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Tom and Era were seated on a little momy seat, in an arbour at the foot of the garden. It was Sunday ovening, and Era's Bible hay open on her knee. She read, "And I saw a sea of glass mingled with free." Tom," said Era, suddenly stopping, and pointing to the lake, "there its." "What, Miss Era, "and the child, pointing to the glassy water, which, an it read and fell, reflected the golden glow of the sky." There a a ! Na of glass, mingled with fire." "True, enough, Miss Eva," said Tom; and Tom annually.

Tom sanger:

"Oh, hid? the wings of the morning,
I'd fly must be Canan's shore!

Bright angola inhold cortey me home,
To the New Jornalem."

Bright angels disadicenvey me home,
To the New Jerumben."

"Where do you suppose New Jerumben is,
Uncle Tom!" said Eva.

"Then I think I see it," said Eva. "Look
in those clouds! they look like great gates of
past! and you can see beyond them—far far
off—it's all gold. Tom, sing about spirits
bright."

Tom same the words of a well-known Methodist hymn—

"Ties a basid of spirits bright,
That taste the glories there:
They nil are robed in spottess white,
And comparing palas they hom?"

"Uncle Tom, I've seen them;" said Eva.

Tour that no doubt of it at all! it did not surprise him in the least. If Eva had told him she
had been to heaven, he would have thought it
entirely probable.

"They all are robed in spotten white,
And commend, in a low voice."

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And resembers with the control, and the hummed, in a low voice."

"They could be no comedimen in my sleep;
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and she hummed, in a low voigod."
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and her breath shorter; and how, when she ran
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"Eva, you are an odd child." said her mother.

"Miss Ophelia has taught Topsy to read," continued Eva.

"Yes, and you see how much good it does. Topsy is the worst creature I ever saw!"

"Here's poor Mamny!" said Eva. "She loves the Bible so much and wishes so she could read! And what will she do when I can't read to her!"

Marie was busy, turning over the contents of a drawer, as she answered,—
"Well, of course, by and by, Eva, you will have other things to think of, besides reading the Bible round to servants. Not but that is very proper; I've done it myself, when I had health. But when you come to be dressing and going into company, you won't have time. See here!" she added, "these jewels I'm going to give you when you come out. I were them to my first ball. I can tell you, Eva, I made a semation."

Eva took the jewel-case, and lifted from it a diamond necklace. Her large, thoughtful eyes rested on them, but it was plain her thoughts were elsewhere.

"How sober you look, child!" said Marie.

and strange unwordly windom, that they seemed to be an inspiration. At such times, St. C are would feel a sudden thrill, and clasp her in his arms, as if that fond clasp could save her; and his heart rose up with wild determination to keep her, never to let her go.

The child's whole heart and soul seemed absorbed in works of love and kindness. Impulsively generous she had always been, but there was a touching and womanly thoughtfulness about her now that every one noticed. Site still loved to play with Topay and the various coloured children; but she now seemed rather a spectator than an actor of sheir plays, and she would seem to pass across her face, there eyes grow misty, and her thoughts were safar.

"Mamma," she said suddenly, to her mother, one day, "Why don't we teach our servants to read!"

"Why don't they!" said Eva.

"Because it is no use for them to read. It don't help them to work any better, and they are not made for anything else."

"But they ought to read the Bible, mamma, to learn God's will."

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an equal participation in similar privileges to those they have thus obtained without an equivalent.

The Address then recommends that separate treaties on the subject of the Fisheries and Reciprocal Trade do not be entertained by Her Majesty's Government; but that in the event of any such negotiatou, one convention shall embrace all the objects now, under discussion by the two Governments. Upon condition that the United States will grant reciprocity in certain articles, the growth, production or manufacture of the North American Colonies, and admit Colonial built ships to registry in American ports, in the same manner and with the like privileges that American vessels are admitted to registry in any port of the British empire, and permit the vessels of New-Brunswick to trade and carry cargoes between the different States of the Union, the same as American ships are now permitted to do from one British port to another,—then this Colony would be willing to admit the same articles on the like terms, and also admit American fishermen to a free participation with British subjects in the in-shore and bay fisheries on the coasts of New Brunswick with permission to land upon the coasts for the purpose of drying their nets and curing their. Ish a provided also that our fishermen are pemitted to enjoy the like privileges along their American coasts.

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American coasts.

Should no disposition be manifested by the United States to extend to these Colonies advantages similar to those which the American people have obtained from Great Britain, Her Majesty is urged to withdraw the restrictions imposed on the Colonial Legislatures, and to leave them to exercise their lutures, and to leave them to exercise their own discretion with regard to differential duties. They would then be at liberty to impose the same amount of duties on American articles as are now imosed in the north of the United States on Colonial products. The Address then continues:

Such a course of legislation, securing as it would to the Colonists a preference in their respective markets, would lead to a much more extensive exchange of the Agricultural productions of Canada for the produce of the Mines and Fisheries of the Lower Colonies; it would impart a stimulus to these various branches of industry; and by subarging. (From the New-Brunswicker.)

We have received the joint Address of both Houses of the Legislature of this I'rovince as ordered to be printed, to Her Most
Gracious Majesty, on the Fisheries and ReReciprocal Trade with the United States. It is a manly document, couched in respectfulbut energetic language, and will no doubtreceive that careful consideration from the
Imperial Government which its importance

Dantings.—Very few people are without their "petting" propensities. One of the commonest objects is a "darling child," another is a "darling," dog; and this enimal most have its china plate and delicate food thrust before it until it becomes a mass of oberity alike troublesome to itself and others. It must be led through crowded streets by a dainty ribbon or exquisitely wrought chain, at the risk of upsetting the waylarers, and with the cruel deprivation of its natural liberty. The "darling "cigar may become as conspicuously objectionable as any old maid's parrot or pag. Another unfortunate "darling is the bottle." On "what a bitter curse is engendered by this morbid infatuation!

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During a harring expedition, they were
preparing for Nushervan the Just some game,
as roast meat. There was no salt, and they
despatched a slave to the village to bring
some. Nushervan said, "Pay for the salt
you take, in order that it may not become a
custom, and the village be ruined." They
said, "What harm will this little quantity
do?" He replied. "The origin of injustica
in the world was at first small, but every
one that came added to it, until it reached
its present magnitude," anary arecy soil to rest