What is Hobia BY C. SWALK.

What is noble! Io inherit
Weath, estate, and proud degree!—
There must be some other merit
Higher yet than these for me!—
Somethor greater far must enter
into fite's majestic span;
Fitted to create and contre
True nobliny in man:

What is noble? its the finer
Portion of our minds and heart:
Lighed to something still diviner.
Than mere language can impart;
Ever prompting—ever sector
Some improvement yet to plan,
To upith our fellow being—
And, like man to feel for man

What is noble? is the sabre Nobler than the humble spade?

Nobler than the humble spacer
There is dignity in labor.
Troog than e'er Pomp arrayed!
He who seeke the Mind's improved
Aids the world—in siding mind!—
Every great commanding movement
Serves not one—but all mankind.

O'er the Forge's heat and maken-O'er the Engline's tron head— Where the rapid shuttle fished, And the spindle white its thread; Ther: is Labor lowly tending Each requirement of the hour. There is genues will extending Science—and its world of power!

Mid the dust, and speed, and clamor
Of the loom shed and the mill:
Midst the clink of wherland hammer,
ureat results are growing still:
Though too oft by Fashion's creatures
Work and workers may be biames;
Commerces need not hide its features;
Industry is not ashamed!

What is noble? that which places

What a none:
Truth in its enfranchised will:
Leaving steps—like angel traces—
That machied may follow still:
Een though Secon's malignate glances
Prove him poorst ob its clae,
It's the Node-who advancer
Freedom, and the Gauss of Man!

seems. He would supplied the colors and the colors and the colors of the

correspond.

In results a present of little and the second of the second

doments from tree was planted by the fatter's hand. He sported in this objoind beside the fatter's hand. He sported in this objoind beside the force, which still winds through the meadow. Through the field icen the path to the village school of carbeat day. He still bears from his window locarbeat freshers in the house of God, and near reas and boreshers in the house of God, and near reat, and where, when his time is come, be shall be laid by his children. These are the feelings of the compared for the soil. Words, cannot pant them owner of the soil. Words, cannot pant them of the carry, they are the lifepring of call for the soil. Words, cannot pant them god cannot buy them; they flow out of the deep of a feel, the still words of the Learly, they are the lifepring of a resh, benity, and generous national character—

Redward Everst.

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