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 little conld be done for her, It wan a
nlow fever whioh nuris burn out it
e inse. She was thirsty continually, ,

## A Life for a Life


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Perhaps it wne that as she walked
Grover' Tract, cay by day, nod saw the surnmers hinted coappletion in the red
apples buruing among the gray-greor
bougha, the hay-liadds at nftermarth, the

 Yot the summer wns myialy puasing
nde ahe was still adrean. Mhe hour
never neemed to come which cilled her drean comes but ories ; it was all well,
perhaps.

 searching the woods for purpple maerer.
ion. In the spring the long walks to the
post ont post oftioo had been fult of Joyful tancien
and oolden realities; eshe loved the
sweet comntry aights and Hoents more sweet country nights and Hoents more
than ever beore in her life.
But in Augut something seemed to
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 rom the post-office-coming, always
empty-hanaded, Yes, something wha
wronge and when she realized ic fully,
she naid she mid?
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I hare ben doing nothing for a year
Now I will have some work, and Dick I harye been doing nothing for a year.
Now I will have somis work, and Dick
may go to the poat-oflico. I care too
munch for those lettern." Whatever those letters might be, there
canme no more of them. A certuin gay
tourist drifting about the worla, forgot
to write them wnu prefty, but one traveling everg where
meets many protty faces,
 Workoid on moeeasingly at her new em.
ploymen of teaching the district sehool
of Grover's Tract She devoted herself
to the children. Their parentan aid they


 she rose ap, something rustied at her
side. She looked down; a rreat rattic-
Sunate was slipping through the grase,
going from her, apparently umaware of
her prenence. Fascinated, immovable, her prosence., Fascinuted, immovable,
yet fall of horror, uhe stood nad watched

- the creature. For a moment it gitided
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| garm, aarden and houspholes. ProAtnhle Apple Grehird. | Items of Intere is is Cluinaman's tn |
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| N. X. The dine apple orchard of G. Lan-don, in the noutherm part of the county. |  |
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| On approaching it from a distance, the deep green color of the folinge was observed, indicative of thrifty growth, and on entering it we found the trees bend. | About forly diff |
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| aithongh orchards generaily are nearlybarren. The trees are fwenty two yeurs |  |
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| old; were planted thirty-six feet apart, | 2,410,349. |
| and the branches have now extended nearly so as to meet. The ground beingmostly alaided by the treen, no crop in oultivited beneaih their ahade and the | The best branhes |
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| ry, by which may have sprung np | po, |
| e the pr | kind of boo |
| ch, if allowed to rema | books," wns the lnconic reply |
| t tops again. The orehard soon | Our modest young men will |
| began to bear heavily of fine large ap- |  |
| ples. On visiting it this year early in |  |
| Soptember, wo found the branches | with a crank like an |
| ler | "My dream of life is o'er, " marmured |
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| en | Somgster," exclaimed his wife, about |
| tumed in early in Spring, sad continued |  |
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| free from the onddling |  |
| moth. We toand very few specimens | hy is |
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| ariahing the ground. | in apt to grow ont of them. 3. Because |
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| and sixty or seventy shaep are pattured in it. The best sorts are the Baldwin and | canae thore is Homething wilkeed at me |
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| Ehode Island Greening, The Northern |  |
| Spy suceeods well. Fall Pippin |  |
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The Bird,of Paradise.
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the bird of paradise which ih has bither
to been founu rarely possiblo to tring
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they live oup nir and light, they lave
nefiner stomnch nor igtestines. That
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which produce spioes, and purtiontrics
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the Aroo Islands nerr, cont in many mer specimene. The pineapple num nutmegs
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of the branolies, and at daybreak shoot at the liris white they are still ale ap,
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rith of leaves of the palm-tree. Theire

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wings, by the pinions and the bill and
the ooarsenees of the ekin,
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means, but there is the difference that a


rat in in Cluinarman's trikeys. Horneshoes are madie in California
oprensed raw hifde
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## Are you going away y Yea, tell me, please? Why, I think I had better. not to muderstand him, Both facoes were pale He turned towards her at last, smiling fninily "






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An Awful Crime.


