WHAT IS LIFE

A little crib beside the bed. A little face above the spra A little frock behind the door, A little shoe upon the floor.

A little lad with dark brown hair, A little blue-eyed face and fair ; A little lane that leads to school,

A little pencil, slate and rule. A little blithesome, winsome maid, A little hand within his laid :

A little cottage, acres four, A little old-time fashioned store.

A little family gathering round, A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed mound; A little addea to the soll, A little rest from hardest toil.

A little silver in his hair, A little stool and easy chair ; A little night of earth-lit gloom. A little cortege to the tomb.

FAREWELL!

"I go to-morrow,"I said, as we sat

way, even at the expense of the truth.

in business, I shall most probably settle there, marry there, and live and die there.

She did not answer.

pretty consin? "Hum! I don't know. I wish I could find another violet to match

"You would care-you do care++ though you sit there talking about

"And if I did, William ?"

one way, Bell; for I should feel that you fair warning." good, and that in time you would

make you think-what you have pledge. just said ?"

"I was saying it all for your good," away for your good, too."

too much-was that it ?"

claimed; and then, as if I had stung her to the very heart, she buried her the golden glory of my "first love" having bought me through the val-ley of the shadow of death to enable hear to God. face in her hands. At last she look- lingers about her head, and I me to witness these things. ed up.

"I do not think you are to blame forget her. There may be many for this—I suppose all men are so, she said, so gently that she took me to my life's end there will be none

-when I had nothing & Remarkable Document from Grant better to do."

"Perhaps never, Bell ! If I succeed

"Would you care for that, my

this. Look, what a beauty !"

"Tell your flowers !" I said hastily,

I blurted out sulkily. "And going finger of her left hand.

cannot, and would not if I could,

rence for people to come in and ask

they want to say and get us to put

it's easy to see that. Some of the

us to make up their letters for them.

The Alter on the Prairie

Now First Publish One day a gentleman was rid "Ah, Bell, be serious and listen to me," I exclaimed; "I wan't to tell you how stupid I was three years ago____" "There is no need," she said, with a sarcastic smile. "I hope you are wiser now." One day a gentleman was riding on a Western prairie, and lost his way. Clouds rose in the sky, and not seeing the sun, he quite lost his reckoning. Night came on, and as he knew not which way to guide his horse, he let it take its own way. It

"And do you quite forgive me for wounding you, as I must surely have done?" "Oh, dear, yee." "I ought to have asked forgive-"I ought to have asked forgive-

"I ought to have asked forgive-ness long ago. I was but a boy then, and little knew what I was throw-ing away." "And you think you know now," she said, looking me straight in the I have not changed my mind mater." eyes with an indescribable glance. My heart beat fast; the blood flew to my temples. Did she love

flew to my temples. Did she love me after all? I caught her hand in mine, and murmured: "Oh, Bell, my darling, none can know better!" "Well, what do you think it was?" "The noblest, purest and fondest heart that ever beat in woman's beart "I coelebrate and the strain. Now, however, I know "You're welcome," said the man, appearing at the door. The gentleman was thankful enough to give up his saddle and bridle to the master of the log cab-in. He found the family at supper --man, wife and children; and a

down on a flat stone beside the road. "Yes, so I understand." "And is that all yop have to say, Bell?" "I wish you a pleasant journey and a safe return." she said, bending over her flowers to arrange them. "When do you think you shall be back. William?" This was not what I wanted. I wanted her to feed my craving ranity by some look or word, or tear of love, that I could carry away with me to feast on.,—and she would not I determined to touch her some I determined to touch her some I determined to touch her some

I determined to touch her some that Bell Gordon trifled with your make additions and subtractions "Perhaps I can help you to build that Bell Gordon trilled with your happiness. I meant that you should, but you have brought back my bet-ter nature. Now go, and leave me, William; and, believe me, it will be the above circumstances I will be talk, the man handed him an old bette, for you to meet me no more." the happiest the most pain I can family Bible. He read, and then

"What do you mean, Bell?" She laughed bitterly. "Go ask any one if I am all you lieve there is to be, it will develop man prayed, and the wife and chilsaid—any one who knows me well, and see what they will say. They call me a flirt and a coquette, as well

the world. And it is all true. If this call without a murmur. I should go has a many an emigrant that has a many an emigrant the should go now, I am ready to obey arose " there's many an emigrant that loses his family alter after he me, don't you love me a little bit, his heart I only know how to break prefer going now to enduring my gets here—and after, too; sir, it's a dear Bell?"

I drew her nearer, and a soften-ing yielding look came over her face. "And it Ldid William ?" sake of-of no matter what. I give dential extension of my time to en- traveling, some in moving, some in ou fair warning." able me to continue my work. I am the hurry of the harvest, some at "I tell you that I love you," I further thankful, and in a much stores and shops; It is an unspeakamy journey was only taken for your said, "I ask you to be my wife." greater degree thankful, because it ble loss. Abraham never lost his, "What do you mean, William? Iv, "we are not children, to play at happy harmony which so suddenly and moved oftner than his. But has enabled me to see for myself the yet never a family traveled further "What do you mean, William? Have you lost your senses? What have I done, or said, or looked, to make you think—what you have ble blessing to me to hear the kind Children as well as parents have an expression toward me from all parts interest in keeping the family alter.

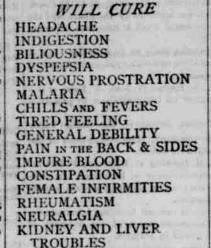
eyes which she wore upon the third of our country, from people of all Don't let it be lost. If the father nationalities, of all religions and of forgets, let the children gently and She is still the wife of the wealthy no religion, of Confederates and of respectfully remind him: "Father, "Because you thought I loved you man she married, and a queen of National troops alike, of soldiers' or- we have not yet thanked God for "Yes !" "And so you were kindly going to ke yourself out of sight till 1 had

take yourself out of sight till 1 had her-I shall never see her again in this world; but I often sit and heart,-if they have not effected a sing, and praise, and pray around I was silent. "Oh, grant me patience!" she ex-aimed : and then, as if Lind stung

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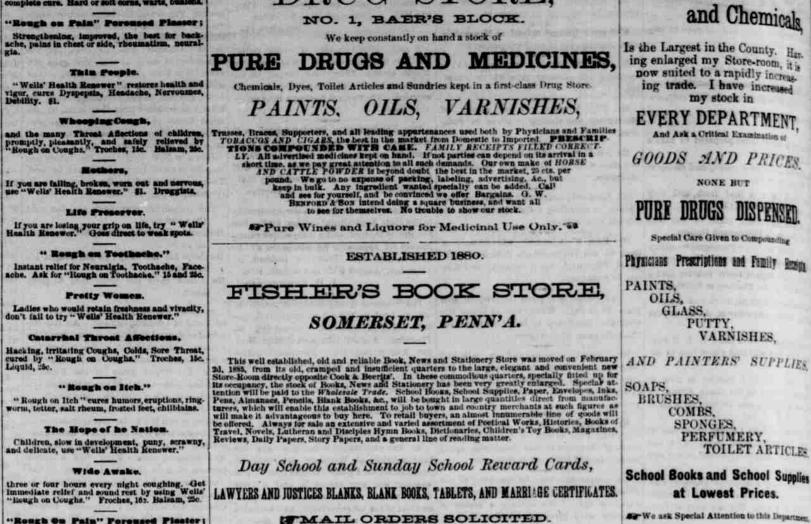
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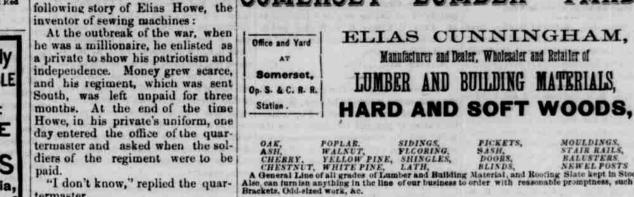
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bills, and Howe gave him his check

by snrprise. "But I think we had better part now. I hope when we dream of my youth! Farewell! by surprise. meet again, you will know women Unable to Write.

better than you do now." "Will you give me a flower, Bell ?" I asked, teeling with a strange per-versity, just at that moment that I would have died to win her. She pectable-looking young woman of smiled and pushed them towards me the receiving operator at a District from motives of modesty, as the nawith her foot. Telegraph station on Eighth street

"Help yourself, William." yesterday afternoon. "I can not I took up a daisy and a violet and write with my gloves on." "Certainly, miss, with pleasure, put them in my bosom.

was the polite reply, and the offl-. B . B I wrote to my cousin several times cial proceeded to take down from after I had established myself in my dictation a message of some length.

after I had established myself in my "Are you often requested to do new home in Ireland, but as she "Are you often requested to do that?" he was asked, when the contented herself by sending messag-es in answer to my sister Maggie's message was written and the lady etters, I took the hint at last, and gone.

"Oh, yes. She probably couldn't followed her example. But her si-lence and her enger did for her what write at all, or so badly she was her affection had never done; and ashamed to let me see her caligraph. her affection had never done; and if ever a dream of a happy home came into my mind as I sat alone, it was sure to be the face and form of Bell that beautified it. She still remained unmarried. Three years to find out how many people there passed away, and during the sum- are who are hardly able to spell mer of the fourth I went for a visit their own name, much less write a to my country home—thinking fond. ly to myself that I would bring my cousin with me when I returned and of the working classes, who have keep her there with me forever. It is how men I returned and only been in this country a short time. Near all born Americans can

It so happened that Bell had just returned from her spring trip to town when I arrived, and my favor-seldom able to read and write, esof an excuse to call upon her and see the recent fashions she had and write, es-"It is not an uncommon occurbrought.

"I am obliged to have an excuse, nowadays," she said with a merry They tell us the substance of what laugh, "for Bell is very proud, and seems to forget that we used to play it in shape for them. They never ogether day after day at school. I let on they can't write or read, but often think I should like to remind her of it, but she has grown such a excuses they make are very funny.

fine lady I hardly dare." excuses they make are very funny. Bell proud and a fine lady! I They will pretend they are foreigners and can't write English, or they could hardly imagine that. have sprained their wrists, or have

It was in the orchard that we met. their gloves on, or can't write with Well, consin, "she said smilingly our peas, and we have to look serwhen you have looked at me long ious, while all the time we see enough, perhaps you will talk to me. through their dodges perfectly A penny for your thoughts."

Then there is the kind who don't They were not very gailant ones, went to have their handwriting rec-I am atraid, for I was thinking that ognized-young men who are sendthough you have grown very beautiful, Bell, you have also grown very their parents, and young girls who wish to keep appointments with

She laughed carelessly.

young men that they would be wiser 'And a perfect woman of the world "Do you always accommodate

Thank you, sir!" she answered, them ? with a graceful bend of the head. "You are quite as complimentary as you used to be, I see. But never them wait until we have time to at-

bluntly, but traly. She changed color a little, but soon recovered herself.

"It strikes me that you might have employed yourself better. I think the air is growing chilly-shall we join our friends and go back to the house?" I placed myself in her way as she

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to protect their legs and beines from the gadfly, which bites fiercely here. Bread as well as water is peddled about the town in the same way, but vegetables are brought down the riv-the Druggist, Somerset, Pa. er on rafts and in dugouts, which tre hauled up on the beach in long

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cause Panama merchants formerly controlled the trade. They are braided under water by notice work braided under water by native wom-en, of strands often twelve and fif-teen feet long, and fine ones are very expensive. A woman often takes precepts of Zoroaster, as they have been explained to me, though petwo and three weeks to braid a sin-gle hat, which sells for \$5 or \$6, and wears forever. I saw a hat in Guay-aquil which is said to be worth \$250. It was made of a single straw, or fibre, as fine as thread and as soft as silk, and the woman who made it silk, and the woman who made it two and three weeks to braid a sin-

was engaged four months in the work. The quinine trade has almost died

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of Shiloh he rarely-very rarely-smoked, and that it had never been a habit, much less a pleasure. At the battle of Shiloh he chanced to smoke a cigar while riding over the pugnant eight ; but the trouble of a mind what I am, have been, or may be. Tell me what you have been doing all these years?" "Thinking of you Bell," I said bluntly, but truly. She changed color a little, but soon of vegetable little during in plenty

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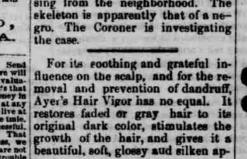
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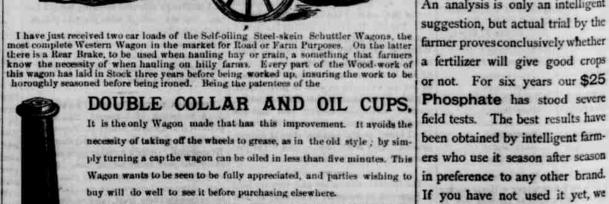
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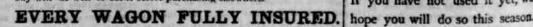


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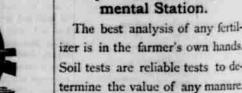
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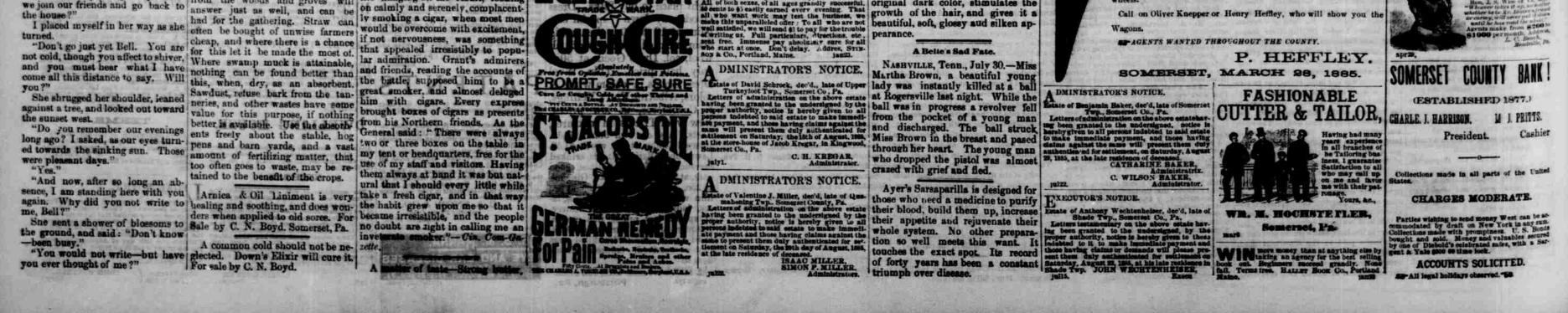
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