While we wait for our ships to come from se Let our trees and flowers be growing; In our dreams of life that is to be, Let no present joys be going.

It is foolish to dream o'er the "might have

Or to think what the years are bringing When the sweet flowers bloom, and the tree are green,

And the cheerful birds are singing.

Your thoughts may flee to the far away To your castles in the distance. But to any neglect of the grand to-day The heart should make resistance

You may gaze afar on a shining star, And forget some fair sweet blossom That is nearer your heart than those clime afar.

And is longing to rest in your bosom The clouds that hover anear the earth In the sunset are full of beauty.

Shine the Evening Star of duty. As the light of heaven and earth are twined In the rainbow's shining pinion, So the mingled light of soul and mind Make for God a fit dominion.

and over the clouds of this lower birth

It is only a few short rolling years That these false lights will deceive us: Then let us banish all sighs and tears, And the shattered hopes that grieve us

And while we are waiting for fulfilled dreams For the goal for which we're longing, Let us not forget the bright sunbeams, And the blossoms round us thronging

Let us gather up in our quiet path Each beautiful bud and blossom, And a peace which no selfish spirit hath Shall come to each weary bosom.

For I know there shall come a day of rest When the soul will cease its yearning-When the human heart shall at last be blest And the bale-fires cease their burning.

And so long as we dwell where all is change-Where Death holds daily revel, Let us cease to long for a loftier range-Let us tread, content, our level.

And, after awhile, when our change shall come We will think of the clouds now flying As fogs on the path that lead us home, And that true life came-in dying ! Ladies' Bepository

THE SISTERS

At this question, Mrs. Brandram turned half hard unkindness. round from the great wooden trough, full of Ah! be gentle, be pitiful, be kind, if not for

The girl who had spoken, was pretty, rosy, and vailing regret. well grown: the child, two or three years youn-

No, not this morning, I think Cary; the day

position with a little sigh of relief, while her sister flounced out of the room, without speaking into the supboard in the passage where school hats and cloaks were kept, pulled her own hat down from its especial peg with a jerk, tied it on her head with the same superabundant energy, eaught up her book-bag, and marched

It was a lovely, still morning in early Sum mer. By and by, when the light morning clouds had drifted away, and the sun was higher, it would be, as Mrs. Brandram said, "very hot," but now the dews still sparkled on the shady side of the hedge-rows; all the gems of Aladdin's garden gleamed out from them at Carry as she passed along; the scent of hav came up from the meadows, and the leaves rustled gently round her; all the sweet sights, and scents, and sounds of a Summer morning stole if they would win her to gentle thoughts, only gentle teaching.

The pace at which she walked under the infrence of these thoughts, her carelessness as to whether she kept the sunny or the shady side of the way, was enough to make her sick also; but in the indulgence of her angry jealousy, she forgot all bodily discomforts.

Yet Carrie Brandram was not naturally a ernel or an unkind sister; once or twice in her short life-time little Letty had passed out of ber usual state of general delicacy and fragility gry eyes, and clinging to her basket. into one of severe illness and danger. At these times Carry was the kindest, the most devoted of nurses; there was nothing she would not do, nothing she would not give up for Lotty, as long as the fear of locing her remained; but I am sorry to say with the sansidence of that fear the jealousy Carry had allowed herself to cherish of ber ailing little sister gained ground once more, and at times impelled her to acts of unkindness towards her, which, in her better moods, she would have hated herself for.

Ah, let no one think they may cherish thoughts of bitterness, envy, uncharitableness. and yet stop short of deeds; sooner or later the envious and fealous thought, the latter, untear we have were shed to wipe them out.

Carry nursed her jealous anger and sense of a hoarse whisper. injury till it flamed higher than ever. More After this she could never recall distinctly than once she received a rebuke for careless- what happened. She knew that help came, but sprinkle over them half a pint of salt; slice half She ness and inattention, which was no wender; in not by her-O! no, no, not through her-that a dozen onions and three large peppers full the angry preoccupation of her thoughts, she she saw the small figure with wet garments grown, but before they have turned red; add searcely heard the voices of her class mates, or clinging pitifully about the sleader limbs, with these to the tomatoes; let them stand twentythe lesson they were repeating. So the morn-dripping bair, talling wildly away from the pale four hours, then drain them perfectly free of ing were on slowly to an end. The day chan- face, lifted in a man's strong, tender arms, the liquor or brine; mix with them one tableesd to be a half-holiday, so that when school borne away to a neighboring cottage, so out of spoonful of black pepper, one of alspice, one of broke up at noon the children dispersed at once her sight.

patch-work with the best ability of her small men who came and went from the room.

you, too, if you will have some."

Mrs. Brandram's family was large, her life a "My dear, your sister is asking for you," latter could give her, out of school hours. On this afternoon she suddenly called to her had lost her !"

eldest daughter as the girl was sullenly poring over a book on her knees-

"Carry, I want you to go with this basket to the Acre Farm. I promised to send up this butter as soon as it was made."

"Is the basket heavy ?" asked Carry, getting up slowly. "Can't Lotty take it " My head aches from the sun this morning." "I doubt it's too far for Lotty," said Mrs.

Brandram, besitating. "It's not a mile, and she's not been to school. so she can't be tired, and the sun isn't hot to her dark eyes opened and wistful. hurt her now." Carry went on, as her mother looked undecided.

hurried away again, too busy to give the matter much consideration after all. With spiteful pleasure which she would justly have detested herself for at another time. Carry

mother's errand. "Am I to go by myself?" the child inquired Lotty had gone home. rather dolefully as she announced it.

and her patchwork, and send her forth on her

"Of course you are, and to carry the bas-

"Of course she did," answered Carry, bouncing away after this pervision of the truth. rowful Carry, she must be laid beside Lotty in "And you're to be quick, mind, and not sit the quiet church-yard, before she will forget \$12.50. One hundred copies, \$10.00. down every half-dosen yards to rest, as you al- that day on which her sin overtook her.

Lotty took up the basket, and went away without saying any more. But for many a yard of the pretty meadow-path every thing looked dim and misty through the tears that gathered in her dark eyes and rolled one by one down "Mother, isn't Lotty to come to school this perament that often accompanies a feeble frame, and creeping to the little cot where Lotty had her pale little face. She had the sensitive tem-

dough she was kneading into loaves, and look- others' sake, then at least for our own, lest to ed doubtfully at a little girl sitting on the step, us there come a day such as came to Carry ber head leaning against the doorway, and a Brandram, when every angry thought, every cold and cruel word, came back to wring the She, too, turned round a little at the question, and glanced up at her mother wistfully. world—the tears of anguished remorse, of una-

ger, sitting on the step, was small, pale, and thin, with a heavy, languid look in her dark eyes when she raised them, that made the mo-Meanwhile little Lotty was trudging patiently from one hand to the other, and more than once, in spite of what Carry had said about is going to be a very warm one, and it is a long sitting down, the child was fain to rest for a soon as they are dug, and while scattered over few minutes at a time. She was a timid little the field. At this time every tuber can be being alone, and several long fields' distance in assorting the large from the small, as will be rom her home, made her heart beat quickly, necessary it all are picked up together. The anxious looks. Once, when she was sitting on and assorting petatoes in a cold cellar, either breath close past her cheek from behind, made sist on saving themselves from this disagreeather time a huge, shaggy dog ran barking Club" has not forgotten the time when he was from the doorway of a shed as she passed, but a boy, and picked up potatoes with cold fingers stopped short when he saw how very small and assorted them in the cellar on vacation weak the foe was, and gave her a kind look in- days. stead. These were little dangers, but they seemed great to the timid child; and coming presently where a pretty little brown streamlet wandered away across the meadows, between softly about the footsteps of the angry girl, as rows of pollard willows, she sat down on the plaining these five years that the wet weather little bridge that crossed it, to get over the came so soon after having that he was unable

slaught of the dog. ebecurages her to sham ill to get off school and that went singing softly on its path over the co-night came, told the boys they could go fishing doing arrands, and doing any thing but mope lored stones and brown sand; pleasant to watch the next day, as the baying was done; and ye ture to look pale, and others' to have red faces. for a few minutes, only to take it up farther on cool weather-" could not work in the ditch-I declare it makes me sick, the way mother lets again. She was sitting noting all this, when a was so hot." voice close behind her made her start and look

her feet, taking up her basket at the same time. havin' next year. "Go! there! I have no patience with you,

home, do !" "I can take it, Carry. I was only resting a hold, the ditch will be dug-never before minute because a dog in there frightened me," faltered Lotty, shrinking under her sister's an-

"Go home. I tell you! mother says you are to!" answered Carry' stamping her foot.

Give me the basket, I say !" She snatched it from the frighted child, pushbridge, nor cared what force was in the push she gave her. Lotty staggered under it, and fell backward into the water.

the envious and jealous thought, the latter, unloving one will bear fruit, will pass into deeds
she knew where Lotty was. For one horrible
wildest confusion, the difference being the
mary; Correspondence; Court; Criminal, Emigration; Foreign and Colonial; Gasette; General Summary; Imperial Parliament; Ircland; Latest Shipmary; Imperial Parliament; Ircland; Latest Ship-Through all the morning's work at school tried to scream for help, and her voice was only

an eager and happy little face ened, tearless eyes, hung about the door of the add a quarter pound of whole mustard seed; stir one when by and by room into which the child had been taken. all well together and just cover with good eider to see Lot- vinegar. Boil this mixture until as thick as

ored prints, which she was fashioning into to learn something from the faces of the wo- Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

At last it came. The little one was not "Look, Carry, at what mother has given me dead-was sensible-able to speak-had asked all these, and these. There are enough for for her mother. When Carry heard this, the tears that hitherto seemed to have been frozen "Keep them yourself," answered Carry, up at their source rained down at last in torsullenly, and passed on with hardly a glance at rents. She dashed away from the kind, detainwhat the child offered her. To the flame of ing hand of the woman who had told her, and such wrath as she was nursing fuel is hardly went out and threw herself on her face among ever wanting; even this little incident added the grass, in a rapture of thanksgiving, and repentance, and love.

"When I asked mother one day for some bits | She never knew how long she had lain there, for patchwork, she said she had none," she when a hand on her shoulder roused her. She thought. "She could find them for Lotty, it looked up to see the face of the kind neighbor who had spoken to her before

very busy one-too busy for her to be able to she said, quietly; but there were traces of tears give that heed to her children's various moods on her face, and her voice was grave and low. which a careful mother knows is necessary. "O. Mrs. Wheston! I hardly deserve to see She had five or six sons, but no daughter older Lotty!" burst from Carry; "do you know that than Carry, so that she had but little assistance I pushed her into the water? Yes. I didn't in her many household labors except what the mean to do it; but I was angry. If she had not been saved! if she had been drowned! if I

"Hush, my dear; now, come and see your

"Is mother here? Is Lotty going home? asked Carry as she followed her.

"Going home!" repeated Mrs. Weston; yes, Carry, your sister is going home." Something in her voice and manner sent a thrill through the girl; she said no more, but followed ber, trembling, and she scarce knew

Little Lotty lay raised high among pillows,

They turned on Carry as she entered, and hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. A something like a smile came to the parted lips. Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine. They turned on Carry as she entered, and Well—well, tell her to take the basket, One of her hands was folded in her mother's Newfoundland I hour earlier, than at Halifax. and go at once, then." And Mrs. Brandram breast, who knelt with bowed face beside her. She lifted the other as Carry came near, and to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sun feebly drew her sister's face down beside her subtract the time of rising.

There was a hush in the room : no one movbastened to take Lotty from her picture-books ed, no one spoke. Presently the little hand round Carry's neck slipped from its restingplace, and those who looked on, knew that little

Children who read this story, children who are what Carry Byandram was-envious, jealket into the bargain. I have to do such things ous, passionate—be warned by Carry's punishoften enough, and now it's your turn, mother ment, None of us can venture to limit the cost of a word spoken-a deed done in anger: none "Did mother say so?" inquired Lotty, get of us can cherish bitter thoughs, and say they shall never bear fruit in deeds.

As for Carry, humbled, broken-hearted, sor-

Many days-months-had to pass before she could be suddenly reminded of her lost sister, a spee y percep ible elevation of the spiritual tone without passionate bursts of grief. Long the empty stool by the hearth, the vacant place on the doorstep, were never passed by Carry without a sick shudder, or bitter tears. For long lain, sink sobbing on her knees beside it. and. sometimes worn out, fall asleep so with her wet cheek on the pillow where her sister's used

ever; but not the repentance that alone is Children's Repository.

Agrun'inre.

thing, and easily frightened; the very fact of plainly seen, and no extra bandling is required and her dark eyes glance around her with quick boys will want to be in school next winter, a low bank beneath a hedge for a few minutes, evenings or on vacation days, is not the most s sudden snorting sound, and a rush of bot agreeable recreation. We hope they will inher spring wildly up from her seat and look ble task by having the potatoes assorted at the fearfully back, to see the mild face of a friendly proper time and in the proper place. The cow looking at her over the low hedge. Ano- Chairman of the "Hearth and Home Farmers'

HOW ABOUT THE OLD DITCH.

Carry resolutely shut eyes, and ears, to all such quick beating of her heart, caused by the oning an opportunity.

It was pleasant sitting here, she thought, with Four weeks have passed since he oiled up his "the way mother pets and pampers Lotty, and her feet hanging down over the little stream mowing-machine for the last time, and when about with a book, and amuse herself. 'She the shimmer and sparkle of the water in the yesterday the ditch was not touched; and when can't do this, and musn't do the other,' because sunshine, and how it stole into the cool shar we suggested to our good-natured neighbor that she looks pale. As if it wasn't some folks' na- dows of the trees, and left its brightness behind time was passing, we found he was waiting for

When the rain comes, the cool weather will up, to see Carry's wrathful face close beside come, and then Farmer Slack will coasole himber. Poor little Lotty flushed up, and rose to self by saying: "We'll tackle it fust thing arter

After they have buried the procrasting lasy little thing! Give me the basket, and go old fellow, some Irishman who buys the farm that his children, as slack as himself, eacnot

DESTROYING WEEDS

In many fields, the fence corners are full of rank coarse weeds. The potato and corn fields on some farms are no better, and it is not econed her roughly out of her path, and hurried aceither be gathered together or burned or placed her passion, she had never noticed how near the child stood to the unprotected edge of the little seeds will then be destroyed, and manure made and musical merchandize of every description from weeds is seldom of much value. It only gans. General Agency for Mason & Hamblin's requires a little forethought or calculation celebrated Cabinet Organs.

J. P. HAGARTY. To her dying day Carry will remember that ing to these little matters at the proper season. moment when she turned and saw the bridge There are farmers who always manage to keep vacant. She could not see the water, for it ran every thing in order, and do not work nearly as far down between the banks in Summer; but hard to do it as others, whose places are in the Births: Ma riages and Deaths; Commercial Sum

TOMATO PICKLES.

Slice half a peck of green tomatoes very thin : mustard, half a tablespoonful of cloves and the She crept after them then, and, with fright- same of cianamon all finely powdered; to this bright-col- ty, but dared not; so she waited about trying jam, stirring often to prevent its burning.

SEPTEMBER, 1870. First Quarter, 2nd day, 9h. 43m. morning Full Moon, 9th day, 5h. 57m. afternoon. Last Quarter, 17th day, 9h. 15m. afternoon New Moon, 25th day, 2h. 20m. morning.

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