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Giving and Taking. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.
Who gives and hides the giving hand, Nor counts on favor, fame, or praise, Shall find his smallest gift outweighs the burden of the sea, and land.

Who gives to whom has nought been gives, His gift in need, though small, indeed, As is the grass blade's wind-blown seed, Is large as earth and rich as heaven.

Forget it not, oh, man to whom A gift shall fall, while yet on earth Yes, even to the seven-fold birth secall it in the lives to come.

Who broods above a wrong in thought Sins much; but greater sin is his Who, fed and clothed with kindnesser Shall count the holy alms as nought. Who dares to curse the hands that bless Shall know of sin the deadliest cost;

The patience of the heaven is lost cholding man's unthankfulness. For he who breaks all laws may still In Sivam's mercy be forgiven; But none can save in earth or heaven The wretch who answers good with ill.

### Some One in the Room.

Elijah Crowly, my husband, was own er and captain of a coasting vessel, doing a good trade; and we occupied an old fashioned and somewhat dreary house at Stepney. Elijah liked the place more than I did, and it was on his account that we stayed there so long. I thought it could make very little difference to him where we lived, for he was at home only two or three weeks out of every ten. was often alone two months at a time;

and lonely enough it was sometimes.

"Get some one whom you like to stay with you my dear," the captain said, when I told him one day how unpleasant I felt to be alone so much. "Get any one you please, and before long I hope I shall be able to stay at home with you

I took his advice, and after some inbeen left a widow with no means, and had since earned her living by needle-work; and although I had intended that the woman who came every morning to do my housework should still come, I found Emily so handy and so willing that I soon discontinued the services of the other. She was so amiable and so virtuous, that I was satisfied that I had done the best that I could do

"You may be very sure I shall not,"
I rejoined. "if it has no more foundation

The captain remained at home this time barely two weeks. On the morning missus," came forth in a deep ing that he left to take his vessel for voice, and in a tone of easy institute of the control of the co his hat to go, he called me into his chamber, and shut the door.

chamber, and shut the door.

"Here is something, Fanny," he said,
"that I want you to keep safe for me
till I-come back." And he took a paper
package from his breast-pocket as he
spoke. "There are ten fifty-pound
notes in it—five hundred pounds in all.
I will look it up here in this bureaudrawer, and give you the key." And he
did so. "No one would think of coming here for money."
"Do you think you had better leave

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"Here is something, Fanny," he said,
It's well to be careful when you're in
this kind of business, marm; and when
you left me alone here before—I then
out and took a survey of the place."

My strength was returning; I became
reassured as I saw that the man intended
no violence to myself.

"What do you want?" I asked.

He abnokled acciment

wire ran from my room to hers, so that I could summon her at pleasure.

I placed the lamp upon the bureau, shaded it, and returned and closed the door. Then I drew my easy chair to the middle of the room, put on my slippers, and sat down for a few minutes before retiring. And immediately I became vexed at myself to find that I was looking at the drawer that held the money, and that I was feeling in my pocket see that the key was safe. I felt no alarm; I had almost cured myself of my uneasiness; but it seemed as if that money, and the danger of its custody, would obtrude upon me. In the impa tience of the moment I turned my chair half round, and looked towards the op-posite wall. The shade that I placed over the lamp confined its rays within a small circle, beyond which the bed, the furniture, the carpet, and the wall paper were obscure. In the corner, to the right of the door, was an antique, highpacked chair, a favorite piece of furni ture. As I turned my own chair from the bureau, my eyes rested on this object; and I saw by the same glance that a human figure was sitting in it!

I could not at first make out whether it was a man or a woman; I only became conscious, as I sat in be wildering, dumb, terror, that I was confronted by a stranger there in that semi-darkness—by some one who had hidden in the room quiry, I found a woman who I thought would suit me. Her name was Emily Sands, and she was a pleasant-faced woman of about forty. She told me she was I well knew. No person who has never been pleased in such as terrifying never been placed in such a terrifying ituation as that can describe the sickening feeling which for a moment takes tocked up in a room alone with a ruffian, waiting, trembling, and expecting to lear him speak, or become the object of some violence. For although, as I have said, I could not distinguish whether it was man or woman; I did not doubt that it was the former. in the search of the best that I could do give matter.

"I hope so," he said doubtfully.

"And don't you think so?" I asked.

"Well, no," he replied.

"Now, I d like to know why, Elijah.

"By you see anything wrong about her?"

"So you see anythi

"That was a clever thought of you,

missus," came forth in a deep, rough ther trip, just after he had taken up "Clever thought, marm; but bless your simple soul, do you think I was going to leave that 'ere cord there for you to

"What do you want?" I asked.

He chuckled again and replied:
"Now that's good; you're a business

Jonneleux.

He took out the package, and held it up.

"That is the money," I said.
"She might deceive me, after all," I heard him mutter; and thrusting his forefinger into the end of the envelope, he ripped it open, and pulled the end of the notes out into sight. "Yes, here it

He had thrust the package into his pocket, and was about to close the drawer, when his eye was caught by something within it. He started, thrust his hand into the drawer, and, taking out an object that I was well acquainted with, he bent over and scrutinized it, holding it closer to the lamp. How I did wish that I could see the expression of his face at that moment! He held in his hand an ivory miniature of my hus-band's face, a faithful picture, made by

an artist years before, at my request.
"Whose face is this?" the robber demanded, in a voice that trembled with

"My husband's," I replied.
"Your husband's. Yes, yes—but his

"Elijah Croly."
"Captain Croly?" he demanded, in the same tone.

"The same who commanded the barque Calvert, that used to run out of Liverpool?"
I nodded my head. I knew that the

vessel named was the last one that my husband had sailed on the ocean before he bought his own coaster; in fact, it was the same in which I came to Eng-

cach other, but motionless and silent; it might have been three minutes or thirty.

The thought of alarming Emily suddenly to do. I unlocked and opened the doer; And this was all that was said between us on the subject. I was too well acquainted with the captain's sudden whims, to attach much importance to This one,

out the man immediately called to her by the name of Jane, telling her to come in.

She passed by me as she did so; and I chispered 4.00 Fmile how could you by the name of Jane, telling her to come

whispered, "Oh, Emily, how could you

betray me ?" hough I know she must have heard the whispered words; her face was hard and unwomanly, and its expression was sul-len. And I could not doubt that she had played the spy upon my husband and myself, and had betrayed us to this

"I've a very few words to say to you, ma'am," said the man; and all the bold-ness and insolence had gone out of his voice, leaving it gentle and sorrowful.

in or iolence to myself.

"Do you think you had better leave it here, Elijah?" I asked.

"Why not put it in the bank?"

"I mean to; but I shall not have time. The money was only paid me last might. But no matter, the money will be safe where it is, and there will be no danger about it; or if you don't think so, you may deposit it yourself."

My husband took little thought of possibilities, and I presume that he never once thought of money from the time he left the house until he returned. As for myself, I was not so easily satisfied. I had heard enough of house plunderings and outrages of that kind to make me afraid to keep this large amount with me. My uneasiness increased as the day wore on; and about the money and went to the bank, determed to deposit it. The bank was closed; all the bank was closed; all the banks were closed, for it was Saturday.

I over an or in the chark?"

"As it means to; but I shall not have time. The money was only paid me last winght. But no matter, the money will be safe where it is, and there will be no danger about it; or if you don't thing to tell you what I want."

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He took the package from his pocket for the words had loosed and drew my chair back—I could not the words had the words had the word him. I love and honor more than any other on the time the words, and town when it belonged to the man that love and tonor more than an

I went into the dining-room and sat with her while she drank her tea and laughed and chatted in her vivacious way.

The evening wore rather long, and Emily and I sat together in the dining-room after the table was cleared, she reading aloud, and I listening, as was our custom. When the clock struck ten she haid down her book; and I took my lamp, and bridding her good night, went up to my room.

I went into the dining-room and sat mistaken. Well, to business, marm."

And he assumed a sharp tone, and a fraid, said the mate; and the men all seemed fearful that I was lost. The captain hailed me through his speaking-ped his pocket; "but you're too san-together in the dining-sible a woman, I take it, to make me use it on you. I want that money the piping of the storm. Captain Croly never ordered any one else up; he cast off his coat and threw down his trumpet, and bridding her good night, went up to my room.

I handed it to him without a word.

"I'll leave you now in a minute, with one elbow over the foreyard, and lamp, and bidding her good night, went up to my room.

My chamber occupied the whole front of the second story, and Emily had a back room upon the same floor. A bell-wire ran from my room to hera so that the ropes. He caught me, and held me there till help came up from below, and then they carried me down. It was Captain Croly that saved me from a grave in the sea; and I would have robbed him

One Way of Carving a Turkey.

to-night. Forgive us, madam, if you can. We will leave you in peace. Come,

There is nothing a young unmarried man likes better than to go to dinner at the house of a married friend and to be asked to carve the turkey. He never carved a turkey in his life, and with an old maid on one side of him, watching him closely, and on the other side a fair girl for whom he has a tenderness, he feels embarrassed when he betowards one of the thigh-joints. He can't find the joint, and he plunges the knife around in search of it until he makes mincemeat out of the whole quar-

ter of the fowl. Then he sharpens his knife and tackles it again. At last, while making a terrific dig, he hits the joint suddenly, and the leg flies into the maiden lady's lap, while her dress-front is covered with a shower of stuffing. Then he goes for the other leg, and when the young lady tells him he looks warm, the weather seems to him suddenly to become 400 degrees warmer. This leg he finally pulls loose with his fingers. He lays it on the edge of the plate, and while he is hacking at the wing he gradually pushes the leg over on the tablecloth, and when he picks it up it slips from his hand into the gravy dish months, is it advisable to use and splashes the gravy around for six square yards. Just as he has made up his mind that the turkey has no joints to his wings, the host asks him if he thinks the war with Turkey will soon be over. The girl next to him laughs, and he says he will explain his views upon the sub-ject after dinner. Then he sops his brow

is only a notion; but I have in some way conceived a kind of distrust of her face.

I can't explain it, and you had better not be prejudiced by it."

I do not know how long we sat there open the deor, and you will find Jane—your woman, I mean—waiting in the puts both legs on a plate and hend:

"You may be seen to fear mow; I will not rob you; I will not harm you. Only don't make a noise. Please open the deor, and you will find Jane—your woman, I mean—waiting in the puts both legs on a plate and hend:

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"You may be seen to fear mow; I will not rob you; I will not harm you. Only don't make a noise. Please open the deor, and you will find Jane—your woman, I mean—waiting in the puts both legs on a plate and hend: them to the maiden lady, and then helps the young girl to a plateful of stuffing, and while taking her plate in return knocks over the gravy dish. Then he sits down with the calmness of despair and fans himself with a napkin, while the servant girl clears up and takes the turkey to the other end of the table. He

lessons in carving.

The gum used is imported direct from France, South America and Central America, that from Central America being the best, while the African gum is being the best, while the African gum is the poorest. The raw gum, which is nearly white, is ground several times between immense fluted iron rollers, after which it passes through the com-position room, which process is that of passing the rubber between childed iron relinders of mean tone weight which

as Saturday.

I took the package home again, relaced it in the bureau-drawer, locked

replaced the key in my pocket, and level that I would not worry any about it. Emily called me to tea in I thought at first there was something

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in an ordinary tone. "No, of course not; it's best for you that you shouldn't.

They hadn't honer, I am waiting for a gentleman!"

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Light for Cattle.

Neither cattle nor horses should be stalled in a dark stable, as animals re quire light in the day time. A horse kept for months in a dark stable would be liable to become blind. In regard be liable to become blind. In regard to light pig-pens, a writer says that two sows having litters on the 18th and 22d of Jannary, respectively, were kept in two rather dark, but warm, temporary sties, and had to occupy them till about the middle of the month of April, when,

for each sow with litter, one of the per manent sties was opened by selling the occupants. At that time the pigs which had been kept in the dark temporary sties proved to be less lively than, an much inferior in weight and size t those of any of the litters raised in th less warm but well-lighted permanent sties, notwithstanding that the difference in age was very small, and that food and care had been the same in

every respect. One of the litters bors on the 18th of January, which had ac-cidentally the best-lighted sty, though situated in the northwest and conse-quently the coldest corner of the frame building exhibited the most rapid growth, and the litter born on the 18th of January, which had the darkest sty.

had made the poorest.

Charceal and Lime for Fewis.

Permit us again to urge all breeders of poultry who wish healthy fowls, to be liberal in supplying their fowls with charcoal. It is one of the best preventives of disease among fowls that can be named. Even if the fowls are not confined, but especially so if they are, charcoal pounded into bits or pieces about the size of a grain of corn, or a little finer, should be put around in small piles where the fowls can have trifle and where the distance from town or city is so great as to prevent it from being readily obtained therefrom, the ashes from a wood stove may be sieved out and the small bits of charred wood or charcoal used in the place of that made in the regular way. Especially during the spring and early support. months, is it advisable to use charcoal Lime, too, is valuable in many ways. In the form of whitewash it he gets cleanliness, freedom from disease, and laying hens should have lime where they can make use of it, in assisting in the production of eggs .- The Poultry

Experiments in potato culture, conducted of late in Germany but described visited one of the establish in a French agricultural paper, are said to have demonstrated that the vigor of portion to the weight of the tubers used cloth and placed over a for seed, and not only do different tubers When it is thoroughly vary in productiveness but also differ-ent "eyes" in the same potato. The "eyes" in the top of the potato produce Prof. Gantz, it appears that from tubers divided vertically only five tons per acre were produced; from whole potatoes seven and a haif tons, and from those cut horizontally pine and three-quarter tons. In the last point, however, other scientific observers do not agree with the results of Herr Gantz's experiments, as they insist that, other things being equal, whole potatoes will always pro-

Some of the trees are bearing, but they look unhealthy, and grow but little. Is the pruning of old trees tend to increase the size of the fruit?"

that is light and sandy; but a clay subsoil is not positively necessary. Your land is evidently too poor, and needs manuring liberally. Apply manure from the barnyard in liberal quantities about the trees, and if this cannot be had, break up the land and sow peas upon it, and plow these under while green and succulent, repeating the operation until the soil is rich. An application of twenty-five bushels of lime per acre would also be beneficial; but the green crops will be the most likely to help the trees. Pruning may also be done if the branches of the trees look scraggy and unhealthy; but you cannot improve the size or flavor of the fruit much, without the aid of enriching materials applied to

Items of Interest. Refined sugars are cheaper ever before in this country.

It is a fact that 243 English pers

In Minnesota there is an extensive manufactory of Limburger cheese which uses the milk of 120 cows.

Ashes from the recent gruption at Cotopani, in Ecuador, are said to have fallen at a distance of 1,000 miles from the volcano.

During the last ten years the Italian government has confiscated and sold at public auction \$106,000,000 worth of

church property. An Oxford (Ala..) man is so closefisted that he will not advertise in the papers, but ties his card to a pig's tail and turns the grunter loose.

"Bacteria are the minute animals, so called from the rod-like appearance of some of them, which are now thought to be at the root of disease as well as of

putrefaction."-Tyndall. It is said that at three years old we love our mothers, at six our fathers, at ten our holidays, at sixteen dress, at twenty our sweethearts, at twenty-five our wives, at forty our children and at sixty our

The Chicago Tribune says: "One ouch of nature make the nations kin.' Yes, in Europe one touch of nature is making two nations skin each other with all reasonable dispatch.—Brooklyn Union-Argus.

In Brooklyn recently, while several boys were firing with shot-guns at a mark near the end of Red Hook Point, about the size of a grain of corn, or a little finer, should be put around in small piles where the fowls can have easy access to it, and they will soon make use of it. The cost of charcoal is but a companion, Thomas Rourke, and shouted: "Look out, I'll shoot you!" The gun was fired, and the charge, entertrifle and where the distance from town or city is so great as to prevent it from and killed him instantly. Sweeney was

A correspondent writing from Hankon, in China, says: There is a very large trade in brick tea, which is prepared here for the Russian market, and is shipped hence by the way of Tientsin and Pekin. Nearly half of the foreign merchants here are Russians, and they have several factories for the prepara-tion of the bricks. This morning I witnessed the process. The dry tea is weighed out into portions for single the potato plant is always in direct propoured into a mold and placed beneath a machine which presses it into the required shape. Some of the machines are worked by hand and others by steam; "eyes" in the top of the potato product much finer offsprings than those lower down or at the bottom, and in planting both kinds are rapid and efficient, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, are worked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam, and it did not appear that the steam had much the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked by hand and others by steam and the most marked agriculturists are therefore advised to did not appear that the steam had much cut them horizontally, instead of vertically, and use the lower part for cattle feed. The best plan, however, is to set them whole, cutting out all the eyes except those at the top. From careful statistics of the experiments conducted by of fuel must be nearly equal to that of

A Woman Buried Alive.

At Naples, Italy, the appeal court has had before it a case not likely to inspire confidence in the minds of those who look forward with horror to the possibility of being buried alive. It appeared from the evidence that some time ago a woman was interred with all the usual equal, whole potatoes will always produce more than halves, however cut.

Untaritiv Apple Trees.

A Georgia correspondent writes: "I am trying to raise an apple orchard on land that has no clay in the subsoil.

Some days afterward, the grave in which she had been placed being opened for the reception of another body, it was found that the clothes which covered the look unhealthy, and grow but little. Is unfortunate woman were torn to pieces, it for want of a clay foundation? Will and that she had even broken her limbs in attempting to extricate herself from her living tomb. The court, after hearthe size of the fruit?"

Apple trees usually succeed better in a soil of rather firm texture than in one that is light and saudy; but a clay subsoil is not positively necessary. Your ment, each to three months' imprison-

the aid of enriching materials applied to the soil.

Kentucky is great. It has a cow that eats chickens, a mule that lays eggs and hatches them in a mare's nest.

\*\*But it is not loaded, foolish child; look here," and instantly he pointed the revolver at his head, and to assure the model that he was only including in a bit of pleasantry pulled the trigger, and at once fell dead upon the floor.