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de might have made enough, enough For every want of ours, for luxury, medicine, and toil, And yet have made no flowers. the ore within the mountain mino Requireth none to grow, or doth it need the lotus-flower

To make the river flow.
The clouds might give abundant rain,
The nightly dews might fail,
The herb that keepeth life in man Might yet have drunk them all. Then wherefore, wherefore were they mad All dyed with rainbow light, All fashioned with supremest grace,

Upspringing day and night; Springing in valleys green and low, And on the mountain high, And in the silent wilderness, Where no man passeth by?

Our outward life requires them not, Then wherefore had they birth? To minister delight to man. To beautify the carth;
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Whene'er his faith is dim;
For whose careth for the flowers
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Here is his portrait—a figure tall, lean, dence.

ewisburg, Conway County, Arkansas, in any person to act as counsel at the request

HAVING during the past two years act ed in the capacity of GENERAL sallow, bilious, and twitching incessantly and had arrived in village, and opened an establishment for millinery. Residing in establishment for millinery. Residing in a row connected with her shop, and all the generally understoon that he will sive, seamed, and filled with wrinkles, but alone, she prepared the articles connected with the respective facts.

of the rosy lips, so arched, so sere, so like star-light, and yet possessing the power of magnetism to thrill the beholder's heart.

As the unfortunate girl, so tastefully dressed, so incomparable as to personal charms, calm and smiling, took her place before the bar of her judge, a marmur of admiration arcse from the multitude, which he suddenly evirang to his feet, crossed the bar of her judge, a marmur of admiration arcse from the multitude.

NUMBER 22, PUBLIC LAND SALE AMEND-MENT BILL.

Mr. Roller said, that considering the purchase with se tate period of the session, he was anxious sing. The price should be set to occupy as little time as was consistent with an expression of his views upon the man to raise the needful and before the bar of her judge, a marmur of admiration arose from the multitude, which the prompt interposition of the court, by a stern order of "silence," could hardly repress from swelling to a deafoaning cheer.

The Judge turned to the prisoner.

"Emma M nor, the Court has been informed that your counsel, Col. Linton, is sick; have you employed any other?"

She answered in a voice as sweet as the song of the sky-lark:

"My enemies have bigbed all the lawyers—even my own—to be sick; but God will defeat the innocent!"

At this response, so touching in its simple pathos, a portion of the sudence buzz—for the proper time came, however, with an expression of his views upon the main points in the measure under considerations as a general rule, wisp up the productive each. The propegate is man to raise the main points in the measure under considerations as a general rule, wisp up the productive each. The propegate is man to raise the main points in the measure under considerations as a general rule, wisp up the productive each. The propegate is man to raise the main points in the measure under considerations, as a general rule, wisp up the productive each. The propegate is man to raise the main points in the measure under considerations, as a general rule, wisp up the productive cans. The propegate with the action to realize the highest price in the market. Under the existing system, our public land, as a general rule, wisp up the productive cansult in the sub-productive considerations. It may be action to realize the highest price in the market. Under the existing system, our public land, as a general rule, wisp up the productive cansult in the same considerations. It may be action to realize the highest price in the market. Under the existing system, our productive considerations, as a general rule, wisp up the productive cansult and the consumer of the considerations of the considerations of the considerations of the considerations of the considerations. It may be sub-productive the market. Under considerations, a

has been sanctioned by law, that has become a main point, the only point, to get the largest price. But actual settlement, not price, should be esteemed the leading object. The price should be made subservient to the settlement. The bill therefore provides that the government may from time to time regulate the price, in order that it may be accommodated to the requirement of actual settlement, and the interests the carving interests of settlers. terests, the varying interests, of settlers.— The price should be one that will not repel, hat encourage settlement. If the price is high, the purchaser who does not settle on it can afford to pay it, because the money-required for settlement duties is transferred to the payment; while the industrious may have a confirm the settlement duties.

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