Sunset-Gates Ajar.

- To-night I sat in my window,
 When the west was all agleam
 With that strange and wonderful splendor
 That is fleeting as a dream;
 I thought that the hands of the angels
 Had flung open heaven's gateway wide,
 And I caught a glimpse of the glory
 From the hills on the other side.
- Is it not a beautiful fancy,
 This sunset thought of mine,
 That the gates of heaven are always
- Flung open at a day's decline; That those whose day is ended, Of earthly woes and ills, May pass to the morning sunshine That dwells on the heavenly hills?
- Shall at day's decline unclose And I pass in through the portals
 To that long and sweet repose,
 I know that I shall remember, In that city so fair and far,
- My strange and beautiful fancy Of the sunset gates ajar. Perhaps while I sat there dreaming Of the gateway in the west, Some poor soul went through its portals To a long and endless rest—

Passed through the sunset gateway
To that "city paved with gold";
Passed into the new life's gladness,
To be no longer old.

Literature. WHAT THE TRAIN BROUGHT.

With a roar and a rattle, the 6 o'clock express train rushed across the bridge that spanned the narrow river on the Der-went farm, near Concord, and Alice Derwent, the farmer's pretty, dark-eyed daughter, stood on the vine-shaded porch, looking after it with an unconscious sigh.

"So many come by you, so many go by you, out into the great, wide, beautiful world," she thought, as she gazed over the fertile valley farm and out through the break in the circling blue mountains, from whence a trail of white smoke came floating book. "It wonder if you will ever

"So many come by you, so many go by you, out into the great, wide, beautiful world," she thought, as she gazed over the fertile valley farm and out through the break in the circling blue mountains, from whence a trail of white smoke came floating back. "I wonder if you will ever bring me anything? or carry me away? or must I live my life out to the end, shut in by these quiet hills?"

"Supper ready, mother?" called out the hearty-looking farmer, halting in the glow of the bright firelight in the open hearth, as he came in from foddering the stock, followed by his son Thomas, who was the living, breathing image of his sire.

"To be sure it is," replied his bustling little wife, who had just such eyes and hair as bonny Alice, and just the same sweet smile. "Isn't it always ready, father, when the train goes by? Come Alice!"

"Alice is out there looking for her for"

"Alice is out there looking for her for tune, mother," said Tom. "It's coming by that train. I know all about it." evening train. Alice smiled and shook her head at her saucy brother, as she took her seat at her father's side.

Aloes smiled and shook her head at her saucy brother, as she took her seat at her father's side.

Little did any of them think how many a true word is spoken in jest, or that the fortune which the evening express was to bring the daughter of the house was even them nearing their hospitable door.

"I've worked like a beaver all day long Martha, and Tom has kept pace with me, and we both said as we came home that we were too tired to eat. But this is comfort! It would be hard to see anything much pleasanter than this nice tidy kitchen, and just as hard to find any of their French cooks that can beat you and Alice, my dear," said Eihu Derwent, glancing thankfully at the blazing fire, the table laid so neatly, the tempting meal of butter cakes and maple honey, wheaten bread and golden butter, and a large platter of cold corn beef and vegetables that were placed before the two hungry men.

Mrs. Derwent poured out the tea—hot, strong and fragrant.

"Squire Seaton, up in the big house yonder, don't often get such tea as this," the same of the city yesterday from Wood River, looking bronzed and weatherbeaten. He hadn't proceeded far on his way home before meeting his sweetheart, who was going to the depot to meet him.

"Why, George, you look just like an old stroked han," were the endearing words that greeted him.

George had been living on ham for the last two months, and when his girl referred to that article he didn't know but there was something very hoggish-looking about him.

"Nothing mean or hoggish about me, Jane, efter you."

"What are you giving me, dear George? What do you take me for?"

"Fact, Jane; named it after you."

"How jealous that'll make the other girls in the city? Won't their bangs curl down for'ard? Won't the green eyed monster rankle in their bosoms though? Oh, you're so nice, George."

"Squire Seaton, up in the big house yonder, don't often get such tea as this, with all his staff of servants," said Tom looking across the valley to the brick and freeschee palace of the one millionaire of

the village.

"Poor man!" sighed Mrs. Derwent, "I do pity him! His wife and daughter dead, and his only son so wild and willful and a wanderer all over the world. Only "Because it didn't amount to anything. When the gripsack came down on his beyes that he had heard of his boy, and that he had been lately seen in Leadville, intoxicated and poorly dressed in a gambling saloon. Yet, when he wrote there to him—and wrote kindly—he disappeared. If it was our Tom, Elihu, it would break my heart. Tom, if you ever do grow unsteady and run away like Philip Steaton, you will give your mother her death-blow. Remember that,"

"Thank God, it isn't Tom. Martha, I'm sorry, too for the man and for the boy; Mr. Seaton owns that he turned him last week he told me with tears in his eyes that he had heard of his boy, and that he had been lately seen in Leadville,

boy; Mr. Seaton owns that he turned him out of his house in New York in a fit of anger, and that the boy swore he would never enter his doors again. Bad terms of his hear of never enter his doors again. Bad temper on both sides you see; and so-Why

Martha, what on earth is that?"

Farmer Derwent might well ask the question and rush from the tea-table to the door, followed by his wondering wife of that city.

Moses Williams who died in Boston as few days ago, leaving a fortune of \$6,000, 000, began life peddling milk in the street of that city.

were coming up from his garden gate. At the gate stood a horse and a light express wagon, and from the wagon the four men had lifted an inanimate body and were bearing it toward the house.

"The procession of four of his neighbors were coming up from his garden gate. Is given for 10 cts. than in any 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors.

Why is maper money more valuable.

were bearing it toward the house.

"The six o'clock express has run off the track, a mile or two up the valley," said Deacon Jones, as he and his two sons and his brother in law reached the porch with their senseless burden. "Ever so many people hurt, but able to go on as soon as they got righted. But this poor fellow is so nearly dead that we thought it best to bring here, as it was the nearest house and send for the doctor. We knew that your wife could nurse him back into

and send for the doctor. We knew that your wife could nurse him back into health again if anyone could, Mr. Derwent."

"You're right there, neighbors, bring him right in," said the farmer.

His wife led the way to her best bedroom next the parlor. Tom sprang on the back of his swift sorrel colt and set off for the doctor.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats,

"Sold in Fredericton, by CHORCE H. DAVIS, and all Druggists everywhere.

"Sold in Fredericton, by CHORCE H. DAVIS, and all Druggists everywhere.

"Sold in Fredericton, by CHORCE H. DAVIS, and all Druggists everywhere.

"FLIES AND BUGS.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, February 2, 1882

Half an hour later the supper table was cleared, the dishes were washed and put away, and Alice Derwent sat pensively by the kitchen fire, while her mother and father were busy with the doctor in the spare room; and Tom hurrying two and fro on their errands, stopped once or twice to inform her that the stranger was young and handsome, but was dressed like a laborer, and that the doctor said it was a near chance whether he lived or died."

Two weeks, passed on. The doctor came and went each day; the neighbors far and near volunteered their services—all except Squire Seaton, who lived his usual secluded life in his great mansion, buried in his books, and knew nothing of the stranger who lay at death's door.

"Poor boy! Alice I wish you would go in and sit beside him a while," said Mrs. Derwent, on the first evening of the third week of illness. He is asleep now. If he wakes you can call me. If we only knew his people I wound send for them. I fear he will not last long."

Alice crept in and took her place in the nurse's chair. Tears of pity dimmed hereyes, as she looked at the wasted figure

nurse's chair. Tears of pity dimmed her eyes, as she looked at the wasted figure in the bed—the pale, thin face, the fast-closed eyes, the hollow temples under the size 10 cents. Regular size 35 and 75 cents.

waving brown hair.
"I wish his mother or father would

The faint voice a away—the eyes and brought across a boat so as to enable his men to cross.

Alice stood an ing the like one struck dumb. She had never obtained before; but he she could trace the firm lines of the old squire's countenance in that pale, pinched face.

"Sleeping still? That is a good sign?" said her mother, coming in, ready to resume her place for the night.

Alice hesitated for a moment. Never before had she acted by or for himself in

Squire Seaton looked up from his book, and his usual palor increased to a ghastly hue as he listened to the breathlass girl.

"My son—my boy—my Phillip at your father's house? And dying, you fear? Asking for me? Coming to me? Wait, child! I'll go with you, of course—I'll go to my poor boy! But—the room is turning round—I think I must be growing blind!"

Alice sprang to his side. The gray

blind!"

Alice sprang to his side. The gray head fell on her shoulder. Tenderly she smoothed the silvery hair away from the high forehead and bathed the pale face with the cold water and fragrant essence which the servant brought.

The old man revived, to find her ministoring to him they have a broost to him.

which the servant prought.

The old man revived, to find her ministering to him thus. And it was almost like father and daughter that they took their way across the valley together, he leaning on her arm and listening greedily to all she could tell him of his long-absent long-mourned son.

"It is my father's voice! I hear his step! I shall get well if he will only forgive me!" said the invalid, greatly to Mrs. Derwent's surprise, as the house door softly opened to a stranger's touch. He struggled up from his pillows, resisting her attempt to soothe him.

"Father, I am sorry—forgive me!" he said in a firmer voice as Alice entered, followed by the aged man.

And then Squire Seaton came feebly but swiftly into the room, and he held his son to his heart, sobbing aloud with gratitude and joy, while Alice called her bewildered mother into the kitchen and told her of her expedition to the house of the lonely millionaire.

Joy seldom kills; and there is a reviving power in love and happiness combined for heaved the skill of all earthly physical states.

ing power in love and happiness combine far beyond the skill of all earthly phys cians or the virtue of all earthly drugs.

So it happened that as the spring months deepened into the summer Philip Steaton, well and strong once more, stood beside bonny Alice in the porch one evening to see the 6 o'clock express flash by.

ing to see the 6 o'clock express flash by.

"At Leadville, when I was utterly reckless, and utterly penniless, too, a letter
from my father reached me," he said, in
a low tone, "It was so kind, so sad, that
it seemed to turn me from my evil course
on the moment. Just as I was—in the
garment of mine—I set off to return to
my father, like the prodigal son. And
God led me here!"
There was a long silence; the sun sank

A Young Prospector.

monster rankle in their bosoms though Oh. you're so nice, George."

And Jane laughed all over and insisted upon carrying his blankets and the grip-

"That's all right, Jane; carry this over coat, too."
"How did you come to name the mine after me, you too-too-toosy George?"
"Because it didn't amount to anything

A man in Twiggs county, Georgia, has married four women during the past four-teen months. The first three are dead.

the back of his swift sorrel colt and set off for the doctor.

Half an hour later the supper table was cleared, the dishes were weshed and out

Lieut. H. G. Lang, of the 72d (Seaforth) "I wish his mother or father would come!" she said aloud.

The heavy lids opened. Two deep blue eyes looked at her imploringly.

"My father!" whispered the sick man.

"Bring him—tell him—I was coming—Seaton—Seaton—"

Seaton—Seaton—"

an were closed.

Alice stood an in: t like one struck "What a man your father is!" exclaim

before had she acted by or for himself in any matter of moment.

But the sound of voices might arouse the slumberer. Her father and Tom had gone on a household errand to the village; there was no one else to consult.

Finally she threw on her waterproof, drew its hood over her head and sped across the valley to Squire Seaton's house.

Even the well-trained servant wore an astonished face as he ushered this mysterious visitor into his master's study.

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP.—To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take pienty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

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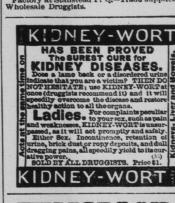
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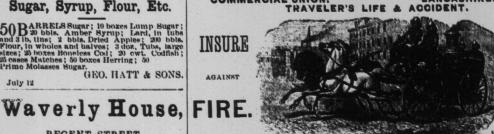
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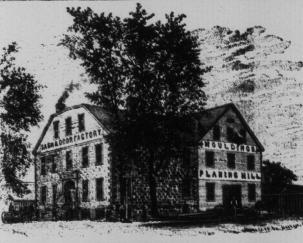
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