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tiful;thoughts:

Come to me, O ye children ! For I hear you at your play, And the questions that perplexed me Have vanished quite away. 00 Ye open the eastern windows,

That look toward the sun, Where thoughts are singing swallows And the brooks of morning run. In your hearts are the birds and the sunshine In your thoughts the brooklet's flow,

And the first fall of the snow. Ah! what would the world be to us If the children were no more We should dread the desert behind us

Worse than the dark before. What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood,

That to the world are children; Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and sunnier climate Than reaches the trunks below. Come to me, O ye children!

And whisper in my ear. What the birds and the winds are singing In your sunny atmosphere. For what are all our contrivings,

And the wisdom of our books, When compared with your caresses And the gladness of your looks? Te are better than all the ballads That ever were sung of said; For ye are living poems, And all the rost are dead.

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE MOWING

All shimmering in the morning shine, And diamonded with dew,
And quivering with the scented wind
That thrills its green heart through—
The little field, the smiling field, With all its flowers a-blowing, How happy looks the glowing field The night before the mowing!

And still neath the departing light, Twilight-though void of stars, Save where low, westering Venus sinks, From the red eve of Mars; How peaceful sleeps the shining field, With all its beauties glowing,
Half stirring—like a child in dreams—
The night before the mowing!

Sharp steel, inevitable hand, Cut keen-cut kind! Our field We know full well must be laid low Before its fragrant yield, Plenty, and mirth, and honest gain blameless death bestowing-And yet we weep, and yet we weep The night before the mowing!

"BY-AND-BY."

There's a little mischief-making Elfin, who is ever nigh, Thwarting every undertaking, And his name is By-and-by.

What we ought to do this minute, Will be better done," he'll cry, "If to-morrow we begin it:
Put it off!" says By-and-by.

We shall reach what we endeavor. If on Now we more rely; But unto the realms of Never Leads the pilot By-and-by,

Choice Reading.

From Harper's Magazine, October. ENJOYING OUR WORK

The most of people who live in a Chrishave more than a general idea of what is the spiritual faculties of their being.

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labor through the period of the week. the steep of fame. cance without the other. Both, therefore, ting his mind for other and higher tasks, accept it as a divine thing and put our further. are typical institutions looking to the fu- Any work, if well done, makes a man whole heart in it. Work that is a mere themselves.

will, a silent endurance, a peaceful recon- ments of life. In his sonnet to Milton, art, may build cities and expand its mag. you have no objection," and display the sonnet to milton, art, may build cities and expand its mag. ciliation to the dispensations of Provi- Woodsworth says: dence, a heroic trust, that elevate and ennoble his humble toil. So far as a man considers the higher connections of his erever that law is obeyed, wherever its do the work ass a blind, thoughtless obedience, but one bankrupt purse.

meant by work as a divine law. As for tracing the wisdom of God in it, they nev-scious of personal improvement through the reliable of such a thing. Content to its instrumentality. It must afford employed this fact! No one, perhaps, you please," said the superintendent, know that, somether, it is connected with ployment to the mind, stimulating the could have seen any connection between vexed apparently, at being interrupted in LER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE the system of Providence, and operates to active powers of the intellect, and enlist the sheepfold and the kingdom of Israel, the perusal of his newspapers. He then the moral advantage of society, they take ing the feelings. Not only must it keep Wise men would have been nuzzled to scanned the two strangers more closely. no pains to investigate its close relations the attention awake, but it must exercise trace the relation that a boy's careless ex- They were respectably but plainly clad, to the character and future welfare of man. skill and ingenuity, and besides this lead istence, lying on the hill-sides of Judea and evidently made no pretension to offit tesy and trankness, combined with profes-M. W. MANN,

| Mark Gillon, | Mark G extend. Hence their opinions on this an end to vigor, and the whole intellect that this mode of life, its peculiar circum-men," replied the superintendent; "we are us your civilities, what letters of introsubject are defective; and they never residues the stances, its secluded thoughtfulness, its all too busy to attend to every party that dudition we brought. You measured us alize half the good of work, because of their imperfect conceptions of its true values are more intellectual than others. Few, ship with nature, all went far, indicate the workmen by asking them dignificance to the stances, its secluded thoughtfulness, its all too busy to attend to every party that dudition we brought. You measured us their imperfect conceptions of its true values are more intellectual than others. Few, ship with nature, all went far, indicate the workmen by asking them dignificance to the various following the stances, its secluded thoughtfulness, its all too busy to attend to every party that dudition we brought. You measured us their imperfect conceptions of its true values are more intellectual than others. Few, where the various following the various follows. however, are necessarily deadening to the work is not a mere provision for anii intellect. By far the larger part of hual wants. Without doubt it was de man employments tend to cultivate and and a bear" was more than a victory of manner of his reply, that was offensive to ment there. He had imperial orders for mal wants. Without doubt it was de man employments tend to editivate and a state of the species COUDERSPORT HOTEL,

GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of Aand Second Streets, Coudersport, Potter Pa.

ALEGANY HOUSE, Institute the properties of the does it tend to preserve us from Not only does it tend to preserve us from Potter Co., aseven miles north of Cousting and many supply our bodily and tempers, on a Work may supply our bodily and tempers, on a Work may supply our bodily and mean are not the only teachers.

All this something to be learned from them. The too, how much he owed to his daily task the visitors, indicating a haughty, and returns from his Russian workshop. And most common day-labor, the humblest me, thow his watchful offices over the sheep on the part of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The how his watchful offices over the sheep of the speaker. The bottom has a shepher of the great. Shepherd—

"I think we will not trouble you, "said his prosperity grew out of his unself-watched his daily task the visitors, indicating a baughty and the thought and it has peaker. The how the vast heavens above him prompt. When the speaker. We will have some connection lifted his heart to the great auxiliary with have some connection lifted his heart to the speaker. When the visit he visitors, indicating a s

social wants; may yield all that the pressure is full of private help. Intellectual ship of beautiful or sublime scenes, he lishment; he is no doubt annoyed and intended friends are never wanting. A mind open would never have felt the presence of God terrupted by many heedless visitors; him support; and yet its obligations are not to instruction, anxious to learn, burning in the material universe, nor had that he might have disthissed us with courted discharged. It is a moral and spiritual with eagerness to know, is sure of aid and prefound insight into the ways of His sy. He might have sent us away better The following—which we doubt not should be addressed, to secure attention.

Terms—Invariably in Advance:

The following—which we doubt not law, ordained by the Creator to exercise counsel. Hugh Miller found the science ever-working providence that has investing all real christian hearts—is now published our higher attributes—to side in forming of Geology in his business as a stone-ma
The following—which we doubt not law, ordained by the Creator to exercise counsel. Hugh Miller found the science ever-working providence that has investing an ungracious refusal than with an ungracious consent."

The following—which we doubt not law, ordained by the Creator to exercise counsel. Hugh Miller found the science ever-working providence that has investing the first and the first in in all real christian hearts—is now published the first time in a new volume of the author's poems. Even our bachelor heart in a generous measure approves its glowing and beautiful thoughts:

CHILDREN.

CHILDR nerves and muscles, while "thorns and and glory rose upon the mind of the Et-theatres on which man ever acted. It who in reply to their request to be shown thistles" speak another language besides trick Shepherd as he watched his flocks awakened thoughts and feelings, inspired over the establishment, answered buch, the curse. Work is a part of that encon- on the hill-sides of Scotland! If our impulses, quickened affectious, that not yes, come with me, gentlemen, omy which contemplates the renewing of work is in itself not directly intellectual, only educated the mind of a nation, but way." So saying, he hurried them along our ruined race. If Christiany has been let us remember what Bloomfield the poet for many centuries have proved a bless- the area strewed with iron bars, broken sent into the world to redeem our spirit- and farm-laborer, Drew the metaphysician, ing and a joy to the most cultivated in and rusty heels of iron, fragments of old ual nature, work has been ordained to im- Bunyan the Bedford tinker, accomplished. tellect, to the Christian piety of the world. cylinders, into the principal workshop. prove the earth, and render it a fit thea. These men worked and thought. They Had God chosen he might have made his tree, without stopping to explain any tree for the displays of Christian virtue. had minds not to be eatisfied with the ocintellect an image chamber of the universe one thing, he led the strangers along with How beautifully are religion and work cupations of their hands. Carey belonged by direct inspiration, and, with the quick the evident intention of getting rid of united in the Decalogue? The divine to this class of men. They do not reach ening touch of his hand, opened all the them as soon as possible. When they command is to labor "six days," and to distinction by the avenues that others founts of feeling to send forth sweeter and paus d where workmen were riveling the rest on the "seventh." If we do not work tread in their heralded march to the sum-healthier waters than those which mirac-external casting of a boiler, the clerk-lookfor six days we can have no Sabbath; for mits of greatness, but through hidden ulously rolled their glad stream along the ed at his watch, tapped his right foot the Sabbath, no matter how observed, can paths, aloof from the crowd, away from obpathway; of Israel in the desert. But against an iron tube, and showed other not be a religious day to him who fails to servation, their instincts guide them up there was a "more excellent way." Bet- signs of impatience. Whereupon, Mr.

another reward. There is a strength of them for vigor and scope in other depart manding the services of philosophy and ... We want to look over your works, if

"And yet thy heart The lowliest duties on herself did lay," work, that far is he above circumstances. which reads the heart in its relations to plish. To subdue nature—to bring the take charge of the office. He then led In that sphere the penuriousness of capoutward objects, knew how "lowliest du- soil, the atmosphere, the waters under its the way, and explained to the strangers." ital, the grinding selfishness of employers ties" are the firmest stepping-stones in all sway-to convert the earth into a home the whole process of constructing a local cannot reach him. Hence there is always advancement. For the same reason the fit for man: this is the humblest part of motive engine. He showed them how an opportunity for him to enjoy his work, "lowliest" work may bring us nearer to its office. If our lost sovereignty over the various parts of the machinery were Let its earthly aspects be ever so discour- God, and develop a capacity for what lies the material universe, so far as delegated manufactured, and patiently answered allaging, it has more than food and raiment beyond itself. A man never knows the to man, is thus to be recovered, the sovein it. The presence of a divine spirit is future purposes of Providence toward reign must be prepared for his empire proved mode of tubing boilers, by which there—a wise and beautiful law establish- himself. But this is always to be believed and rule. Of what avail will be the reed by the benevolence of God-and ed and felt; viz., if a man will faithfully construction of the palace if the royal creased, and showing with what care he wisdom and beauty are felt, the goodness the measure of his lot and perfecting himof the Infinite One comes to the heart and
self according to the opportunity granted
enriches its feelings. A man works all him, the good Providence that rules the

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glory in unison with its high enthrone.
Two hours passed rapidly away. The
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strangers were delighted with the intelliassist in preparing man for this forefold
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his frank, attentive and unsuspicious manintelligence to their excellence as well as a more work in the more of the read our come means to improve and exalt our yield profit, sagacity may find short roads and ennoble our being; and as the "six am afraid we have given you a deal of character. No one avails himself of the towealth, hard work may bring houses and days" of toil are tributary in God's econ-trouble," said the other stranger. "Inentire power of any great law, be it nat- lands, but it is all a sad failure if a man omy to the Sabbath, so all our labor will deed, gentlemen, I have enjoyed your vise ural or moral, unless the convictions of grows not thereby into a larger manliness bland with religion in purifying and ex- it," said the mechanic, and shall be glad. his mind, no less than his actions, are of- of soul. For the material can never com- alting our nature. fered in homage to its wisdom and love pensate for the loss of the spiritual, and a For the obedience that honors God is not defrauded heart is infinitely worse than a

with Him. Men grossly err, therefore, trated than the one now under considera- versation appeared to be foreigners, stop- get business by the side of such large eswho find in work nothing more than a tion. Men are not suddenly and amply ped before the gate of one of our large tablishments as were his competitors, the provision for outward life. For them the endowed for great positions, nor is it using workshops in Philadelphia, for the manpresence of God is there. If they labor al for them, by one quick and mighty ufacture of locomotive engines. Enter- hearty welcome, handed them chairs, and: tian community believe that work is a diaright, the purity and glory of His nature bound, to spring into the leadership of ing a small office, the elder of the two they sat down.

The most of people with a vince in the law and brighten society. Not only is time demanded, but men inquired of the superintendent in "We come," said Mr. Wolfe, "with a "We come," said M toil and service are sternly required of attendance if he would permit them to proposition to you from the Emperor of

ter for him, better for the world, that the Wolfe remarked : "We will not detain you Idleness can never have a Sabbath; lux- In this view work is discipline. Day seal of Heaven should be set on the ordi- longer, sir," and with his friend took ury and ennui, wasting all their time in by day it gives one a greater command nary incidents, the everyday scenes of leave. inglorious sloth," deaden their capacity over his faculties, over himself; teaching life, and that out of these, by slow and . This man is an improvement on the

prive him. Nothing can deprive him of a man the homeliest employment, and if that rests on the globe. Machinery may it," said Mr. Wolfe. t, if he is a sincere, right-minded, true- it occupy him aright it will tend to qual- lessen the "sweat of the brow,", and sci-

> The great poet, gifted with that insight dinance, has far nobler ends to accom- bell and telling the boy who entered to living up to mind is not clothed with a dignity, a provided for security from bursting.

The Reward of Courtesy.

for its repose. The two institutions— ing him a patient submission to wise laws. painful strife, a soul of strength and major other," said Mr. Wolfe, "but all the ciweekly labor and Sabbath rest—are join-exercising him in the knowledge acquired esty should emerge. ed together, and neither has any signific by effort and experience, and withal fit. If we would enjoy our work, we must come from the heart. We must look

The strangers walked on for nearly half ture, and foreshadowing ideas greater than more a man. However humble that work contract with men-work that has exclude in silence, when one of them pointmay be, its faithful performance employs sive reference to hours and tasks—is not ed to a picture of a locomotive engine No man should feel that his work is a something more than skill of hand and in work in that truer sense which conveys with a train of cars underneath. It over-mere earthly necessity. Nor ought he genuity of brain. The moral nature of the meaning of labor as an institution or topped a small building, not more than to look upon it as drudgery. Whatever the soul enters into the thing done, and dained by God to renew the face of exter- ten feet in height, communicating with a are it burdens and toils, there is always a it is a stronger nature for every effort put nal nature, and to restore man's sove yard and a workshop. "Look;" said the thought, a sublime thought beneath them, forth to express itself. No law of life is reignty over the inferior orders of crea-observer, "here is a machinist whose name which is, that there is a great intellectual more beautiful than that which provides tion. Industry and skill—the strong is not on our list. Probably it was thought and moral benefit in all his appointed the conditions of progress in whatever is muscle, and resolute will, the cultivated too small a concern for our purpose," said task. Of this benefit nothing should de-honestly and honorably executed. Give mind-may remove a portion of the curse his companion: "Nevertheless, let us try

hearted man. Daily industry may not ify him for something better. True work ence may raise productive crops in the middle aged man, whose somewhat grimfully repay his hard exertions; all his never enslaves and degrades the mind. place of the thorn and thistle. The land- my aspect and apron round his waist struggling may yield him but a scanty re- Instead of this, it continually calls out the scape may smile beneath the toils of a showed that he divided his labora bemuneration; but beyond this there is rational qualities of our being, and trains cheerful peasantry, while enterprise, com- tween the workshop and counting room.

nificent system of trade and commerce "It will give me great pleasure to show over continents and oceans. These are you all that is to be seen," said the mevast results. But work, as a divine or- chanic, with a pleased alacrity, ringing a

to see you again."
"Perhaps you may," said Mr. Wolfe;

and the strangers departed.

Live months afterwards, as the mechanthat sees the embodiment of Himself in

Probably no truth in human history

A few years since, on a radiant spring ic, whose means were quite limited, sat in

His laws, and seeks therein for fellowship is more frequently and strikingly illus
afternoon, two men, who from their conhis office, meditating how hard it was to

Russia."

"From the Emperor? Impossible!" "Here are our credentials."

"But gentlemen," said the now agitated. mechanic, what does this mean? How have I earned such an honor?"

The mechanic visited St. Petersburgh