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The Little Travelle

wide the gates, dear Sat the little travelier in the finite feer have wanted into any why of sin. but the little lips have tasted Bitter, in the earthly cup, feaths her within thy boson, Jacus, Saviour, take her up

Jama, Bariour, take he' up The a little phild, that councel Bach as thou, thy reft, dids All an pure, and every, and a Mort for even thy offers. Short indeed, has been the jor And the path, a flowery we fet, unif all its future would Heavy thoras may hidden

So 'tis well, to take her Josu Eve the little feet shall gr Heavy with the toilsome jou In a world of sin and wor Open sheat the massive portu-Leave the massive portuthe party gate a start her hear the heavenly a That the way may not see me, to hear b

time, to bear her, o'er the river. Far above the surging tide, that the blackness of the water May not, for a moment hide bean her eyes, the niver gleaning Of the light that shines afar fright within the heavenly window Little traveller-guiding star.

Little traverser's guidang said Hi unconscious now of serrow, All fargotten every pain, basts she in the glad to-morrow, Free and happy-well again. hos brief moment, haft has the waited In the anti-room below, for the Saviora, sweetly calling, Hode her upward, quickly go.

Thanks we give Thee, for the miss Of the little 1 is no brief. Her sweet non-only gives us gladne Been mis our binding grief. And we'll hasten on to find her, In the future world so fair, in the future world so fair, for = know, that he who took her, . Eccps her safely, for us there.

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ONE COMMONPLACE DAY.

BY PANEY.

CHAPTER IV .- Conti

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nonpany and sai bolt aprigni on an impromising stamp, without the aid apporting branches. She had really the first to seak herself, and the com-had gradually gathered about her. . Cleveland samintering along the an with his friend, had spied her, and

d. Durant, let us take a seat op there, and it tor supper, i. I ese my friend, Missi iowright, me settled hererief as though means to star for some time, and I a mouent where the take." A mouent where cause Charlie Lambert, anging skillelly over a failen tree that settled the path, and making a passable wring for Panne Copalas. Let's go up there," he said, "they are inge ready for supper, and if there is thing bester in a crowd than Annie seenight caus produce out for her great was backet, T shall be astonished. You

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pleasure. It was certainly very kind in hildred to take so much pains for Kate Hartzell. Loyd McLean'2e; er followed hers, and wondered who the two were. He deter-mined to learn, if the could. "Lambert, where is somebody to intro-duce me to f I don't see sperson in this car, ave yourcelf and Mise Copeland, with whom I am sufficiently acquainted to panel. I shall have to throw myself off the train if there is no place where I will dt im." "Fannis Copeland laugited, and resolved to keep this merry young man in their min if she could. "I' will introduce you," she said, leaning forward, "to my friedd Mise Powers, of Washington, Mr. McLean." Hidred to my friedd Mise Powers, of market's seat, in the lieu of a vacancy, and proceeded to make himself as enter-taing as be could to this rarely pretty one. Bat Midred had another introduc-ion to make. "Lean eintroduce Mise Hartzell, Mr.

Lambert's seat, in the lieu of a vacancy, and proceeds to make himsel' as enter-taining as he could to this rarely prety-face. Bat Mildred had another introduc-tion to make. "Late me introduce Miss Hartzell, Mr. Molean." Famie, listening, felt her face clouding a little. Why need Mildred introduce her to everyhody 7 Bhe surely could not ex-pect that; and Mr. Molean was a stranger. He might not like surely could not ex-pect that; and Mr. Molean was a stranger. He might not like surely could not ex-pect that; and Mr. Molean was a stranger. The night not like surely could not ex-pect that; and Mr. Molean was a stranger. He might not like surely could not ex-pect that; and Mr. Molean was a stranger. Banie way, Fannie, who is that pretty little party with your friend ? Her face looks rather familitar, but I cannot recollect having seen her before ?" Fannie Hig ourled litter, she could not help if; she was a good deal tried. "You may have seen her a hundred times, but I don't suppose you recollect her as an squaintance. If Mildred intro-duod you, too, I should have thought you would have noticed the mame." "The name! Why, what has that-Hartzell-why, Fannie, she has nothing in common with Old Hartzell down on the Fist, I suppose?" "You are certainly issified in supposing explicit and that the includ daughter!" "Not old Joe Hartzell' down on the traultes crawts, of just that "downs, wo fuelling in the going that had always wore fuelless, and a dozen other little hade, and was careful shout his Bores, and his you event to a whiele. A low one, cut is hort fueldeely, Fannie heard it, and it repre-sented to her some ther if the had eal of bartzell' admitter to it. Yong Lambert hastened to recover himself. " It dosen't seem possible that such a perty. Iso'there withing girt can be a retha-

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