Of pain and sorrow that sings its moan? If so, thrice blessed the hours that bring Us death in life and an endless spring!

But look straight into the depth of thi If God be its sun it is spring where thou art With the vory glow of a light divine By what far-off land or what smiling sh

Thy sorrows shall fly and thy winter of And over-thy deluge the dove of peace Over wastes of waters shall fly afar Beyond the glow of the brightest star; In its gladsome mouth shall the olive neyong the glow of the brightest in its gladsome mouth shall the of As a sign of peace and loy for the Bo over the cares that the years much lift mine eyes to the endless

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CHAPTER XIII.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S NEPREW. By no means,' said Mr. Wharton as the housekeeper was about to with draw; 'don't imagine you are intrud-Come in and sit down.

You won't need me, sir.' But I shall be glad of your company. Bring your work, if you like and Frank shall read to us both.'

'Thank you. sir,' said Mrs. Bradley in a measured tone. 'You are very considerate, I am sure, but if you'll excuse me, I won't come this evening. 'Any other evening, then, you will little fresh air.'

' Mrs. Bradley bowed, but did not Mrs. Bradley has been with u good many years,' explained Mr. get twelve dollars a week.' out, and I daresay she feels a

little disturbed at seeing another oc cupy her place, even in a duty like I am afraid she will be offended with me, sir,' said Frank, who could

not help seeing the unfriendly look with which she regarded him. 'Oh. no: I will explain matters to her. Go on with your reading, Frank, to pay for it.

Soon afterward, Mr. Wharton asked : Do you play checkers, Frank?' 'Then I will teach you. It is

'I am not tired, sir.'

morrow evening. 'A litte before eight.'

"I will be sunctual," Though Frank realized that he was tired when he got out into the street.

it was a feeling that he was glad to ex-West Jasper be surprised when he hears of my good luck? ' he thought,

as he hurried home. Jasper was waiting up for him, not wholly without anxiety, for it was very unusual for Frank to be late.

'Well, Frank!' he exclaimed, 'this is a pretty time for you to come home. the nearest station house in search of fish to love anybody but himself.

Jasper.'
'Where were you?'

Frank told his story, including as account of his engager

So it reems I am to lose your company in the evening. I am sorry for that, but I am glad you are so lucky.' Frank, with satisfaction.

find it hard to get any evening employ-ment. That was a fortunate adven-

'So it was, Now, Jasper, there is

'Go abead.' Don't you think I ought to bring

er to the city, now that I am able to take care of her.'
Jasper shook his head.' · Not if she is in a good place now

She is in an excellent family." if she should come to New York she uld hardly see anything of you You are to be employed in the evening as well as during the day. In the

'I see you are right, Jasper; but I

· Why can't you go to your old home and spend some Sanday? You can What's his no some back by an early train on Mon-Fowler, I

That will be the best way. You be happened to be user and helped solder't give your sister so good a him home. So he was he steed to disone in the city as she has now, not not, and I have just learned that he is

'I don't know; she has no reason

'I shall always treat her politely. of which was spent before the evening but I don't think I can ever like her.' closed in a neighboring billiard-room

Meanwhile, the housekeeper on leaving the library had gone to her own room in dudgeon. 'Mr. Wharton's a fool !' she mut-

and convening, and didn't seem becomes I had been shapin is stand it.

'It is only for a little while, to get him to do something cles for a could be been wise in the stand it.

'It is only for a little while, to get him to do something cles for me.

'A know; she has no reason to the need him to do something cles for me.

'A know were you'd in seed.

'A know were him to do something cles for me.

'A know were him to do something cles for me.

'A know were you'd in seed.

'A know were the first thing must be to become acquainted.'

'Thouse now withdrew, for he did not enjoy specified a week in the color of the part of the seed in the seed of have I got for it? I've laid up two thousand dollars; and what is that to

oment one of the housemaids entered 'I didn't know, Mr. Wharton,' she Frank. Mrs. Bradley's room.'

ma'am, and wanting to see you' ' Tell him to come in,' and the housekeeper's cold face became softer and wenty entered and greeted her care

'Pretty well, Thomas,' she answered. You haven't been here for some time.' No. I've had a lot of work to do. Nothing but work, work, all the time. you a favor.' he grumbled. 'I wish I was rich,'

'You get through at six o'clock, don't you? you when I can.' 'Then you have your evenings to my nephew.'

ame here from Cincinneti.' profitably, Thomas, 'Is he a boy?' 'I ain't likely to go on many sprees,

aunt, if that's what you mean. I only 'I should think you might live on it.' the housekeeper sighed sympatheti-Starve, you mean. What's twelve cally. dollars to a young fellow like me when he's get his board to pay, and has to

dress like a gentleman? You are not in debt, I hope Thomas,' said Mrs. Bradley, uneasily. 'I owe for the suit I have on, and I don't know where I'm to get the money

He was dressed in a flashy style, not unlike what is popularly denominated a swell. His coarse features were disfigured with unhealthy blotches, and favorite game of mine, and it will be a his outward appearance was hardly relief after reading so long. I tried to such as to recommend him. But to 'It is getting late,' he said. 'I have attachment she was not conscious of

bt you are tired and need rest.' his disagreeable characteristics. But, frugal and economical herself, she had 'I believe in going to bed early. I been troubled by indications of her well.' nephew's extravagance She had oc-Do you think you can find your way casionally given bim a five dollar bill read to you in the evening, sir, said where Frank was engaged in reading to eke out what he termed his miser. He is older than the boy you have en-*Yes, sir. When shall I come to able pay, and now whenever he called be didn't spare hints that he was out of pocket, and that a further gift would be acceptable. Indeed, the only tis that bound him to his aunt was a mertan. But for my present was might have taken him, said Mr. Wharton, politely.

'The old girl has money.' be said to one of his companions, 'and I must be 'Have you eng length of time?'
'No: but it is

But the housekeeper, short-sighted test. as she ordinarily was, did not detect I began to think you had got into the state of the state

'I wish you would,' he muttered. 'I lead it enough. What is it?' ed it enough. What is it?'

endation he might take you.'

Thank you, aunt, but I don't see it. don't want to be worked to death. I

on't want to be worked aytime with-teeper, with an air of forced resign out working evenings too.'

'But think, Thomas,' said his aunt,

'I wish somebody would me in his will.' 'Then try to please him.'

'That depends on yourself. You wet try to please him.'
Well, I must do something.

vill he give?' 'I don't know yet. In fact, there' ther reading to him just now.' Listen to me. It's a hoy he's picked

place. He's a cash boy at Gilbert & Mach's. Why, that's where you are,' she added, with sudden recollection. 'A cash boy from my own place

Fowler, I believe.

tered to herself. 'What possessed him would have felt less confident of her till Mr. Wharton comes!' he asked. o take this cash boy from the streets, nephew's producing a favorable impregage him as a reader? I never heard of

provide for my old age? If the old still under the influence of the feeling judiced against our hero, and the more something for you he will tell me.' still under the influence of the feeling judiced against our hero, and the more which she had betrayed the previous desirous of ousting him from his position.

Still under the influence of the feeling judiced against our hero, and the more desirous of ousting him from his position.

Still under the influence of the feeling judiced against our hero, and the more desirous of ousting him from his position. while; but this new favorite may stand in my way. If he does, I'll he revenged to find her more social and agreeable when it was nine o'clock, she said:

When it was nine o'clock, she said:

When it was nine o'clock, she said: n my way. If he does, I'll be revenged than usual. He did not know that she on him as sure as my name is Ulrica had a purpose to serve. By-and-by Mr. Wharton will not be home in time she introduced the subject she had in to hear you read."

'I didn't know, Mr. Wharton,' she Frank.

commenced, 'that you intended to en Good evening,' she responded,
gage a reader.'

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evening. keeper's cold face became softer and pleasauter in aspect as a young man of ing so—that you will find that boy too see that he is artfully intriguing for Charlottetown. April 15, 1885—tf young to suit you.'

> clearly and distinctly.' If I had known you thought of en. is it? gaging a reader, I would have asked

What favor, Mrs. Bradley? I need not say, of course, that I like to obey 'How do. aunt?' said Thomas Brad-'I would have asked you to engage keeper's room.

Indeed, I was not aware that you am glad you are here. I have been 'He has not been here long; he wanting to see you.'
The old man isn't a 'That isn't much. A fellow wants a had a nephew in the city.'

'No; he is a young man. He was twenty years old last June. Poor fel- you think he pays the cash boy that low he finds it hard to get along,' and reads to him in the evening?

'Is he unfavorably situated?' ' He has a place as salesman.'

'Gilbert & Mack's.' oys my young friend.'

It is a good firm.' ' Perhaps it is, but my poor nephew receives a very small salary. He finds lars a week did not seem very large. it very hard to get along. · What is his salary?

'I don't exactly know,' the housereliet after reasing so long. A tried to him alone the cold heart of the house-own private opinion that her nephew might take a fancy to you.' keeper said in besitation, for it was her though that would be a help. He teach Mrs. Bradley, but sue evidently keeper was warm. He was her sister's ought to live on it, and she thought it At half-past nine Mr. Wharton took ings were destined for him, and in her large with this watch.

Ought to live on it, and she thought it possible Mr. Wharton might think the ings were destined for him, and in her large. It is small however.'

This complete the possible Mr. Wharton might think the ings were destined for him, and in her large. same. 'It is small, however.'

> Thomas would have been glad to Mrs Bradley entered the Mrs. Bradley, commencing the attack. aloud.

'But for my present engagement, I you will kindly receive him.'

'Have you engaged that boy for any

attentive. I wish she wasn't so confounded careful of it. I have to hint pretty hard before I can get a cent out opinion of him.'

'No; but it is understood tank to be will stay while I need him and he continues to suit me. I have a favorable opinion of him.'

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'No; but it is understood tank to be property of the property of th Mrs. Bradley coughed in mute pro-

the secret motive of such attention as he needs the pay. He receives but 'Besides,' continued Mr. Wharton she received from her nephew. She flattered herself that he really loved three dollars a week as a cash boy, and has a sister to support as well as him-

'Thomas,' she said, with a sudden thought, 'I may be able to help you to thought, 'I may be able to help you to thought, 'I may be able to help you to thought, 'I may be able to help you to the liberty. have

'To be sure! You were quite right, Mr. Wharton needs somebody to said her employer, kindly. 'Perhaps ead to him evenings. On my recom- I may be able to do something for your nephew, though not that. Tell him to

'Thank you sir,' said the house She was glad, however, to have ob

arnestly. 'He is very rich. He might tained so much. She would introduce take a fancy to you and remember you her nephew, hoping he would favor ably impress a man who might, if he pleased, be of essential service to him. There was one question she wanted

Do you really think there's any of compensation received by Frank. She did not like to enquire directly of Mr. Wharton, but resolved to gain the information from our hero. Some evenings later she had an opportunity Mr. Wharton had an engagement, and asked her to tell Frank, when he arrived, that he was released from duty

> the library herself. ' Probably Mr. Wharton will not be nome this evening,' she said. 'If he oes not return in half an hour, you

ster, she said. Yes, ma'am.

Yes, malam. You must find it hard work to pro

ou? * she seked, in an indifferent to

invite him to dinner, and treat him as sion upon Mr. Wharton. But she ed, desirous of hearing how well he didn't look upon him with the eyes of mything so ridiculous. Is this little attractive than he was. She would she could not but acknowledge to berond to take my place in the old not mind having her place as reader self, much as she was prejudiced atm sure I carn a thousand dollars a nan's good graces? I've been slaving taken provided it were taken by against him, and it even crossed her and slaving for twenty years, and what Thomas. So she resolved to open the mind that possibly her nephew would

'Good evening, Mrs. Bradley,' said MONEY TO LEND,

'Nor did I propose to do so till last "That boy is in the way,' she said to herself, when she was left alone, 'He OFFICE,-Cameron Block, South Side

Mr. Wharton's favor, but I must check-'I don't think so. He reads very mate him. It's odd, she resumed, after a pause, 'but there is something in his Mrs. Bradley shrugged her shoulders. face that seems familiar to me. What

CHAPTER XV. AN UNSATISFACTORY INTERVIEW

ley, carelessly, as he entered the house · Very well, thank you, Thomas. I

'The old man isn't going to do anything for me is he? ' How can you expect it so soon? He doesn't know you yet. How much do

'I don't know.' Five dollars a week. ' He won't make his fortune.' 'It seems to me a very hands

sum.' said the housekeeper. 'If you Why, that is the same firm that em- had it, it would raise your salary to seventeen dollars a week.' Again Tom shrugged his shoulders he was in debt nearly a hundred dollars to a Broadway tailor, and five dol-

> 'I wouldn't give up my evenings for that,' he said.' 'It isn't so much the pay, Thomas

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashna, N. H. 'That might pay better. When are This evening, that is, I will ask

'Your nephew is young. He will be Mr. Wharton if he will see you.' promoted if he serves his employers I shan't know what to say to him. However, go ahead.'

'Excuse my interruption,' she said but my nephew has just called, and l should like to introduce him to you, if

'Certainly, Mrs. Bradley,' said Mr. Bright's Disease of the Kidneys Wharton. 'Bring him in. The housekeeper left the room. speedily re-appeared, followed by her of Halifax, on receipt of FIFTY CENTS, it

speak of Mr. Wharton, Thomas.' 'How do you do, sir?' said Tom. Pray take a seat, Mr. Bradley, Your aunt has been long a member of my family. I am glad to see a nephew of

hers. I believe vou are a salesman at Gilbert & Mack's? 'Yes, sir.'

'Then you must know my young friend here,' pointing to Frank. 'How are you, Cash?' said Thom: laughing, under the impression that he 'Very well, Mr. Bradley,' answe

d St. John's Newfoundland. Frank, quietly. In connection with the above is Cap-tain English, who is well known in P. E. Island, who will take apecial charge of all consignments, and will-also attend to the chartering of vessels for the carrying trade of Prince Ed-'You see, that's all the name we call 'em in the store,' said Thomas, 'There was a good joke the other day. Old also attend to the charterize for the carrying trade of ward Island. lady from the country came in. " How many children that Mrs. Cash

must have, and all about of a size Mr. Wharton smiled, but could no and is prepared to guarantee every help thinking:

pares with my young friend. Still, as be is Mrs. Bradley's nephew, I must be polite to him ' ' Are there many each boys in your tablishment, Mr. Bradley?

'Gilbert & Mack do a good busin should judge,'
'Yes, they do; but that doesn't do

About a dozen. Ain't there, Fowler?

t enough to keep soul and body tother.

I am sorry to hear it, and Mr.

I am sorry to hear it, and Mr.

harton, privately thinking it rather

contains 29 prescriptions for all acute of the contains 29 prescriptions for all acute or the contains 20 prescripti Bhe took up her work, seated in Mr.
Wharton's usual place, and Frank remained ready for duty.

'Mr. Wharton tells me you have a steple at ap early a stage in their sequentiation. Why, sir, said Thomas, gaining

confidence, 'all they pay me is twelve dollars a week. How can they expect a fellow to live on that?" 'I began my career about your age," said Mr. Wharton, 'or perhaps a little younger, and had to live on but six dollars a week."

The Seisnes of Life should be read by young for instruction, and by the amit dollars a week."

Tom shrugged his shoulders. Didn't you come near starving?' be On the contrary, I saved a little every week,

That contains to read to Mr.

If don't half like the idea of giving or a common last evening, and didn't seem up my evenings. I don't believe I can thought. Tou are lucky to get such his visitor, but only said:

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