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Autumn Days.

Atheast the 2 arging woodlands. Freized with rus-ei, dua and gold, The mellow runlight deepens. Is the anumn's roral blaze, While the maple trees are glowing. Nash his kiases warm and bold, And the summer first burn raddr. With the rapture of his gaze.

with the rapture of his guze.

And the dog woods that its apringiting
Were all wreathed in anony white,
Are abless with crimison berries
On their opreading branches hung;
Weals adown the sloping meadows,
Lethe missy tuttering light.
The toot drops on the grass blades
Like mits white brade are strong.

Like milk white beads are stro Bo though the dawning beauty O, the anound sky is clear, The golden after glory shread, A is we now he fading twilight Of an union reput is near, White the pained gold of whites I is burning in the west.

Belected Berial.

THE CHESTER GIRLS.

BY SOTE HARTWICK THORPS

stated word.

To replace the money lost, valuable properly must now be earnined for less than its actual worth.

It was not a very bright holiday west, there were my things to shadow it.

Dybe felt the floatenial trouble in common with the rest, but the thought with weighed on him the most was that he was soon, for the first time in his life, to be separated from his mather. To be sure, he longed to expand his wings, unreader in the post of freedom and included, which the going out from home and moster gives to an acceptance of the post of

humbly. "Im" i there another somewhere."

"No, that is all."
Paps and Mamma Bruce welcomed the girls with open arms and affectionate kiever; and, if the kiese on Nina's lip-were at rfl-tenderer, and the arms clasped about Nina bit more loving in their presure, they were carrful that Fiorence should not perceive it.
They had not been in the Bruce home a nour till F-rence or filed to Nina: het should and perceive it.
They had not been in the Bruce home a nour till F-rence or filed to Nina: het should and see where would have been a letter girl.
"You are a dear, good girl, as it is, F-orie," replied Nina; "and you grow better and dearer every day."
Three happy, i yous days were spent at Live Oaks, during which they almost f.r. got the shalor resting on their home; and here, amid kinese and regrets, and a few tears from feminion eyes, which the stronger masculine nature failed to exhibit, and accordingly, winked back to their proper place, he two girls returned to the city, in order to be ready to resume their studies.

Florence had found all she had hoped to flad in that Christian home. See discovered the real source of their content and happiness. She felt that, even if there were no hereafter, the Christian receives abundant reward for his faith in the blessings! "GHAPTER XI.

CHAPTER XI.

COLOMB. CHEFFER S ILLYERS.

The day before New Years, Colonel Cussier returned home. He had completed his business arrangements with the man he had gone to meet; but the result was far from satisfactory. He smiled which his "young people," and endeavored to become interested in their affairs, as formerly; but his efforts were miserable failures.

prominent place in her life. She watched ner grandfather's anxiety, and her whole heart went out to him in generow impules, with longing to lift a part of his barden, and help him to bear it.

Near the last of January, Colonel Chester informed his family that it would again be necessary for him to be absent from home for everal days. Once more he departed for the western part of the State; and again a sense of loueliness settled upon the entire household.

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He had been gone but three days, when be first of a series of calamities visited the amity. Mr. Raudall, in stepping from he parriage, sprained her ankle, serjously to no mouse, ot hat she was one first of the couch, and unable to use her foot, in the

so muca so, that she was conflict to he couch, and unable to ase her foot, in the least.

The next morning, while she was still 'offering greatly fron the sprain, just after the doctor had suggested the possibility of erysipelas "setting in." Aunt Dinab, who seemed to be the "main stay" of the family in their distress, informed them that 'Jake' dan's and her word 'at my olest chile, L'e' Ano, am berry sick wid bydrosatics of despinal column. Her as was married las' spring; an' her ole man my mus' go to her in her 'fletion."

Of course they could not deny the 'old woman's request, especially as her daughter was suffering with such an unusual disease.

"I'ee berry worried' bout de house, an' flee berry worried' bout de house, an' Miss Mary, an' my gal what I used to to'e in dee dutes a pullit's ao on all sides ob me to onot," she raid, with tears of anxiety in herey s.

"Dut' fret about us, aunty," said Florence, cheerfully "We shall get along nicely, I assure you."

"Yes." obimed in Nins, re-assuringly." I will look after the kitches and house hold sfalins, and Florence can nurse Aunt Mary,"

"And so, with many dubious shakes of 'And so, with many dubious shakes of

"Yen," ohimed in Nins, re-assuringly,
"I will look after the kinches and ho sehold affairs, and Florence can nurse Aun
Mary."

And so, with many dubious shakes of
her turbaned head, Aunt Dinah departed ileaving the two girls in charge of the great
house, and Aunt Mary's avoiles ankle.
Florence bathed the ankle, and combed
Aunt Mary's long brown hair, with gratle
touches, and prepared dainty little dishes
for ler, in the kitchen, assusted by Nins's
superior knowledge of coolery. Indeed,
she made herself so ustful and lysable
that she bors but a shadowy resemblance
to the girl who was called by her assus
few montts before. Nins ruied the kitches,
duated the parlor, bought the vegerables,
and proved to be quit as efficient, in her
department, as Forence in hers.

They were both very tired and very
busy, and right in the midet of it all cam
a person saying that a gentleman at Lester,
through which he had passed the night
before, finding that he was on his way to
San Antonio, had begged him to deliver a
mesange at Colonel Chester's home.

Colonel Chester was III, dangerously III,
in that decolats Western station. A few
rooms in the depot and a few tept, com
prised the lodging place of the thorn. No
nurse, or practicing physician was within
many miles.

"The gentleman who wished me to
deliver the message," continued the stranger, "said that he had practiced medicine
years ago, and that he would do all that
loving care and his me lical knowledge
could effect until come one arrived to attend
the rick man, who was much too ill to be
moved at prevent. He histed at the possibility of small-pox. He said the eye pitons
were similar.

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ere similar."
When the gendeman, having delivered is meseage, went away, the two girls slood nite still, regarding each other with

Bow to Pronounce.

Though the number is not large that seen to think to, still it is true that the value of no other accomplishment can be compared with that of a thorough knowledge of our mother tongue, be that tongue what it may.

The most of us do more or less talking in the course of every one of our waking hours, and we impress those that hear us, favorably or unfavorably—to far as our culture is concerned—according to the manner in which we express ourselves.

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accessory. Tais word was formerly accessed on the first syllable, but sase of uiterance has shifted the access to the second syllable, where it still remains. Accessory. Tais word was formerly accessed on the first syllable, where it still remains. Accessed. The recond syllable—cli—is the one that r hould receive the access to the first, if one would conform to the best sange.

Active: From the last syllable. Active: The of of the word is not pronounced like the of or and nor, but like short u.

Paster is pronounced in like manner.

Adopt. The a forms the first syllable, and the second syllable receives the access.

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—An Independent ji a man who leaves the other party to jin our party. A rene-gade is a man who leaves our party to jin the other. As oftensive partiesn is a man who belongs to the other party and spicks to it. Beston Tyanseript. sticks to it — Beston Transcript.

"The sun is all very well, said an Irishmas, but the moon is worth two of it for the moon affords us light in the night time, when we want it, whereas the sun's with us in the daytime, when we have no occasion for it.

"Oh! if I could find sympathy? exclaimed a disconsolate wife. "My darling," replied her husband. "you can find it."

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Lidy of the house urging company to eat': Please help yourselves. Do; ist as you would in your own house. I am always so glad when my friends are at home.'

—The Free Baptist has on its list of cubscribers the name of a minister who has taken the paper since it started, and will not pay for it. The editor says, 'We have decided to leave nis name on the list as an experiment to decide the question of total depravity.

A Sooth sobleman, seeing an old-gardener of his establishment with a very ragged cost, made some passing remark on its condition. 'If's a verra guid oat,' said the boaset old man. 'I cannot use with you there,' read his lord-ship. 'Ay, it's a verra guid cost,' persisted the old man; 'it covers a contented spirit, and a boy that owes no man apything, and that's mair than mony a man can say of his coat.'—Selected.

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