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Poet's Corner.

From the Southern Ladies' Book for Dec. Come to me in Dreams. BY GEO. D. PRENTICE.

Come in beautiful dreams, love Oh! come to me oft, When the light wing of Sleep On my bosom lies soft; Oh! come when the sca, In the moon's gentle light, Beats low on the ear Like the pulse of the night-When the sky and the wave Wear their loveliest blue, When the dew's on the flower . And the star on the dew.

Come in beautiful dreams. love. Oh! come and we'll stray. Where the whole venr is crowned With the blossoms of May-Where each sound is as sweet As the coo of the dove And the gales are as soft As the breathings of love; Where the beams kiss the waves, And the waves kiss the beach. And our warm lips may eatch, The sweet lessons they teach

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll fly Like two winged spirits ... Of love through the sky: With hand clasped in hand On our dream-wings we'll go. Where the starlight and moonlight Are blending their glow: And on bright clouds we'll linger Of purple and gold, Till love's angels envy The bliss they behold.

The Jackdaw.

Translated from Vincent Bourns, by Cowper, There is a bird who, by his cont, And by the hoarseness of his note. Might be supposed a crow; A greater frequenter of the church Where bishop-like he finds a perch, And dormitory too.

Above the steeple shines a plate, That turns and turns, to indicate From what point blows the weather. Look up,-Your brain begins to swim, Tis in the clouds that pleases him. He chooses it the rather.

Fond of the speculative height, Thither he wings his airy flight And thence securely sees The bustle and the raree show." That occupy mankind below. Secure and at his ease.

You think, no doubt, he sits and muses, On future broker hopes and bruises "If he should chance to full. No; not a single thought like that Employs his philosophic pate, Or troubles it at all.

He sees that this great round-a-bout, The world, with all its motley rout, Church, army, physic, law, Its custom and its business, Is no consern at all of his.

Thrice happy bird! I too, have seen Much of the vanities of men; And, sick of having seen 'em. Would cheerfully these limbs resign For such a pair of wings as thine, And such a head between 'em.

And says -- what says he !- Caw !

Noblemen.

The noblest men Lknow on carth. Are men whose hands are brown with toil Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the woods and tiff the soil. And thereby win a prouder fame, Than following king or warrior's name.

The working men! what'er the task, To carve the stone, or bear the hod, They wear upon their honest brow. The royal stamp and seal of God. And brighter are the drups of sweat, Than diamonds in a coronet!

God bless the noble working men, Who rear the cities of the plain: Who dig the mines and build the shins. And drive the commerce of the main: God bless them! for their swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

Mind your mainma I truely say, Also your papa. At work or at play, merous other relatives, now residing here. Eds.

young man from Dryden, Tompkins County, as communicated in the following letter to his parents, we may partially estimate the pleasure of a tour across the Rocky Mountains.-He started on the overland route for Califorhia, but changed his place of destination for Oregon.

Portland, Oregon Territory. Sep, 15 1852. My Dear Parents:

After an absence of six months, and a si lence which may have given you painful sensations, I find an opportunity to inform you of the successful termination of my journey and arrival at this place, on the 26th of August. And now let me inform you of my travels. which I presume you would like to know .-You are already apprised of my arrival at St. Joseph, on the Missouri-the lamentable catastrophe of the steamer Glencove which I witnessed at St. Louis, and the sad and terrible fate of the Saluda by which about one hun-dred lost their lives and which we passed four days after the accelent with many other thrilling scenes of suffering. I also informed you of an alteration of my intention of going to California, and what induced me, and that in concert with two other young men, Messrs. Thrift and Plumer, with when I had associated myself, had determined to make our way to Oregon. As an outfit we had purchased n horse, two yoke of oxen, and a wagon; and had annexed ourselves to a large company emigrating there. We left St. Joseph on the last day of April, travelling on the east side of the but not till I had cast many a "longing, lingering look behind." We hurried on, and overbeen killed shortly before in attempting to rob a man of his team. About two days drive after this we met a party of more than a hundred Pawnees, who so frightened our team that it ran off half a mile with the carriage.-Thrift and myself mounted the horse and put-

and hailed the three Indians that were nurrying them away; when presenting our revolvers they were glad to avail themselves of the privilence of carefully driving back to the road But they still hung around us, and that afternoon nine of them rode up and shot a man a few reds behind the wagon. They were followed by nineteen men on horseback, until when we got to the Fort, I was nearly dead nearly light when finding that they must be overtaken, they rode down to the river, and swam their ponies to the other side. The next good, but by drinking of the river water, and day we met a company of thirty-nine from New carying the sick men, I had contracted the Fort Kearney in pursuit for the same band of savages. We passed Fort Kearney on the 23d of May, and driving 12 miles further, hal- took us into his tent rendering every attention ted one day for rest. Here we forded the riv- in his power, for two days and two nights er to the north side. The river at this place is two miles wide, with a atrong current, and from 3 to 4 feet deep. At noon on the 25th the river to the camp of my fellow boatmen, we were on the north side of the river, with and accordingly I was carried over to the grass in abundance for our stock, and no chol- south side. I can never forget the kind care five years at the east. If otherwise they may himself. era; while on the other side there was cholera of that man (although he charged me \$25,) in abundance, and no grass. Beside this by nor the sympathies of his excellent lady, who crossing here, we saved about thirty dollars for ferries, by which we must have passed over streams on the south side. We here fell into an ox train which travelled more to our

Laramie, which we reached on the 8th of June. Disease and death prevailed here and along our route to an alarming extent; hundreds were dying of small pox, measles, and other diseases, but most dreaded of all was Cholera that fearful scourge of human nature, which seizes its victims in perfect health, and in a few hours life has departed. We now left the Platte, traversed the Black Hills and travelled up Sweet Water river to south Pass crossing a 50 mile desert and reaching Greene River at Sublett's cut off, on the 27th. Here our wearied caravan rested one day, and as myself and A Magnificent pleasure trip. A prominent Thrift were ranging about the ferry a man came vised a novel, most liberal, and magnificent the same company. The road here divides

convenience than the horse teams we had come

thus far with, and on we journeyed to Fort

plan for disbursing some of his gains. He pro- into three; one leading south to Salt Lake; poses to rig, in the most perfect style, a stea. Subjett's cut off is the most northerly and mer yacht now nearly completed, furnishing her Kinney's cut-off lies between. And here one in the richest manner, at a cost of \$50,000 o- of our mess, Mr. Plamer, began to sigh for ver ordinary ships of the kind. About the California; so the next day we divided up, givfirst of May he will take on board his sons and ing him one yoke of oxen and some money daughters, and forty or fifty other guests, and and got in with another emigrant and set off Petersburg, Havre, Bordeaux, Lisbon Gibrs er with the horse and wagon for \$250. We miles that day. Thus we travelled from 25 to alter, Marseilles, Naples, Malia, and such other then purchased one eighth part of the two fee 40 miles a day, till we came to the Grand ports as may be desirable, staying a short time ries, paying our money and predging \$250 Round Valley, when my feet became sore and at each port, giving fetes and seeing the lions, more when the ferries produced it; this we we lay by one day. The next morning I bo't ling herself on the sola with a suppressed shrewd as he always was, were inevitable—which, under the present competition in trains.

The entire expenses which, under the present competition in trains. The entire expense, which is estimated at more paid on the third day. The avails of the fer. an Indian mony for \$25. We must now cross yawn.) than \$200,000, will be borne by the projector, rice were devided among the stockholders ev. the Blue Mountains; and thinking myself pre-

own outfit. He bought two Indian horses, for for \$30. During the drive I packed my promerican horses and harness; for \$215, and hind a log and they were stolen. sitched them to a little old waygon that had been left there.

ding that my horse must have gone there, I

relinquished the chase. my much worried horse, concluded to lie by arrived with but one horse, the other having cate a claim for land and go to farming. sickened by drinking unwholesome water, he rscives were almost famished and jaded out the 9th of August, and were 4 days in reach- and I find employment. ing the Fort. We set off with six of these feebly constructed craft, three only of which ting him at his full speed, we soon overtook

got through, the others being stove upon the the head of tide water, and is the chief place rocks, the men barely escaping with their of business in the Territory, containing about lives. Fortunately for myself, I was in one 1000 inhabitants, whose chief occupation is which run the rapids safe. We had two men lumbering and merchandizing. Eastern manon board sick with cholera; and while the ufactured goods to a large amount are sold others were employed in getting the boats over here, at wholesale, at easy prices. Vessels the Falls. I carried the sick men around, and

Previous to this time my health had been same disease. Providentially for me, there was a physician camped near the ford, who when my two companions expired, and I was pronounced well enough to be removed across though in delicate health, spared no exertions future residence; but intend as soon I am able thirty to one hundred dollars. Not acquired as moderate with me as you can." for our relief. Never till this time, had I turned my thoughts toward home with reproach- land; seating myself upon a farm, from which ward of productive industry; but the simple the young man's absence, Mr. Edgar walked were my feelings when I reflected that this ing son. was the anniversary of a well remembered joyous day, (August 14th) and that you all at this moment might be convened in the old

Mansion for its celebration.

rangement was made accordingly. and not choosing to stay there that night went and we draw was fifty parent, mounted the possessor antity believed, some sixty of seventy, was a well-being in it right for you to get his re- my note this seem would never that abover of cold water upon his ardent love of mostly mere mostly mer ers and dog were stolest from our test and a make sine, by which he was not seed the dog in his wagon; undertake it. I got him along 7 or 8 miles, ished, riant, graceful, full of reportee and wit; who needed money, and to whom it was un-thous, and tried to stop his pars, so that the dog in his wagon; undertake it. I got him along 7 or 8 miles,

this was all the clue we could obtain of the when coming to the top of the hill above but by their own hearth-stones silent, moody, safe to lend it, were also a source of no small voice could not find an entrance. But he the We publish the following letter by re- robber and we gave up the search. On the Grand Round river, he refused to descend, and uninteresting. You'd nev- annoyance. And, moreover, there was little in vain, moreover, there was little in vain, morning of the lath a Dutchman discovered a finally threw and escaped from me. I then er recognize them You remember Vivian of the heart's warm sunshine at home. As shaw, the writer of the letter, is a native of wagon ford, about twenty rods below the fer picked up my blanket and provisions, and ___ ? Well, that's his mental dagnerred Mr. Edgar had thought more of laying up hand to much exceed size Jessup, this County and has an uncleand nu- ry on Sublett's road and the next day one was drove him down to the water waiting there type; in private he's the most unlovable of wealth for his children, than giving them the dollars. Even this is a farge sum for a poor found on Kinney's cut-off, and now after two a while for some person to come along and mortals." weeks of hard but successful labor, the game assist me to catch him, but none came, and I Well, this worlds a humbug, then, said sprung, up in their minds. He had not loved and the loss becomes an injury to his business. was up, so we counted up our receipts, and thought to drive him to the next stream which Many, or I'm one of its restless, dissatisfied them with an unselfish love, and he received or the cause of seriously abridging his some found the amount of one thousand and fifty was 18 miles, and started him up the hill from ones; and by the way, Marty, how came you not a higher affection than he bestowed ____ comforts. And how much will nine dollars. eight dollars. As Thrift wished to pack the the river. After a lengthy drive and many in- to be an old maid? rest of the journey, and L preferred a carriage, effectual attempts to secure him he was final | Simply, because you appropriated the only seemed ever to be the obtaining of some con- as a jot or a tittle. You are unable now, to we divided this money, each purchasing his ly caught by some indians, and I then sold him man I ever wanted, was Matty's quiet reply cession to their real or imaginary wants; and, spend your income."

> We now went on 20 miles further when we one thousand miles of land travel grass, and potatoes, hen's eggs, salmon and melons, for often brighten when we imagine they are ure." And yet he continued enger for gain; that 2 or 3 miles from the road; almost every trifles or money; and were well supplied. At about to take flight! Your husband never would cut as deep, exact as much, from those said he wagon carrying a sick man. We pursued our about 40 miles from the Dalles we bought spoke a word of love to me in his life. I only who had need of his money in their business, "In what respect?" way to Smith's Ford, on Beaver river, and pork and flour at fifty cents a pound. When wish he had! I shan't enjoin secreey upon you as ever. The measure of per centage was the stopped with a French trader, with whom we we arrived there, we found a flat boat going as to my preference because I know very measure of his satisfaction. became acquainted at Green river; and in the down the river, obtained a passage, and came well you wouldn't have him know it for a morning, one of my horses was missing. The down to the Cascade Falls, but not till we kingdom! so I'm safe! But, seriously, Mary, rope with which he had been picketed had were nearly shipwreeked. In passing Wind you don't know how to value Edward. A who has been in business for a short time, and been cut, which was convincing evidence that Mountain, the river makes a short bend and few more years over your sunny head, and a and who has to take notes for his work, to call he had been stolen; and if by any Indians, I the wind blew a perfect squall. Our boat little more experience of the world, and you'd on you for the purpose of getting them cash- so new, that it sent a glow along every nerve had no prospect of his recovery; but if an em- was loaded with seven wagons, which were not barter him for the most brilliant idol your ed. He has no credit in bank, and is, there, and fibre of his being igrant, he might be on ahead. So I sold my piled up 5 or 6 feet higher than the sides of imagination ever set up for your heart to wor- fore, compelled to go upon the street for monprovisions and traded my wagon and harness the boat; and upon the top of these nearly ship.'

> the cascades, took another boat and came the physician's with such tenful anxiety !- accommodation he needs." In the pursuit I had passed Fort Hall 40 within 18 miles of this place (Portland ;) and whose hand with more than a woman's tenmiles to Raft river, and finding grass here for from thence on foot. It was my intention derness, smoothed her pillow, and shaded man?" inquired Mr. Edgar, caution and cu- portunely. This is a kindness for which I on arriving here, to go down the Columbia the light from her aching eye-balls? who, with pidity at once excited, and wait for Thrift. I waited one day when he about 50 miles, and up the Jahalis river to lo- uplifted finger, crept softly about the house,

Misso uri to old Fort Kearney, a distance of sold for less than half cost. We had now no my feet commenced swelling, with pain so se- tion could think of, or money (hardly carned) ninety miles, which we reached on the 6th of provisions and they were scarce among the vere that in the morning I applied to a physi- could procure! Who, when wearied with along, and if his paper is good, I'll discount May, and waited there five days for Hancock's emigrants, and some days we could procure cian, who advised me to go to the Hospital business cares still kept tireless vigil, till the it." company, but learning that it had crossed the but one meal, and then at the most extrava- that it was poison from the bite or sting of stars faded away, at the bedside of the poor river at St. Joseph, a day or two after we left; gant price. We rode hard and fast, without some venomous reptile or insect—and that I sufferer? and that we might make the most of time ob. provisious for ourselves, or grass for our hor- would have to lie by a long time. I went Who grasped the physician's hand, saying, tained a passage across the river in the night ses, over parched desert staetches of from 10 there and have been there 19 days, and my Save her! It is life or death with me, as Mr. Edgar's first thought, so soon as he was more blessed to give than to receive: and when we got to Salmon Falls, I seld mine trifling sum of \$190 Some of the doctors look the train. We drove a distance of 110 three mile desert, at 10 o'clock in the evening the knee, but I decided that as my foot had ly, though pale and wasted. Thank God you miles to Platte River, where, lying near each with no companion but a bottle of water, and faithfully stood by me through the perils of are spared to us, said I, touching my lips to stantly, very grave. other we saw two dead Indians. They had got through through the next morning at nine. the wilderness I could not treacherously dis. her forehead. Hero were some men making burns out of card it now. I lett the nospital line morning wagon boxes, to transport themselves down and have taken board at eight dollars per Lowis river; and with them I went down to week and think that I have funds enough to room I have learned a lesson I shall never for wish discounted," said Blakewell. Fort Boise. We started down the river, on rely upon until my lameness may get well get. Oh, Matty! there may be deep strong "For how much?"

Portland is located on the west side of the Willamette, 12 miles from its mouth, and at poor love shall be his reward for this? are constantly loading at the steam mills of which there are many along the river, with lumber for San Francisco, at prices ranging from 825 to \$55 per thousand. Timber is plenty, and work hands obtain high wages.

other things in proportion. In relation to persons coming to this counsincerely rue the day that they came to Oregon. I do not contemplate this place as my was not able to count up gains as high as from to select and locate my claim to a tract of in trade; not coming back to him as the re- For the half hour that went by during

CHARLES M. BRADSHAW The Test of Love.

I was carried and placed in the camp of my lively little Mrs. Gray, with a look of mock he had agreed to discount. A shrewd man, place in his mind was a new one for the mon-self in a looking glass. The oldest of the boat-mates. I lay in the tent one day and the distress, as she peoped ber bright face into my and well acquainted with the business stand-cy lender. In no instance, before, had he ex-children, a boy, was trying one new over coast thought occurred to me, that if I remained room. 'If you'll credit it, my husband hasn't ing of all around him, Mr. Edgar rarely made perienced any hesitation on the score of a and his sister, two years younger, had a white there and drank the river water, I should never spoken five consecutive words, since tea-time; mistakes in money transactions. There was large discount. Love of gain continued clammuff, and a warm woolen shaw; in which here get away, and on the next morning suiting and I'm quite undecided whether to request always plenty of good paper offering, and he orons for two per cent. on the note; yet, over attention was completely absorbed. A small, the action, to the thought, I got up and with- to have the roof raised, so that I can breathe never touched anything regarded as doubtful, and anon, the low voice stole, in pleading according and a new cap, and he was the most. out informing my companions, or taking any freer, or to go into a violent fit of hysterics. Was Mr. Edgar a happy man ! Ab! That cents, to his cars. thing to eat or wear, except what I had on I Matty, said she, with a ludicrously solemn is a lame question. But, we answer, frankly, "Pil do it for one and a half," said Mr. Edset out on a journey of 400 miles. At first I sir, I shouldn't be surprised if I had married no. During his office hours, while his love gar, yielding slightly to the claim of hunantwalked with much difficulty, but my strength the wrong man! Now, Edward is one of the of gain was active—while good customers ty, urged by the voice, that seemed to be comimproved by exercise, and I went 16 miles to best creatures in the world; there, that's just were coming and going, and good operations ing nearor. the first water, and here I found three men it, said she jumping up, he's too good. I being effected his mind was in a pleasurable (one of whom I had become sequainted with can't think of a fault he has; lie's awfully cor- glow. But, at other times, he suffered greatly an immense fortune in steamboating, has de-other on Kinney's cut off, which belonged to foot. They being short of money, and know- ato me, Matty; I have what the ladies call a which he did not clearly understand. Wealth ing that I must have some, proposed waiting 'model husband.' Now, isn't it a pity that he had always regarded as the greatest good for me and helping me slong, if I would as goodness and stupidity generally go together? in life. And now, he not only had wenth, at once? sist them in procuring provisions, and an ar said she laughing. Ned is so matter of fact, but the income therefrom was a great deal We remained there till the next morning, passage that delights me, I always want to put yet he was not happy no, not even in the when we went 18 miles to a sink of bad water my arms round the anthona neck and kiss thought of his large possessions. Only in the sail for Lendon, Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. for the promised Land, while we sold the oth- on 18 miles further to a creek; making 33 city, (without looking up from his newspaper) tained, did he really find satisfaction; but this Petersburg, Haven Really for the promised Land, while we sold the oth- on 18 miles further to a creek; making 33 city, (without looking up from his newspaper) tained, did he really find satisfaction; but this gets up enthusiasm about any thing. He lacks | Positive unhappiness, Mr. Edgar often exfeeling. It's really pitiable, Matty; (throw-perienced Occasional lesses, careful and will make a heavy draught on his profits

which he paid \$230, and I purchased two A. visions, water, blanket, and a pair of shoes be- was by Matty's side in an instant, urging her to 'full confession.'

Ah, I see my little lady, your heart is in

hushing every noisy footfall? who surrounded The night before I intended to start one of her with every comfort and luxury that affec-

One day, after Mary was convalescent, I

Aller Him, thank my husband, said M love in the heart, where deeds, not words are the interpreters ? Please God to spare my life my he handed Mr. Edgar the note. Mary kept her word.

FANNY FERN.

A GLEAM OF SUNSHINE On the Path of a Money Lender.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Mr. Edgar was a money-lender, and scrupled not in exacting the highest "street rates" of interest that could be obtained. If good chanics are loudly called for. Stock and pro- the needy seeker of cash at two or even three into his mind. duce sell very high—oxen per yoke \$150 per cent. almonth, he did not hesitate about cows \$100. Flour \$20 per hundred, pork \$25 the transaction on any scriples of justice be- per?" he asked. and beef \$20. Potatoes \$3 per bushel, and tween man and man. Below one per cent. a "The last I had discounted cost me one month, he rarely made loans. He had noth- and a half per cent a month." ing to do with the question, as to whether the

Now, if I'm reading a book and come scross a more than he had any desire to spend. And him. Well, I read it to Ned, and he says qui- mental activity through which more was ob-

These fretted him greatly. To lose a thon- are not large. He is honest and industrious

The blood rushed to Mary's temples; she if denied these; they reacted upon him in anger, sullenness or complaint.

One day, a gentleman said to him :-"Mr. Edgar, I advised a young mechanic,

"He is."

"What's his rame?" "Blakewell."

"Three hundred dollars—six months;" and

Olive Branch; to pay?" iness and the comfort of my family.

"You have a family ?" "Yes, sir. A wife and four children." Mr. Edgar mused for a moment or two.

"What have you usually paid on this pa-

"Notes of this kind are rarely marketable try I can say that if they retain their health, holder of bills could afford the sacrifice. The below that rate," said Mr. Edgar. He had friended on the day before. they can make more here in one year than in circle of his thoughts went not beyond gain to thought of exacting two per cent. "If you will leave the note, and call round in half an Few days closed with Mr. Edgar, that he hour, I will see what can be done."

"Very well," returned the mechanic.

Love of gain, after slight opposition, was satisfied. But the low, penetrating voice asked for something better still. "Weakness! Folly!" exclaimed Mr. Edgar

Fd better make him a present of the money Iravailed nothing. The voice could not be

"One per cept! He couldn't get it done as ow as that in the city?

"He is a poor young man, and has a wife and four children," said the voice. "Even the abstraction of legal interest from his hard earn ings is defect enough; to lose twice that sum,

true riches of intellect and heart, ill weeds had man man to lose. Double the rate of interests Their prominent thought, in regard to him, contribute to your happiness 1 Not so much

The young mechanic entered at this favorable momoment. The money-leader pointed set O, no, Mr. Edgar was not happy. Few a chair; then turned to his desk; and alled up gleams of sunshine lay across his path. Life, burriedly, a check. Blakewell glanced at the were across the mountains, among the Cayuse the right place, after all, else you wouldn't be to him, in his own bitter words, uttered after amount thereof, as it was handed to the We left Greene river on the 18th, having Indians. Of these we could get corn, pens, jealous. I've great hopes of you! Blessings some keen disappointment, had "proved a fail- an instant flush of surprise came into his fact. "Havn't vou made a mistake, Mr. Edgas

"The note was for three hundred dollars. six months; and you have river me a cheek for two hundred and ninety dollars, forty-three

"I've charged you bank interest seid Mr. Edgar, with a feeling of pleasure at his heart

"Bank interest. I did not expect this, sitey. Most of his work is taken by one of the replied the young man, visibly moved: "For for a saddle, and rode on two days at a pace of fifty men, women and children, making the nearly 60 miles a day. Passing the Springs, load so top heavy that a small lurch might sied! Mary shortly after was taken danger- fore, as good as any in market. Deal as mode have not been able to obtain money. Use where the California road turns off. Conclu- have upset and drowned the whole caravan. ously ill. For weeks she balanced between erately with him as you can. He knows lit. per cent: I would have paid you cheerfully. After a perilous passage we landed below life and death. Whose supplicating eye sought the about these matters, or where to go for the Eighteen dollars saved! How much good that sum will do me! I could not have saved it-or, I might say, have received it-more ofshall ever remember you, gratefully." Grasping the money-lender's hand, he shook

warmly: then turned and harriedly away. Unly one previous transaction had, that days "O. I know him. Very well; send him been made by Mr. Edgar. In that transaction his gain was fifty dollars, and much pleasuff had it given him. But the delight experience ed was not to be compared with what he now felt. It was to him a new experience in The "How much shall I charge him " This was a realization of the beautiful truth. "This

at a cost of \$11, and turned our backs to civ- to 18 miles without water, until our horses and foot is so that I can stand up on it; but I have well as Mary? Who but the matter of fact, alone. Even as he asked himself the ques-"You take good paper, sometimes P said love of gain caused regret for the loss of monfor \$35, and started on foot over a thirty thought the limb should be amoutated above called to see her. She was looking very love- the latter in a hesitating manner. The countenance of Mr. Edgar became, in mind. How cold, moody, and uncomfortable. he instantly became! Self-love was seeking "Sometimes I do," he answered with as to rob the money lender of the rust rowned of "I have a note of Levden. & Co.'s that I ed the generous act was heard elear and sweet, and again his heart heat to a glidder measure.

Evening was closing in on the day following. It was late in December, and winter had "I don't like over four months' notes," re- commenced in real carneat. Snow had fatter marked the money-lender, coldly. Then he for some hours. Now, however, the sky was asked-" What rate of interest do you expect clear, but the air keen and frosty. The day. to Mr. Edgar was one in which more than the "Whatever is usual. Of course. I wish to usual number of "good transactions" had been get it done as low as possible. My profits are made. On one perfectly safe note he had been not large, and every dollar I pay in discounts able to charge as high as three per cent. see is so much taken from the growth of my bus-month. Full of pleasurable excitement had his mind been, while thus gathering in gain ; but now, the excitement being over he was oppressed. From whence the pressure caffe, he did not know. A cloud usually fell upon Laborers get from \$2,50 to \$5 per day. Me paper were offered, and he could buy it from An unselfish thought was struggling to get his spirits with the closing day; and there was not sunshine enough at home to chase from his sky.

As Mr. Edgar walked along with his ever upon the pavement, his name was called:-Looking up, he saw, standing at the open door of a small house, the mechanic he had be-"Step in here just one moment," said the

young man. The request was made in shera way that left Mr. Edgar no alternative but compliance. So, he entered the humble twalling He found himself in a small inlighted room, adjoining one in which a lamp was burning, and in which was a young woman, ings for leaving a happy fire-side, and bitter I hope you may often hear from your wander. accumulation of large clippings from the floor of his counting room, trying to come plainly but neatly dressed, and four children's ticipated reward of others' industry. Always to some decision in regard to the note. Love the youngest fying in a cradic. The woman with a good balance in bank, he had but to of gain demanded two per cent a month, while held in her hand a warm Bay State space. sign his name to a check, and the slight effort a feeble voice, scarcely heard, so far away did which, after examining a few moments, will was repaid by a gain of from ten to fifty del- it seem, pleaded for a generous regard to the a pleased expression of countenance, she For charity's sake, take me in, said the lars, according to the size and time or the note young man's necessities. The conflict taking throw over her shoulders, and glanced at herpleased of any.

"O, isn't father good to buy us all these and we wanted them so much," said the offest of the children. "Yesterday morning, when I told him how cold I was going to school he said he was sorry, but that I must try and do without a cont this winter; for he hadn't monev enough to get us all we wanted. How did he get more money, trother ?

"To a kind gentleman, who helped your father we are indebted for these needed com-

forts," replied the mother. "He must be a good man," said the boy-What's his name !"

" His name is Mr. Eden? "I will ask God to bless him to:night where

"What does all this mest Casked the mone ey-lender, as he heatily retired from the road "If you had charped me one per ou