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It bleeds for freedom and for love-Dreams of beatitudes above— And yearns with everlasting pain For those who never come again. t thrills to genius and to worth,

Yet loves the lowiest thing on Earth— Is scarred with sin, and rent by grief, And stripped of bloom like Autumn's leaf. Coeval with the rolling spheres,

It holds the burdens of the years, And beats like pulses of the sea, This great heart of Humanity. -William Hamilton Havne, in th June Era.

MY PSALM. (John G. Whittier.) All as God wills, who wisely heeds To give or to withhold, And knoweth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told!

Have marked my erring track; That wheresoe'er my feet have swerve His chastening turned me back.

Of love is understood,
Making the springs of time and sense
Sweet with eternal good. Which opens into light, Wherein no blinded child can stray

Beyond the Father's sight That care and trial seem at last Through memory's sunset air, Like mountain ranges overpast, In purple distance fair.

Seemed blending in a psalm, And all the angels of its strife Slow rounding into calm. And so the shadows fall apart,

And all the windows of my heart I open to the day.

Select Titerature. Two Lives Stakeden a Ride.

It had snowed from early morning in the little northern town of Taunton. Toward midday the wind rose, and all the afternoon it blew a gale which plunged out through the banks in his stable-yard for a good-night look at

od-night, Frank, old lad," said "Good-night, Frank, old lad," said he with a parting pat to the shining, out stretched neck of his pet saddle-horse. "We're in for a good rest to-night. No calls for us before morn-Doctor Graham soon settled down

in the comfortable sitting room of his home, in fine humor to enjoy the rare treat of an evening with his mother and sister. It was after eleven o'clock before his attention was called to the outer world by the whistle of a pass-

"That must be the evening express
—nearly three hours late," said the
doctor. He went to the window and
peeped out between the closely drawn 'What is the night like now, John?"

"What is the night like now, John?" asked his mother.

"It has turned out quite fine, mother. The sky is clear, the moon is shining, and the drift seems to have stopped."

He returned to his chair and resumed his reading aloud, but was interrupted by a sharp peal from the office bell.

"Oh John you won't go out to. night!" cried his sister. "Surely you—" But he was already on his way to the office door.

When it was opened, the snowy figure of a man, with a face and beard so incrusted with frost so as to be unrecognizable, stood before him.

"Doctor," the man said, in a shaking voice, "my boy is dying! Come quick!"

"Who are you? What ails your boy?" asked the doctor, drawing the man in-

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"Why," laughed Clem, "I guess you better 'scuse me, mamma so I can go to work! I'm going to begin on the baby; but I will be ready for papa when he comes. Come, baby, we'll build a beautiful three-story church." That night mamma tucked a tired, but happy little Cheer-up Club into bed, and don't you wonder how many of their "cases" had little, warm, cheered-up spots in their hearts.

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