

arrival, and the growth of the little mite of humanity was watched with interest. From the fondness which Charles had always shown for children, it was easy to imagine the love he would have for his own, and Winona Grace was her father's joy. It used to be his delight to play with his baby brothers and enter heartily into their frolics. When the youngest brother was passing through babyhood amid great afflictions, he, at one time in the absence of others, had some responsibility regarding the little sufferer, and looked after his interests with loving care.

In the summer of 1873, Charles' faithful mother was taken very seriously ill at his own home. For days the brittle thread of life seemed near its breaking, and weeks rolled by before the loving parent regained her health. Through all this trying illness the noble son Charles gave every attention to the comfort of his mother, and by his devotion reminded her more and more of his worth. At this time also his only child Winnie was laid low. It was a heavy stroke and an anxious time to Charles, but he bowed with heroic submission to the Divine will. The breath of life was well-nigh gone from the little one when she seemed miraculously to come back to loved ones again. Early in the following year (1874) the little family circle was again enlarged by the birth of Master Arthur Lyman on the 6th day of February. The oldest boy is always a matter of interest to any household, and Arthur certainly had his share. In the choice of his second name an old and tried friend and neighbour was remembered. Next came Jennie Louise, who favored earth with her debut on September 18, 1875, just near enough to Arthur for close companionship, and to enjoy her brother's courtesies and gallantry in after life.

It was now five years since the organization of the Company, and the success of the new *regimé* was fully assured. The business had increased 50 per cent., and its growth was solid and healthy. Every appliance, extension, or help that could be introduced was readily seized upon by the young manager, and his unbounded hopes were never blighted.

At this time the manufacture of a superior Sulky Horse-Rake was begun, which proved a brilliant success. The merits of the implement had been brought to Charles' notice, and readily discerning its value, he discarded an old one they were making, and zealously pushed the manufacture and sale of the new rake. The scheme was

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