sun shines when the farmer goes out ing a cost some, leasts frish about; such as sifty in the gian, some as browning for the good of men For he sown.

thful wife, from one to one,
burden up that's never dime;
or rest there is us play,
sed of the house the must work away
for to mend the freet,
And to knit the sock,
And the cradic to rock,
All for the good of the house.

turns to here, with its chilling blast, per gethers his crop at last; sere full, his fields are here, sod of the land to ne'er held core, While it blows, And it snows, Till winter goes, He rests from the work of the land,

willing wife, thi life's closing day, alidran's guide, the husband's stay; y to day she has done her best, ath alone can give her rest. For after the test Comes the rest, With the bleet, In the farmer's heaven'y home

Select Tale. omance of a Hidden Heart.

an a citizen of the town, an ! ange, either for better or worse come over him, in a moral point them.

Howed on its walls, the ungathergrapes purpled on trellises, and schoolboy's daring hands disturb the ripe treasures. Mr. Steel's

rest dog, Pinto, was as selfish as is master, and as savage as bis master, and his cruel teeth were always ready to inflict summary punishment on all depredators.

One quiet afternoon, as Mr Steele ext on the piazza, gazing out on the broad acres of Ireton, his eye fell on two little children coming down the oad, hand in hand, They arrived in front of the gardens, and cast wistful looks at the damask roses which hung over the quaintly carved gate. For a moment they conversed together in subdued voices, and then they turned in at the lionguarded gateway, and went slowly

An angry scowl contracted the brow of Mr. Steele at this unwonted intrasion, and he half rose from his seat as if to drive away the unwelcome guests. They were the first pass on the estate of Ireton Hall.

up the avenue.

They came fearlessly up to the iazza, still holding each other's hands. The eldest was a boy of per-haps twelve years, a brave noble little fellow, with brown eyes, and dark, glossy hair. The other was a girl; she could not have been more than nine summers old, and beauty like hers is seldom seen save in

some old, rare pictures.

The sight of her face struck a strange thrill to the heart of Richard Steele, and involuntarily he bent down to look at her. She was fair as a water lily, save the crimson which tinged her lips, and leaped at intervals to her white cheeks.

Her eyes were deep and blue, and her hair like ripples of molten gold couched by sunbeams. Both the

touched by sunbeams. Both the children wore mourning garments, cheap and course, but neat as human hands could make them.

The little girl spoke first:

"Please, sir, will you give brother and me some roses?

The tone was musical and sweet as harp notes, but the rich man's countenance grew hard and cold. He pointed to the highway.

"Be off!" he exclaimed. "I do not raise flowers for beggars."

How the dark eyes of the boy flashed! and he was about to make some sharp answer, but the pressure of the girl's fingers on his arm obserted him.

"We are not hereas." should





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THE POST.

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to that gentle, fair-haired child who you once more.

You were walking in the garden, and kissed with warm lips his cheek.

and kissed with warm lips his cheek. and the woman you turnel away all that touches the permanence and when she asked for a draught of was security of our government and the of a coffin. Yes, he remembered long, and you only; and in Heaven of the long, and you only; there is no either strong the work store the work store the work of the long, and you only; and in Heaven of the long, and you only; there is no either strong the entered long, and you only; and in Heaven of the long, and you only; there is no either arrying and giving in marriage; and ma

His garden of Ireton Hall were a fluest for scores of miles; the broken only by the suppressed sobs flow peas and inscions nectarines of the girl and the heavy breathing with the early friend of their moth and I carnestly recommend that, with the early friend of their moth are cares and labors, the people of

of the man. When he again addressed her his voice had taken a softness which none in Milford had ever heard in

its measured cadence. "And this boy is your brother ?" "Yes, my brother Richard."

"Richard ! For whom was he named thus !" Mr. Steele asked the question breathlessly, with an carnestness

very strange and foreign to his stony nature. "For a schoolmate of my moth-

"And this schoolmate's name-do vou remember it ?"

"It was Richard Steele, sir." How the cold face lighted up, and the stern mouth grew almost tender as this proof of the power of the old

love was given him.
"Did Violet—did your mother ever mention this Richard Steele to

The boy came forward and replied: "His name was the last on her lips when she died; and, two days is a fountain of sweet water, and before she left us, she gave me a happy is he who breaks the flinty letter which I was to put into his barriers and allows the stream to ence and example than does the own hand; and we are searching gush forth.

for him, my sister and I, and, when we have found him, we are going to live with a cousin of my father's in Portsmouth.

"You need look no further for

The children followed him into the great parlor, and calling the acton-ished housekeeper, he bade her prepare them some refreshments; then

RICHARD STREER:

Now that I am dying, it will wrong no one to confess what has hitherto been kept a secret in my bosom.
You believed me false and fickle; you dispised all women because of ine, and I have suffered you to go on in ignorance, while all the time my heart has been slowly breaking for want of your love. When you left me to go out into the world in search of fortune, my love for you wronged Heaven! I was an idolater, and you, Richard, were my idol. But if RICHARD STRELE:

him with an expression strangely tender and pitying, and it annoyed him worse than anything else to be pitied.

"Why do you look at me in that way?" he demanded, harshly.

"Bécause I am sorry for yon, she said, aweetly. "You are old, and ead, and all alone. Where are your children?"

"I have none, he answered, and wondered at the same time why he did so.

Georgia Dale, my step-mother, was my counsellor, and because I listened to her my whole life has been stipwrecked. She it was who first whispered in my ear the story of your devotedness to a fair heir-cess i she it was who brought me the letter containing the tidings of your marriage. Oh. Richard, Hichard! who shall picture to you the days of agony which succeeded? But for my pride, I should have lost my rea son!

"None! Have you no little girl to sit on your knee, and call you papa! Sought my favor; my step mother approved of him, and I perjured my self at God's nitar. Too late I learn-"But I do! Indeed I do! It ed the truth! It was all a vile plot of Georgia Dale's | I stood between her and you; but for me she hoped to love you?"

body. Did you ever have anybody to love you?

A spasm of pain shot athwart the rigid face of Richard Steele, and his tall frame quivered, it might be with agony or anger, one could not decide from his words. He pushed the smiling bride of Charles Gray cast out a thought after you.

"Not another word! I will not listen! Good heavens! that lips like those should ask me that question!"

"Pardon me—I did not mean to hort your feelings. You loved somebody, and heaven took her away. Was it you sister?"

Ah, yes! and memory flew back to that gentle, fair-haired child who had clung with soft arms to his neck.

You were walking in the garden.

remembered her, as she looked the ter was Violet Dale I would not beneficient institutions on which it last time be saw her face, lying cold reveal myself to you ; it is better as rests ; in all that affects the charactand calm, like marble, in the shadow it is. And now Heaven bless you, er and dispositions of our people of a coffin. Yes, he remembered Richard Steel! I have loved you and tests our capacity to enjoy and May, and his eyes grew moist with long, and you only; and in Heaven uphold the equal and free condition

"And she is dead?"

He spoke the words in a deep whisper, as though fearing to utter them.

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A silence fell upon the group.

Unbouned was the surprise Milford when it was known that Mr. Steele had adopted two strange childaen: but still greater was the astonishment when, on the following continuance. Sunday, the rich man walked into church, leading the orphans, one on either side. The good work was be of the United States to be affixed. gun, and it went on until Richard Steel's whole nature was revolution-

his death bed, loving and grieving frinds were around him, and at the very last he fancied he saw the face of his lost Violet hovering above the

And at his funeral there were few dry eyes, far the poor had learned to bless his bounty, and the sick and distressed offered up his name in

And, therefore, say not that because men are barsh and cold there is no oasis in the desert. for in every human heart, however strong, there

RATES OF TRAVEL -In a single second a snail travels one five-thoupedestrain at ordinary gait, five and day occu rrances seem too trivial to "You need look no further for Richard Steele, my boy; he is before three-tenths feet; a camel, six feet; be of weight or durability, and the you! Come into the house, and give me the letter."

pedestrain at ordinary gait, nve and day occu frances seem too trivial to three-tenths feet; a camel, six feet; be of weight or durability, and the common but dangerous sentiment, ning stream, twelve feet; a trotting thrt such an event will make no difhorse, twelve feet; a whale, twelve and three-tenths feet; a fast-sailing ship, fourteen feet; a raindeer with a sledge, twenty five feet; a steampare them some refreshments; then receiving the packet from the boy, he went up stairs to his chamber, closed and locked the door, and sat down in the arm chair by the window. He held the letter some time in his hand, gazing intently on the superscription, which he could scarcely discern for the mist that dimmed his eyes. At length he kissed the writing and gently broke the seal, which the fingers of the dead had fixed. The contents of the sheet were as follows:

a sledge, twenty-five feet; a steam-engine, twenty-nine feet; a shater, thirty-six feet; an English race thorse forty-one, feet; a tempest fifty feet; a swifty-thrown stone, fifty feet; a gray-hound, seventy feet; an eagle, nine-ty-five feet; a carrier-pigeon; four thundred and elever feet; ordinary sound, one thousand and twelve feet; a musket-ball, one thousand five hundred and ninety-nine feet; a twenty-five pound cannon ball, two thousand two hundred and ninety-nine feet; a point of the earth engine, twenty-nine feet; a skater, but do they accomplish more good? thirty-six feet; an English race horse forty-one, feet; a tempest fifthings. It was a mother's kiss ty feet; a balloon, fifty feet; a swifthings. It was a mother's kiss ty feet; a balloon, fifty feet; a swifthings. It was a mother's kiss ty feet; a balloon, fifty feet; a gray-ly-thrown stone, fifty feet; a grayninety nine feet; a point of the earth on the equator, two thousand four hundred and fifty-one feet; the cen-

with Heaven's help, he kept it.—And from so weak a beginning arose the philanthropist, John B. Gough, How much unbappiness has been caused, how many lives have been clouded by an unkind word! A pebble dropped into the brook makes at first a small ripple, but the next moment a great ripple is observable, and still a greater—each succeeding one extending farther than the former, until the entire surface is affected thereby. Thus may a man miles; a ray of sun-light, forty-one thousand feet Ten Chinese language is spoken fected thereby. Thus may a man be a blot, spreading his dark influ-ence to the very circumference of so-ciety, or he may be a blessing, radi-ating beneficence over the length and bredth of the land, but a blank by about 850,000,000 people. The Raglish language is spoken by from 80,000,000 to 85,000,000.

tre of the earth around the sun, four

Goldsmith Maid has been retired queen of the tarf vacant. Her time (2:16 is the factest on record and her total winnings are upward of a influence we know not how eads guerier of a million dollars.

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the United States do meet together

cies and to devoutly beseech their

In witness whereof I have hereun-

Done at the city of Washington,

to set my hand and caused the seal

this twenty-ninth day of October, in

the year of our Lord one thousand

eight hundred and seventy-seven

and of the independence of the Uni-

ted States the one hundred and sec-

WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State

in general think of the influence of

things at the time of their occur-

passing breeze. Great deeds pro-

ference a hundred years hence, creeps unbidden into our hearts. The thunder and lightening attract

more attention then the silent dew,

and was induced to sign a temperance pledge; but not being strong enough to keep it, he fell. A second time he signed it, and this time with Heaven's help, he kept it.—And

is more noward than their

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