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borhood, with generally their fathers and

mothers, relatives and friends, are assembled

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How sweetly fall those simple words, Upon the human heart, When friends long bound by strongest tice Are doomed by fate to part. You sadly press the hand of those Who thus in love caress you, And soul responsive beats to soul, In breathing out, "God bless you."

"God bless, you !" ah ! long months ago I heard the mournful phrase, When one whom I in childhood loved Went from my dreamy gaze. Now blinding tests fall thick and last, I mourn my long lost treasure. While echoes of the heart bring back The farewell prayer, "God bless you."

The mother sending forth her boy,

To scents untried and new, Lisps not a studied, stately speech, Nor murmurs out "adieu." She sadly says between her sobs." "Whene'er misfortunes press, you, Come to thy mother boy, some back," Then sadly sighs, "God bless you." "God bless you " more of love expresses

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Jos Statistically, who was several years a missionary at Singapore, under the intermediate of the rate of the American Board, from the list of the sure to obey their wishes, whether insionaries. tions of different rivers, flow parallel to each other for some miles, separated by only a missionary liferature. Wellouid the oniver on wellouid the oniver on wellouid the oniver of the second

town The scenery is very fine. There are prings lately opened, which seem to be very The people are very hospitable, even to a degree little 'understood" in'" Pennsylvania. degree little understood in Fennsylvania. Any one who, is at all respectable, coming here to spend two or three weeks or months, cannot fail to be won by the cordiality and generosity of the people. Many a kind recollection will he certainly carry away. There are reversal churches in the valley within the distance of twenty hiles, North and South, and the people just at, this time seem to be in that a be to religion. It would be very gratifying to many here to have an indiax of Summer tourists of a religious innux or Summer itournes, or a rengious otheraoter. There are won't principal mail routes. ... One) the order Eastern and West ern route if contract Eastern and West river to Stanton in the Valleviof Virginia. The other company of the North, from The other configuration wheeld of it, from a weater Station to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Farona, from Pittsburgh could could by railroad or steam boar to Wheeling, a difference and the statistic for the failford to disktaburgh all outstations where the statistic by pub-disktaburgh all outstations where the statistic by pub-

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When Rebekah appeared, her mother asked, Wilt thou go with this man ?" Rebekah

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"No father, no mother;" my heart kept the population." repeating sadly, as I journeyed on. A few miles farther on, I met another boy, tradging cheerily along with a bag of meal, whistling as he went.

"Can you read, my, boy ?" I called out. "Why, yes, ma'am; 'to be sure 'I can;" said he, looking rather surprised at the ques, tion, as he-raised his ruddy face and bright eyes to the carriage, "You go to school, then ?" "You go to school, then ?" Yes, ma'am, and, L'm in . The Third

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"Yes ma'am, and they like to have me "Would you like to have a paper to

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"O! thank you, ma'am, I am very much obliged to you," showed how the gifts were

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my ears, as I contrasted the situation of these two boys living within three miles of each Children who read this incident, thank God if, you have, parents, that he has not made you orpfans. Improve the advantages that your father and your mother so kindly afford to you. When you are tempted to be idle oplazy, think of the little boy I thave told you about, who would "like to learn." but had no kind parents to teach him, or send him to school; and was glid to get his companions to teach him his letters in their play time. Every morning, every nicht, thank God for your father, thank God for your mother; and be sure to obey their wishes, whether at home, in the school, or on the play.

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