There were four little boys
Who started to go
From the very same spot,
To make tracks in the so
Who made his path-straig
They laid in their plan,
Of all the contestants
Should be the best man-

when icebergs are expected to thaw out and shell out."

"May be, may be; but I think I will tell May."

"And I will not tell Sue."

The two friends laughed and good naturedly parted.

Will Farnham went to see his betrothed. May Harper knew he was coming; so did all the Harpers. The younger of them were sent to bed, the older withdrew to the kitchen, and thus the living room of the family was abandoffed to the betrothed pair.

"So glad to see you!" exclaimed May, a scarlet geranium blossom—the only one on the bush in the window—tucked away under her fair chin. "And I wanted to see you so much."

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Will sighed, and with a heavy heart proceeded to his hard task. Sensible May Harper came up to the alward the was sorry, but added, I limit see the was sorry, but one know what I say so you do. Give up the was so was that was to be taken May Day. In six months business may improve, and your pay be put back, which the firm expects to do. Then you expect, or are beginning to save. I am not going to let you get ahead of men they say they know my, record, and I wonder how they got it—and they ask me to teach in one of their districts. I am going to accept the offer. Since you have frankly told me the aituation, I will try to help you. I will save my earnings, and we will put all we get in to the bank, and some time we will have a nice home and be comfortable and independent. I will stand by you, Will. We will save together.

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THREE GATES

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Then, "I sit needful!" In your mind
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Is last and narrowest, "I sit kind? 1"
And if to reach your lips a last
It passes through these gaboways three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor they
What the result of speech may be.

"Don't laugh at me, dear Mrs. Rodgers, but really I have a desire to do some good in the world, something to elevate human Hfs and make it happier."

The young lady uttering this exalted sentiment raised her eyes with a pretty air of anticipating a remonstrance.

"Laugh at you, Kitty," said Mrs. Rodgers. "Indeed, I think your wish a beautiful one."

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She hesitated a moment before she added, "And why don't you put it into practice?"

ty, coming into the kitchen after break-fast was over. "I'll do the work in the periors this morning, and Aun may help

partons this morning, and Ann may help you the state of the two states of the two grids was a more bitter represent than words. After that it was astonishing how her opportunities accumed to multiply "Kitty!" called her annt a few evenings after, "are you going to bed now? Then see if the doors are all locked."

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"My doors are locked at ten o'clock," Kitty made no reply. This custom of Mrs. Winslow's of locking out her belated servant girls, leaving them to whatever shelter or companionship the city might offer, was not unknown to her niece, but had never appeared to her in the same light as now. However, it was never profitable to argue with Mrs. Winslow. Kitty obediently locked the doors and then went up stairs to recomnoiter. Eliza was asleep and breathing heavily. Ann had not yet made her appearance.

Three minutes later Miss Vernam stole down the back stairs and took her seat by the kitchen fire. She had not waited long when there came a sound at the door. Kitty unlocked it instantly, and Ann, flushed and breathless, stole into the room.

"I'd made sure that the ould lady-gloodness, Miss Kitty, is it you?" and Ann paused, overcome with confusion. "You should have been in earlier, Ann," said Kitty, gently. "You know my aunt is very particular."

"I know it, Miss Kitty," stammered the girl. "But I was out with a friend, an' I niver thought o' the time, an' I was that frightened when I found I was late!"—

Here Ann paused, quite out of



thousand dollars. That will set us up handsomely?" "Uncle Sidney! I thought he was that unle who locked after his clother and were them about ten years before he had new ones, and if he took a fancy would come down handsomely, and if he didn't, you might as well whisle to an ice-berg to come and help you, as expect Uncle Sidney to do anything," "Use Midd not say that!" cried Will, excitedly, "Then human for Uncle Sidney!" "Drops, rheumatism, gout, etc., accompany kidney disorders. B. B. has be perfect registing and directle powers what happy woming the same—loft for feveral styles, dry battery and acid beits and the price of any other company and more half-past one into the room where at Will and May, into the room where the room that the BAILEY'S A FEFLECTORS A FEFLECTORS

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"It's just a year ago to-day," who told the story. "We schoolmates, and she saked m on an early train and help he mother through the day. It in the morning when I step the thick woodbine that grew door of that angular little hon edge of a New England vill had a broad hat on, and 'Come.' We went out into til had a broad hat on, and our arms with golden rod and flowers. Then we walked be house, and her mother fetched vases and big bowls, and w flowers about the rooms. He he noon train, and she went in her print dress and her bromethim. We had a little gether, her mother, he, she anshe went to dress, and came dagain in half an hour in a sin white gown. It was two o'd the neighbors began to ar went to the door to meet the and she took the minister's wife where things."

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