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#### POETRY.

If One Talent God Hath Given Me.

If one talent God hath given me,

To my neighbor given two,

Shall I be less kind and true?

If one talent God hath given me,

To my neighbor given five,

Shall I waste my time in strife?

Shall I, mourning, cease to strive?

If with my own little talent,

I am lost beyond all blessing,

When I hear the words "well done,"

Ever striving, ever striving,

Do our talents live or die?

We'll not cease the mighty struggle

Until our work below is done.

—Nelly Bayley.

#### SELECT STORY.

A Parable of the Moss.

COBRA GROVER RADLER.

"It is all so very disappointing!"

You never could have told where

the voice came from in the debris on

the old ash-pile, but you might have

noticed, thrown out carelessly on the

heap, a broken red flower pot, half

empty. And in an ugly crack on its side

a tiny web of most delicate green moss

had just spread itself in the hot sun-

shine.

"It is so very different from my

dream," the Moss went on, mournfully.

"In my long sleep I dreamed of deep

cool woods, where I would wrap a

velvet mantle around some great oak,

while the birds nestled their young

above me. Or sometimes in my sleep

I heard the tinkling of a brook where

the water rushed around some great

rock, and the ferns nodded and listen-

ed. I dreamed how the children would

wade into the water with their little

bare feet, hot and dusty from the road,

and how I would spread a soft bright

carpet for them—the little feet that

all too soon would press the ferns. I

dreamed of the sweet air, the shadows,