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#### THE DESPISED FLOWER.

roses, red roses, yellow roses, white roses, stately lillies, drooping scarlet fuschias. She planted it by a little lone grave graceful ferns, sby purple and gold and every day this sad little sister would graceful ferns, shy purple and gold pansies, conceited coxoombs, pert sweet-williams and hundreds of other flowers. They looked upon the sunflower as an intruder and despised it accordingly, but in spite of their scorn it kept on growing taller and taller, till it could see over the high garden wall into the dusty road because of the sunflower knew to cold, the sunflower knew to come to pray—

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Do the ladies ever wear your yellow called his little one home. blossoms?" asked a red rose gaily nodding in the wind.

a blue violet.

"And you are not pretty," said a pink hyacinth trying to catch a glimpse of herself in the fish nond.

"Where is the great ugly weed?"

The south wind kissed the flowers just used to, but it never tells of the herself in the fish pond.

fragrant with her sweet breath. "What

in that gorgeous thing?"

Thy parent sun who bade thee view Cold skies, and chilling moisture sip, Has clothed thee in his own bright hue, And touched with jet thy glowing lip.

She car essed the flower with her soft hand, and then passed on, leaving the Dead Letter Office for it. poor friendless thing quite happy.
"Some one loves me," it whispered,

and rustled softly from very joy. But presently there was a shout and of the letter, and his happiness will be EAGERS WINE OF RENNET is said to on the topmost flower out of their reach, errors and delays.

tall I could get the butterfly." He caught the stalk and tried to shake the cruentling insect down; when he found charge it on the publisher. And the severer the language used, the greater he could not he flung a handful of gravel at the flower and went away.

severer the language used, the greater his happiness. at the flower and went away.

"Surly God put you here to help the oppressed," said the weary butterfly.

Then the sunflower felt so happy. "I am good for something," it said gladly. am good for something," it said gladly. and rocked itself to and fro in the wind rustling its leaves till the tired butterfly folded its wings and slept.

breeze murmured through them.

am ?" cried the sunflower, nodding and swaying till one bright flower fell like a shower of gold all over the child's hair, and in the road. She cether's hair own faults. and in the road. She gathered up the scattered leaves and went on, holding them lightly in her little hands.

"the sunflower still! how tall it has anyone. What if that man has cheated grown—what great, gorgeous blossoms!" you or that woman played you false?

Now thought the sunflower proudly, What if this friend has foreaken you in he will put my flowers in the basket your time of need or that one having won Grand Pre, Jan. 1st, 1886.

with the roses.

If God, the Future Life, and deathless souls, Are not the most tremendous facts to me.

What matters it, that now the great earth the first support of the great earth the support of the great earth the first support of the first support support of the first sup

C. M. S. to the bright blossoms, "Baby will get well," cried the little each other. sister, clapping her hands for joy. But, No one knew how it came there, that great, ugly sunflower, with it gaudy yellow blossoms. Perhaps a bird dropped the tipy seed; perhaps the south wind

leaves were so cold, the sunflower kne "What are you good for big weed? that God had answered her prayer and

The next day there were two little graves side by side, and there the sun-You do not smell sweet," murmured flower grows and blossoms all alone. Once the flowers asked each other:

#### HINTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

had holding up the trailing velvet robes had no jewels on it. She came softly forward, looked up at the sunflower with eyes as blue as the fringed gentians at her feet. She broke off one of the flowers and pinned it on her belt.

"Fig. Helen," cried a chorus of gay young voices: "do you see any beauty in that gorgeous thing?"

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down the path came a curly-headed boy in pursuit of a tired, frightened butter- Always take it for granted that the in the market, being pleasanter to the fly; but before his cruel little hands subscibers never make any mistakes, and taste, richer in digestive principle, and touch it it had settled itself safely that the publisher is responsible for all

"Ugly old thing," cried the boy, his face red with passion, "if you weren't so tall I could get the butterfly." He delays the train charge it on the publisher. If a heavy storm delays the train charge it on the publish.

### THE CONTENTED FARMER.

The satisfied and contented farmer By and by the sun went down and the would not exchange his farm for the moon rose, and the fairies crept out from the flowers' hearts to dance in the moonthe flowers' hearts to dance in the moon-light—all except one poor little fairy with a broken wing, who climed up the stalk and sobbed out its pitiful story on the yellow blossom's heart.

"You must be God's own flower, you beautiful sunbright thing," whispered the wounded fairy. How happy the sunflower felt as it rustled its leaves and awayed softly till the fairy was Inlled to rest with the music of the leaves as the shreeze murmured through them. reeze murmured through them.

When the sun kisses open the gentians' best prices. You seldom ever find him when the sun kisses open the gentians' blue eyes, both butterfly and fairy were gone, but their blessing lay deep in the sunflower's heart.

There came down the hot, dusty road

There came down the hot, dusty road There came down the hot, dusty road a barefooted child, with soft, dark Southern eyes, and she bent down the stalk and premises will show thrift and prosperity, and his face will be an example of honesty and happiness. Only the dark face against it, murmuring:

"Ab, bright, pretty flower! I love you."

"Was there ever a flower as heave at last of the stalk and the stalk and the south and the stalk and the "Was there ever a flower as happy as I has an eye upon the realities of his

### HATING PEOPLE.

your utmost confidence, your warmest But no-up-rip-rip came the whole love, has concluded that he prefers to plant, roots and all, and the next minute consider and treat you as a stranger it was lying out in the road. "Now I Let it pass. What difference will it mak

what matters it, that now the great earth rolls
Through space, with all its freight, unceasingly?

We are but victims of a senseless fate, we are but crumbling fragments of a clod, the see in man, the image great of more than chance—the image of his God.

The serve is the sun never came, and in this dark place a little child was slowly breathing its life away.

"I am content," said the brave sunflower, "if it is God's will. Then it bloomed out new flowers that brightnend actually the dark room so the child actually coord and stretched its little hands out for thing your deep reat disappointment and grief can be. A few more smiles, a forgotten. It is not worth while to ha

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wasted it from some fair country, far away over the res'less blue sea, but certainly the gardener did not plant such a thing amongst the lovely flowers of the garden.

After the child was buried a woman pulled the sunflower up and thrust it in a dirty alley, where it lay all day, wilted and slowly fading as the little child had. But once more the little sister found it, and the tears she shed over it seemed to put new life in it.

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One young lady—the sunflower thought—must be a queen. But her crown was of soft, fair hair, and the white hand holding up the trailing velvet robes had no jewels on it. She came softly

in that gorgeous thing?"

"Yes," Helen answered. "See how it lays a must homge to the sun. See how it keeps turning its blossoms to the for reply paste it carefully and firmly of any liquid blood purifier now known. giver of its life and beauty." Then she murmured softly:

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