## SILENT BATTLES.

rth has its fields of a nobler strife an are known to the outward ear: ars wilder cries in the battle Th here lif

There are myriad spots that the angels

Where, unseen by his brother's eye, Man has wrestled alone with his secret And risen to conquer or die.

No trophies tell where the vanquished yield, No mound in the trampled sod; But sometimes a cross on the silent field Is reared by the hand of God.

In the breathless hush of the forrest

gloom, In the dark of the lonely shore : In the still retreat of some silent roo The combat yet waxeth sore.

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when he said, " here is mamma watting for us." Eighteen years had not wrought much change in Mrs. Stanton. There was just a little frost visible among her brown hai, but her brow was just as smooth, and her smiles just as sweet, as in the olden time when we were girls together. Very soon supper was on the table. In perfect order and quiet six rowy-checked boys gathered to their places, little Bobby sitting in a high chair by Mr. Stanton. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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