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as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Mabaster boxes of y our love and tender-ness sealed up till yout trionds are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled by them. The flowers you mean to send for their dins word to birbitan and exector Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial.)

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If you have gentle words and looks, my friends,

Intends, To spare for me -- if you have tears, to shed, hat I have suffered -- give them not, I pray Until I hear not, see not, being dead.

If you have flowers to give—fair lily buds, White roses, daisies, meadow—stars that be bline own dear namesakes, let them smile

and make The air, while yet I breathe it, sweet for

For loving looks, though fraught with tender Kindly tears, though they fall thick and

And words of praise, alas ! can naught avail, Fo lift the shadows from a life that's past.

And rarest blossoms, what can they suffice, Offered to one who can no longer gaze Upon their beauty ! Flowers in coffins laid Impart no sweetness to departed days.

* * * THE JOURNEY OF LIFE

You will find this journey of life You will find this joiney of the is not always what it seems, or that it lies all the way through verdant valleys and flowery meadows. It is not always bright with the sunlight of pleasure. You will not find a bed of roses to You will not find a bed of roses to recline upon every time you are weary. Don't expect it, or you will very likely be disappointed. You will find that about the time the path gets past the schoolhouse it switches off into some rather rough country. You will very probably find some rough hills to climb and some deep gullies to cross. The briars will wear your nice clothes and the schoes will wear out your fine shoes, and stones will wear out your fine shoes, and you will have blistered heels and stone-bruises in plenty, before you get through.

struses in plenty, before you get through. There is only one way to avoid all this. That is to sit down, a whining beggar by the roadside, despised and self-despising. But if you are going through you must brace yourself for hard climbing. You will find plenty of poses by the way, but they grow among thorns, and if you would gather them you must not be afraid of a few reratebes. All the fruits worth having are near the tops of the trees. You can have your game suppers and your quail on toast, too, but the game is wild and the birds roost high, and you can't put salt on their tails to catchthem. You can have all this, we say, but just as likely as

Y.M.C.A. PLANS OVERSEAS

The Oversea's section of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. Y.M.C.A. has issued an official amouncement of its plans. In laying out its military work for 1919 it was estimated that the Overseas end could

estimated that the Overseas end could be carried on without further appeal to Canada for funds, the necessary work remaining being possible by utilizing canteen funds and balances of contri-butions, and by realizing on its assets in stocks and equipment. The liquidation of these assets is now in progress, so far as the work permits, the decreasing numbers of Canadian Troops in France opening the way to a reduction in equipment, in expenses of operation, and in stocks. As the number of Canadians in England is maintained by new arrivals from France the program there must be well conthe program there must be well con

is right that every Canadian It

soldier should know that every dollar collected in Canada for Overseas, as well as every cent of profits from Overimpulses or emotions looking toward

seas operations, such as the canteens, and the entire realization of assets Overseas will be spent in his service on this side of the Atlantic. The Overseas Executive of the Y figure that the funds obtained from these services will parmit the continu

something that is nobler and better in his own life, some haunting vision of a good and worthy thing that he ought to be or to do. We all have them, and if be or to do. We all have them, and if they do not plant in our soul some vital seed that will bear its fruit of good in the days to come then our life has been the scene of a real, and often far-reaching

these sources will permit the continu-ation of the Y program until demobili zation in France is complete, and in England until August 31st. Since by that date it seems certain that every Canadian will be on his way to Canada there is no prospect of even the last soldier from Overseas suffering from any serious curtailment of the Y.M.C.A.

Moving to Carleton Place

Mr. Melville Fleming, who has been a resident of Smiths Falls for many a resident of Smiths Falls for many years, expects to move his family in a week or two to Carleton Place, where they hope to reside in future. Mr. Fleming has been residing on Merrick street, over the river, for the past six-years and has recently sold his residence. Mr. Fleming, who is a moulder by trade, was formerly an employee of the Frost & Wood Co., but for the past couple of years. has been employed in the verse, has been employed in the moulding shop of Findlay Bros., Carleton Place. Their many friends in town wish for them every success in their new home.—S.F. News.

Many a woman goes out shopping dressed in silk and enveloped in perdressed in silk and enveloped in per-fume whose hard working husband hasn't had a new suit of clothes or a decent meal in five years. Yes, and many a loafer stands on the street with a stinking pipe in his face, his tank full of 'booze' and his mouth full of profanity whose hard working wife hasn't had a built or a kind work ince she was new dress or a kind word since she wa married.

the scene of a real, and other har-reaching tragedy. These emotions seem very fleeting indeed; but they are likewise very precious, for we may capitalize them so that they will become the actual gold of character and achieve ment in some future day. It may be hard to explain how this can be done, out the warning may be given, that to allow the emotion to expend itself as emotions is quite fatal. Mere feeling that has not added to it the sterner process of willing or strenuously pur-posing or striving to do, will never get us anywhere, and may indeed become an

agent of vitiation and weakness rathe than a source of power

Then Sarah Left

Ma, does Pa kiss the cat ? "Why, no my son. What in the name of goolness put that into your head?"

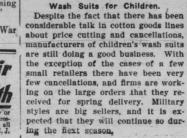
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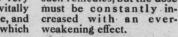
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