a garden walled around, "We are a garden walled around, Chosen and made peculiar ground; A little spot enclosed by grace, Out of this world's wild wilderness." neer life, but to ruthless attacks of

wild beasts. I think that men of less courage and energy would have quailed under such trials; not so with our pioneer fathers. They were the I shall be pardoned for the expression men wno could; with courageous of an earnest desire ere long to see es. 1836, they numbered 112; in hearts and stalwart arms, encounter, that sainted mother and hear her la46, 135; in 1858, 90; 1868, 55. grapple with and overcome every obstacle in the way of their making a sing another and better song, aye, and be permitted to join with her at was formed in Warren, of which I home for us their descendants. least in the chorus! In the spring of 1801, Ebenezer I cannot recount the privations, Coburn and family, Jonathan Coburn toils and hardships endured by those

family, moved from Connecticut to reason to believe that they were so the new settlement in Martell-after- well adapted to their circumstances ward Warren—where they found that they had a large share of hap-James Bowen, Wm. Arnold, Mr. Fair-banks and Mr. Gibson, with their fort, rest and ease, which seemed but mersion is the only mode of bap-tism?" "Yes" "Do you believe imfamilies, who had moved in the sea-son before and made clearings in the As there is such similarity at the son before and made clearings in the previously unbroken wilderness. The same time and under the same cirwild beasts of the forest supplied cumstances, I will not weary you with them with meat, and they laid the the repetition of what I have said of whole country on the Susquehanna Warren, but simply say that Truman or any other benevolent society exriver from Wysox to Binghamton un- Johnson, Asahel Johnson, Major cept the church?" to which she gave der contribution for their bread, and Wells, Theron Darling, Levi Frisbie, at times found a scanty supply there; Francis Marsuson, J. Marsuson, S. and the difficulty of obtaining it we Griswold, Josiah Grant, Cyprion who have roads and horses and wa- Grant, Wm. Ranny, John gons can have no adequate idea of. Libbeus Roberts and Curtis Robert One of the first settlers of Windham son, of Orwell, and Jeptha Brainard told me that a comrade and himself carried four bushels of wheat on horse- iel Doan, Thomas Fox and Edmund at Warren Centre of 28 members; in back over two hundred miles to get it ground, and Seneca Allyn, who is now living in Warren, says he went with a horse to the Wysox flats, thence up the river to Owego, before he could find any grain that he could buy; and he bought two bushels of their records, viz: wheat, put it into a skiff because there

was no way to get his horse across the river. He then took the grain on his shoulders and carried it two and a-half miles to get it ground, then shouldered it again and brought it back to the river, where his horse was left fasting for the very good reason that he could get nothing for him to eat. By this time Old Sol had retired behind the western hills, and left Owego—which was then a village of one house and a log store—as well of one house and a log store—as well as the mill, lying in total darkness. 1804 at least 13 miles distant and no road except marked trace. except marked trees, was the question which would have puzzled a philosopher; but there was no time or

diate action was required; so the young hero put the bags on the horse and started down the river. After traveling about a mile he came to a grain. Log huts have disappeared, from which he was not released until Old Sol, as if ashamed of the abrupt manner in which he left our hero, began to send his golden rays athwart the eastern horizon, as much as to say, "I will now help you out of your

trouble"; and Allyn, taking the hint, arose and started, but not quite understanding the directions about the path, entered the wrong one, and after traveling two or three miles, came to the end of it, and there was no alternative but to right-about-face and retrace his steps, which he did, and by the time he reached the house where he stayed, the demands of his stomach for food were too imperious to be longer disregarded, and he call-ed for breakfast and obtained a small piece of johnny-cake and some milk which was soon disposed of, and he started again for home where he arrived in safety that day, having, however, called at Amos Coburn's, where he was cordially received and quick-

and the Wappasuning. They afford ly supplied with food for himself and horse; and he thinks now it was the

which is now known as Orwell, Windham and Warren, was an unbroken wilderness, inhabited by a very few lond him a stiffened corpse.

Allow me to contrast the present with the past in this respect. Then there were perhaps 20 scholars in the three found him a stiffened corpse. roamed unrestrained over the hills go to have shoes set on their horses. now there are 34, most of them good had furnished for them without any care or forethought on their part.

In 1798, James Bowen, Wm. Arnold, Mr. Harding and Mr. Gibson, came into what is now called Warren, but then it was called Martell, and made a clearing on the south branch of the Wappasuning creek, at a place called for many years "the a place called for many years "the lass some others, and the zeal and place called for many years "the lass some others, and the zeal and perspace of the last something may be gleaned from grammar, geography or philosophy, and a very limited knowledge of arithmetic was sufficient. Now the teacher is required by law to have a thorough knowledge of them all, and be able to explain the principles on which they are based. Then the haps some others, and the zeal and perspace is the way of the principles of the down of our world." What this school-books were limited in quantically also are the principles of the principles

of the days a little later, when my people do not profess any religion at mother busied herself in her loom, making with her own hands the cloth necessary to shield her little ones well Hill. It was a Methodist church from the winter's chilling winds, The second in Warren—Presbyterian while I was to wind quills or pick up the shuttle if it dropped under the loom. I remember, too, how cheerfully she sang as she darted the shut-

But I must not pursue these pleasant recollections further-but I hope

and family, and Clement Corbin and pioneers in the wilderness, but I have

Darius Brainard, Levi Brainard, Dan-Russell, of Windham, encountered 1850 there were 90; 1860; 183, and and overcome the same privations, hardships and toils that the Warren settlers had to meet, and there is striking similarity in the prosperity of the three townships, as shown by organized at Warren Centre of nine

No. of inhab, in ▼ Warren. 14. 46. 129. 224. 304. 395. 377. Windham.

verdant meadows and pastures, as tellectual, moral and religious sciwell as luxuriant fields of golden ences.

Neither did those noblemen neglect to cultivate the intellectual, moral and religious faculties of them-selves and their families, for I find that a Miss Clarissa Woodruff taught school in Orwell in 1802, and Laura Frisbie a year or two afterward, and as early as 1807-8 Roswell Lee taught a school in Warren. In 1805, A. S. Coburn was sent to Orwell to Miss Frisbie, and he thought at the close of three months it was hard because new settlements. In 1800 Ebenezer he could not stay and play a week Coburn was attacked with fever, and

as now. I think there were no school-houses turned. They then took the sick man until some time afterward, but the on a horse and carried him to Mr. schools taught in part of the dwel- Frisbie's, in Orwell, about 8 miles. ling-houses. I will describe one of Parly Coburn then went to Tioga the school-houses in those days, when Point for a doctor, and as the record they were built. It was built of huge has it, the doctor came and gave him ly supplied with food for himself and logs laid up cob-house fashion, so horse; and he thinks now it was the sweetest meal he ever ate in his life. between floors. The floors were laid good degree of health till 1814. Then good degree of health till 1814. Then During the summer or fall of 1800, down loose, so that the scholars ley of the Susquehanna. Before these looks of the susquehanna. Before these looks of grass and extensive fields of grain; and now, instead of the forest resounding with the axman's blows is heard the click of the mowing machine and the rumbling of the thresher.

Previous to 1798, the territory Previous to 1798, the territory looks and the suspensive fields of the landholders, Baron to lie on. The seats were made of slabs, with pegs put in for legs. They used to be furnished with a cross-to legged table and a borrowed chair, or none at all. Thus fitted out we were ready for a teacher, and they would not employ one unless he could read, write and cipher as far as reduction. Allow me to contrast the present with the past in this respect. Then there the most fearful epidemics, I think, that ever visited these townships. I At this time they had to go to Owe- there were two log school-houses-In 1807 R. Lee taught the first convenient, comfortable framed and school. First death of an adult by disease was Thede Corbin. About were not required to understand

The first church was built on Or--in 1832. Since that time Warren has built three, Orwell three, and Windham two houses for worship.

I will recapitulate: 1816, Congre

gational church organized with 14 members, of whom 8 lived in Warren and 6 in Orwell, with Rev. S. King, pastor. 1822, there was a re-vival in Warren, and 43 persons joined the church. Soon after this the church was divided, but Mr. King continued to preach in both churchcould not find a member or hardly a trace. They were called Old School

and by some "iron-sided" Baptists I was told that a lady now living presented herself for examination with a view of uniting with that church, and the questions propounded to her tism?" "Yes." "Do you believe it is right to belong to a missionary society?" "Yes." "Do you believe in tract societies, temperance societies, abolition societies, Sunday-schools, cept the church?" to which she gave affirmative answers, and the minister then said. "We do not want you. I have been thus particular with this case to show you that progress is the watchword of christians, and especially of the Baptists. In 1844 a New School Baptist church was organized school of from 50 to 100 scholars.

in 1868 there were 115 members. They have a flourishing Sunday-In 1841 a Free Baptist church was members; 1852, 39; 1868, 57. They also sustain a good Sunday-school, and both churches have permanent ministers laboring with them"; and it of the community. The M.E. Church have two classes in Warren. I obtained the record of but one, which 1860 there were 25 and 1868, 33 mem-61,187 bers; and I believe the other class is

183,835 as large or larger.

187,835 I have made considerable effort to obtain similar statistics—but have not succeeded—from Orwell and Windham. I will say, however, that from the information which I could ests have given place to extensive, and grandfathers, in agricultural, in-

It would perhaps have pleased well," said Charley, "there's nosome better if I had told you how thing good in George Bronson; and house where he put up for the night, got a sheaf of oats for his horse, and went to bed supperless. Morpheus soon had him in her sweet embrace, Hovels to capacious parns, which are filled with hay and grain, horses and cows. Stone walls and good rail fences, where log and slosh fences were the divisions between farms and warming," and all the good people warming, and all the good people that the first "house warming," and all the good people that the first pool people that the first p in Martell—some on foot, some on horseback and some on ox-sleds—at tended, and how they "tripped the ways find something good in that

light fantastic toe; or how they went to parties in store troughs drawn person, and generally get to liking by oxen, and a thousand sources of him." enjoyment which we can no more appreciate now than they could our sources of amusement the present day I will now just refer to the inconveniences in cases of sickness in the

with Mr. Frisbie's boys; so you see they had no bed but borrowed Mrs. Bowen's. She, however, was soon there were none." taken sick, and the bed must be rerecovered, and the settlers enjoyed a son." recovered, and the settlers enjoyed a good degree of health till 1814. Then drew near, Charley put on his hat, During the summer or fall of 1800, the first white child was born in Warren—a son of James Bowen—and named Harry; and a few weeks later Benedict Arnold was born; and August 10, 1801, A. S. Coburn, son of Parly Coburn, was born. In 1804 there were 14 taxables, viz: Wh. Arnold, J. Bowen, Henry Billings, Ebenezer Coburn, Parly Coburn, Jonathan Coburn, Moses Coburn, Jonathan Coburn, Moses Coburn, Jonathan Coburn, Parly Coburn, Jonathan Coburn, George Pendleton, Jonathan Coburn, George Pendleton, Jonathan Coburn, George Pendleton, Jonathan Coburn, Jonathan

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Is a woman's scanty fare.

Tell me not his birth is humble, That his parentage is low; That is all I want to know. Is his word to be relied on?

Has his character no blame Then I care not if he's low born-Then I care not what's his name Would he from an unjust action Turn away with scornful eye? Would be than defame another Booner on the scaffold die?

Would be spend his hard gained earnings On a brother in distress? Would be succor the afflicted. And the weak one's wrong redres Then he is a man deserving Of my love and my esteem And I care not what his birthplace, In the eyes of man may seem,

Let it be a low-thatched hovel Let it be a clay-built cot. Let it be the the parish workhouse-In my eyes it matters not. And if others will disown him As inferior to their caste, Let them do it-I'll befriend him As a brother to the last.

> FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. THE BUNAWAY HORSE.

"I think George Bronson is as mean as he can be, and I hate him; so there!" exclaimed Charley Fisk, one day, rushing into his mother's room and throwing his cap at poor pussy, who was startled out of a snug nap."

"Hate is a pretty strong word," said his mother, looking up from her work. "I know it is, but if I could find-

something stronger I would use it!" "Do tell me what has happened to turn my pleasant-looking boy into an ugly little bear?" said Mrs. Fisk, "It must be quite dreadful, I am sure." "Well, you see he is always at the is but just to say that they exert a such a prig. I told him so to-day, very salutary influence for the good too. He laughed at me because I head of his classes, and it makes him couldn't get a sum right in compound interest. I don't care! I can thrash him all to pieces; so he can't was formed in 1850, 37 members; in brag about that, anyhow. I would brag about that, thing else; and I should be ashamed

ley pressed his big fists with satisfac-"No one respects a boy just be-cause he is big," said his mother. "Do you suppose people admire one obtain, I am convinced that progress and improvement is the motto of the se for-inhabitants as it was of their fathers of Grandpa himself, who does good to be inhabitants as it was of their fathers.

"Do you suppose people admire one now you are all right. Come along, a Christian, he is not ready to me. old horse, and show us how well you around him this massive curtain of can behave. from morning till night?" "Oh, no," said Charley, laughing.

to be so puny as he is." And Char-

"And yet Grandpa isn't half so I can tell you that a good thrashing

we do a kindness for another, we always find something good in that

"You mean that he gets to liking us for doing the kindness. I should think he had better," said Charley. "No, I mean that we like him better," replied his mother. "It is a beautiful fact that a kind act draws out a kind feeling, and opens our eyes to virtues where we thought

"I can hardly believe that," said Charley, doubtfully shaking his head. "Try it and see," said his mother -But now we must get ready for tea. Go give your face and head a good ducking in cold water, and see if it does not take out a few of those ugly wrinkles. Then we will go and have the first strawberries of the sea-

and, stuffing his pockets full of apples, started off, whistling in the merriest manner possible. He walk-interest manner possible. He walk-interest manner possible will-interest manner possible will-interest manner possible. He walk-interest manner possible will-interest manner possible will-interest manner possible. He walk-interest manner possible will-interest will be will-interest will be crossed, and then the call will be crossed, and then the call will be crossed, and then the call will be crossed will be comed and will be crossed will be comed and will be comed and will be crossed will be crossed will be crossed will be comed and will be crossed will be crossed will be crossed ed along, thinking how glad he was nature of things. It is to be found, as ing to be with the beloved dead, and that vacation was coming so soon, the shadows cast by the truest and and that he should then go to Grand- purest light that ever shines in a Why, there is not a thing now bepa's, where he always had 'such fun,' home. The sweetest wife that ever squirrel who broke his leg last sum-ner was well again and lived in the scores of times that she would not homesick for glory! Come, come, allow any human being to say about come Lord Jesus, come quickly! Yes, same tree, and whether his colt had him, or once for all that third person yes, my brethren, it is thus God grown much.

These thoughts were suddenly checked by a sight which nearly ly before him in the road came a runltogether looking as if he were wild. He was harnessed to a wagon; and, oh! how it rattled along the road, bouncing up and down over the his children.—Rev. Robert Collyer. stones, and nearly throwing out at

as I'm a living boy. He will get killed for certain. What shall I do?"

"Where is all your boasted which they enter, dull, silent, uninstrength?" asked something in him.

silence. We sometimes see parents, was upon the red sands of the Roman arena, when weighed down with fetters and faint with lonely impristeresting at home among the chilstrength?" asked something in him. "But I might get killed," said Charley; though as soon as the

thought was out he felt ashamed of So he gave himself a good shake, and picked up a long piece of board, which had become detached from the fence, and rushed out into the road, brandishing it with all his might and

invited him to dinner. At the table wine was furnished, and the enterainer pressed the reformed inebriate to take a glass with him. He knew the man's former habits. The un-

happy man swallowed one glass, and it unhitched the demon in a moment. From that hour to this my poor, friend has hardly seen a sober day, and nothing but a miracle of God's grace will ever lift him from the botomless pit into which one treacherons glass of champagne hurled him n an instant. In this case it is not lifficult to decide who was the greatest sinner. The man who urged a reformed inebriate to touch a drop of intoxicating liquors, deserves to be imprisoned for ten years at hard labor. He is not a safe person to run at large, for where is the moral there was poor little George lying difference of assessination with a almost under the seat, looking so knife, and assassination with a "sowhite that Charley at first thought he must be dead. He took him out

world, and patient longing for heav-en, which, in apostolic experience, and, indeed in all true Christian experience, is the last and crowning meetness for the heavenly dwelling; and observe how it can scarcely be wrought at all in the soul-save by the discipline of affliction. In the case of the Isarchites at their first entrance upon the Exodus; and, indeed, afterward, and far on in their journeys, we find them looking back with strong desire to the carnal joys of Egypt. And had God allowed them to pitch permanent encamp-ment in some bright valley of palmtrees, then, still more and more had fellow?" And Charley nodded and smiled at him, and looked so cheery they shrunk from the dread swellings of the Jordon, and the unknown and undiscovered land beyond; and it was only at the close of forty years of pilgrim wanderings, amid the pri-"Where am I?" asked George in a vations and dangers of that wild and howling wilderness, that the tried hearts of the people yearned with a you may thank your luck that you are. I did not think that you would mighty homesickness for an estab-lishment in the civil and eclesiastical economy of a Canaan of rest. And so it is with the Christian. Faith. however vigorous its exercise in the

Charley, looking very foolish; for somehow he didn't feel half so proud of himself as usual. To think that brings out the stars. George should notice his danger when he himself was just on the point of being killed, made him feel that after all, there was some courage which did not con-"We had better go home now,"

up a book to read that afternoon. to call you a bully; and I ask your

pardon. I think you are the bravest loved household. boy I ever saw. Will you shake hands and be friends?" "Oh, bosh!" said Charley. There's take back all I ever said about your being a prig, and all that; and, 'pon my word, I believe I do like you,

"Mother," said Charles, when he had arrived home and figished tellnice fellow."

see what the result will be.

Wise old Bishop Taylor says: Marriage has in it less of beauty than a single life, but more of safety. It is more merry, but also more sad. Redeemer had not whereon to lay It is more merry, out also more sad. It is fuller of joys, but also of sorrows. It lies under more burdens; but is supported by the strength of will be crossed, and then the Cabbit is supported by the strength of will be crossed, and then the Cabbit in the control of the cont wondering whether that poor little lived has said things to her husband must hear a piece of her mind, if it were in a prayer meeting; and the that the heart may rise to the heavernest husband will now and then enly. He tears the bark from its made his heart stop beating. Direct make his will known to his wife in mortal moorings, that it may launch tones so imperious that, if he forth toward the eternal haven. He away horse, his ears laid back, and heard another utter them to the same stirs up the nest of the slumbrous woman, it would bring him leaping eagle, that, with exulting pinion, it like a leopard at the scoundrel who dared to speak so to the mother of may foar to the sun.

every lurch a poor little boy sitting in it, whose face was white with terror.

"Jupiter!" exclaimed Charley, as the frightened creature came nearer to him, "it's George Bronson, as true as I'm a living boy. He will get killed for certain. What shall are the life of every company. dren. If they have not mental activ- onment, and surrounded by infuriatity and mental stores sufficient for ed heathen and wild beasts of the both, let them first provide for their amphitheatre, that the voice of Paul own household. Ireland exports rang out, with the exaltation of more beef and wheat, and lives on potathan a conquerer—enraptured with toes; and they fare as poorly who reserve their social charms for compan- the crown of glory thenceforth laid ions abroad, and keep duliness for up for him.
home consumption. It is better to Yes, my instruct children and make them depart and be with Christ is a crownhappy at home than it is to charm ing grace that grows not, like the strangers or amuse friends. A silent palm-tree in the green valleys, where

cial glass" of poison.—Dr. Cuyler. DISCIPLINE OF AFFLICTION. Take that gracious deadness to the

heart of a believer, is yet not the positive reality but only the evidence

of things unseen and but hoped for; and, against it, things seen and temporal are arrayed in a sensible and eyes because he was tired. He smiled when he heard Charley's words,
and said:

"The smiloverwhelming. And God's method
of strengthening the faith, till the unseen becomes more than an equiyou would be killed when I saw the poise for the sensible—is not by bringing out the things of eternity horse almost on you; and I think that was what made me lose my sens-es for it is the last time I remember heaven; but by becouding, and so weakening, the rival glories of time. Just as, in the material universe, it is not by making the heavenly really more lustrous, but only by bringing

night over the earthly, that God Here is a man-may be called a Christian whose earthly life is full of gladness and glory: his dwelling is a palace; his name is a power in the land's language; fair and fond children love him; honorable nien said Charley, "if you feel strong enough. You imm into the wagon," tures his heart; no insatiate ambienough. You jump into the wagon and I will lead old Runaway by the bridie, in case he should take it into his head to strrt off again. There, now you are all right. Come along. Christian, he is not ready to die. things temporal, that even the re-

So they went on, chatting all the way, till they came to the house where George lived. Then Charley helped him out carefully, telling him should descend visibly to his portal. he had better lie down till he was should descend visibly to his portal, oh! it would be almost with the recoil of a breaking heart that he look-"Gharley," said George, "I used ed the last on his princely possessions and said "farewell" to his be-

But now, in the contrast, look youder. In that cold and comfortless hovel lives a poor and friendless man. nothing brave about me. But I'll Poor and friendless through no fault of his own; for, to the eye of God's angels, that hoary head is a crown of glory. But from plenty and gladness God's 'mysterious providence has stricken him as with a thunderbolt. His, too, were once a princely home ing her the adventure, "I guess you and stately children, that would have were right yesterday, after all. I shed their heart's blood as water ere think George Bronson is a mighty a father so honored should have been thus left in want. But, alas! they If you boys and girls shake your are now in the grave. And with no heads in unbelief, as Charley shook hand to guard, and no eye to watch, his at his mother's words, try the same experiment that he did, and he is friendless and alone. But come same experiment that he did, and learn the mighty power of sorrow to sanctify. "Ah! my old friend, this is a hard lot of yours, is it not?" "Hard! hard! Oh, no, no!" he says. "It is enough for the disciple that

he be as his Master, and my blessed naan!" "And so you are thinking the more beloved Jesus! Willing! tween me and my Savior! I am athirst for the living water! I am sanctifies-he takes away the earthly

This, this is the gracious mystery of true heavenly mindedness! It was when surrounded by enemics,

Yes, my brethren, this desire to