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## LITTLE BY LITTLE.

One step, and then another; And the longest will is ended;

One stitch, and then another;

And the largest rent is minded;

One link upon another;

And the highest rent is made;

One skein upon another,

And the deepest snow is laid.

So the little world workers,

By their slow and constant motion,

Have built up those pretty Islands,

In the distant, dark blue ocean;

And the noble understandings,

Man's wisdom high conceived,

By oft-repeated efforts,

Have patiently achieved,

Then do not look disheartened

Over the work you have to do,

And say that such a mighty task

Is quite too much for you;

Use just endeavor, day by day,

Another point to gain,

And soon the mountain which you feared,

Will prove to be a plain,

"Rome was not built in a day."

The ancient powers touchless;

And Nature, by her trees and flowers,

The same sweet season promises,

Think not of far-off duties;

But duties which lie near;

And, having once begun the work,

Resolve to persevere.

Antes is the great weapon of the Rebel sympathizers at present. Bowlow and all other out-patriot Unionists in the seceded States, are censured and denounced by the same party North and South—the Union men of the South, who give thousands of votes for Congressmen, are abused and insulted by Northerners for exercising that right—the Generals who use the most effective means to whip the Rebels, and strike the hardest blows, are belied and ridiculed—and every civil measure put in motion by the proper authorities to put down insurrection is "unconstitutional" and "treasonable," by their accusers. In short, anything they can find, invent, to belief and cripple the Government in its fight with the Rebels, they ingeniously talk and print. And yet they profess to be "Union men!"

A few years ago, all Northern Democrats allowed that Slavery was "an evil and a wrong—but, as the South have their money invested in Slaves, it would be hard to take it from them. We are willing to share the loss, and be taxed for removing slavery." Very well. Now, Pres. Lincoln, as the cheapest means of stopping the war proposes to compensate the Border States, in part, for gradually emancipating their slaves. But half the Democrats turn tail on their own offspring—violate their own promises—and cry out "extravagance-taxation!" &c., and act as if they wished the "wrong and evil" to be continued for ever, with its ceaseless losses and woes.

**LET THEM BE HONORED.**—We understand that a gentleman of high position and cool judgment, who has taken a very prominent part in public affairs ever since the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, recently declared that the small band of Pennsylvania troops, who arrived at Washington on the 18th of April, saved the Capital from seizure by the conspirators. In his judgment, if their response to the call of the President had been less prompt, the traitors would inevitably have gained possession of the archives and public buildings of the nation, and probably of the highest offices of the Government.

To be miserable, think about yourself—about what you want, or what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, what people think of you—and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you please on earth, or in heaven either.

A poor Irishman, who had applied for a license to sell cordials in one of the provincial towns in Ireland, being questioned by the Lord of Eccles as to moral fitness for the post, replied, "Och! an' it's there ye are! sure 'n it's not much of a character a man needs to sell whisky."

The Second Baptist church of Philadelphia reports the death, last year, of seventeen members, the average of whose ages was over seventy years. Truly, a religious life is conducive to peace and length of days. Members of the Society of Friends, the world over, are long-lived.

According to the doctrine of "slavery," now taught by sundry stay-at-home warriors, a General ought politely to ask the Rebels to get out of the way of our armies, or our Generals ought to get out of their way, for fear there might be a fight!

The South now produces no sugar, no molasses, and no honey, and, as even the ladies are no longer sweet, saccharine matter seems to have disappeared from that section completely.

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