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And yet on our fertile plains and praffes, where the flowers are not graced by a single rose. They have everything the flowers. And yet he owners and occupant of these floweries homes often love flowers, and the garden is rich in everything but flowers. And yet has owners and occupant of these floweries homes often love flowers, if they see a neighbor's garden rich in bloom and perfaume, they admire it. If they walk near the window of a city flories, they pauce to admire the beauty of the flowers. And yet no flowers at home I Gan the reason he given I Certainly; and the gessons which are unually given for such register that the world of the flower is always to the flower in the second of the flower is always to the flower in the second of the flower is always as miting in their influence, and every man or woman needs all the cottening influence that he or also can command. The influences of the world gonerally are not softening. They are softening in their influence, and every man or woman needs all the cottenin

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