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ping it with additional machinery for carrying on a general business in

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Doors, Sashes, Frames, Stair Work, Mouldings, Clapboards,
Sheathing, Flooring, Shingles, Laths, etc., and will constantly
have on hand a full stock of LIME and all other Building Materials.
Our motto will be "give every man a good job." We have come to stay, and if you want a
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Correspondence from all points respectfully solicited.

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AGENTS WANTED.

Poetry.
A Welcome From Children in Heaven.
"Oh, what do you think the angels say?"
Said children in heaven:
"There's a dear little girl coming home to-
day,
She's almost ready to fly away
From the earth we used to live in.
Let's go and open the gates of pearl,
Open them wide for the new little girl."
Said the children up in heaven:
"God wanted her here, where his little ones
live,
Said the children up in heaven:
"She shall play with us in the golden street;
She had grown too fair, she had grown too
sweet."
For the earth we used to live in;
She needed the sunshine, this dear little girl,
That glitters like the gates of pearl."
Said the children up in heaven:
"So the King called down from the angels' dome,
Said the children up in heaven:
"To the place prepared in thy Father's home,
The home of our dear children live in.
Let's go and watch at the gates of pearl,
Ready to welcome the new little girl."
Said the children up in heaven:
"Far down on the earth do you hear them
weep?
Said the children up in heaven:
"For the dear little girl is gone away!
For the earth we used to live in!
Oh, what do you think the angels say?
Said the children up in heaven:
"Fly with her quickly, oh, angels dear."
"See—she is coming! Look there! Look
there!"
Said the children up in heaven:
"Where the willow clouds are river!
Ah—hush—hush—hush—the swift wings
of the angels are flying over."
For the King himself at the gates of pearl
is taking her home, this little girl,
And leading her into heaven.

Select Literature.
Palee and the Princess.
A Tale of Plentoo.

There went forth a proclamation through-
out all the land of Plentoo that it would
please the King to honor the man who would
succeed in reducing the Princess' charger
Mites to docility.
Now Mites when only a filly had been
chosen by the Princess to be her own, pri-
vate and exclusive property. No one but the
Princess had ever offered Mites food. Some
were bold enough to endeavor to trace out
and effect her; for it was a well-known fact
that the Princess was not content to be
governed by anybody, not even the King,
and Mites apparently possessed a similar
disposition. For when he became three
years old and the Princess ordered the hos-
tlers to train him to the saddle, he proved
himself to be utterly unmanageable, and all the
attendants of the King's stables were in-
capable of handling him; even the King him-
self dared not approach him. And the King
issued the proclamation throughout all his
dominion that he would bestow a reward
upon the man who would succeed in reduc-
ing Mites to docility.
But although several men who had great
reputations as horse-trainers came to the
King's stables to take charge of Mites, they
were all unable to do so, and they were
dismissed. "For," said they, "he hath the
eye of a devil and not of an animal." And
it became a by-word throughout all the
land of Plentoo that there were but two
kinds of men, the King's stables and the
King's hostlers, and that the will of the
Princess and the break the very spirit of Mites.
And the King wept with.

And it came to pass several days after the
issuing of the proclamation that a youth
made application to the King's stables, when
he was charged with Mites; and when the
King's hostlers laughed him to scorn. But
at this the youth became more persistent,
until to pacify him they brought him to the
King.
And the King demanded, "Who art
thou—a smooth-faced stripling who dares
offer thyself to train the Princess' charger
Mites?"
And the youth made answer and said, "I
am the son of a philosopher, from
which school I have been expelled owing to
the teaching of alleged sophistry. And if
I please your Majesty I will endeavor to curb
the fiery spirit of Mites, and if I fail I will
not be for lack of the King's stables and
hostlers. Our school teaches that a strong will
can only be conquered by the power of rea-
son; reason failing it can only be broken by
a stronger will. I intend to use both the
power of reason and strength of will in train-
ing Mites."
Now the King was pleased with the bearing
and expression of the youth and com-
mended the attendants to wait upon him
and render him all assistance possible. And
he moreover said it would be his pleasure to
gratify any wish that Palee would express.
And Palee thanked the King and withdrew.
And Palee put forth all the attendants and
hostlers from the stables and approached
Mites alone and unarmed, notwithstanding that
he was assured he was certainly going to
meet death. In ten minutes he returned
unharméd; the next day he did likewise and
returned unharméd in the space of half an
hour. On the morning of the third day he
appeared leading Mites bridled and saddle,
and he led him out in front of the King's
palace and mounted him. On the fourth
day he brought Mites bridled and saddle,
and he led him out in front of the King's
palace and mounted him. And the King
and Palee accompanied her, and Mites was
docile.

Now the King was exceedingly pleased
and signified a desire to demonstrate his
pleasure in a material manner; but Palee
would accept none of the costly gifts the
King wished to bestow. And the King
commanded Palee to express any desire and
it would be granted.
And Palee said, "I thank thee O King,
but I desire nothing but to be granted the
privilege of free thought and expression; and
if it please thee I would desire to accompany
the Princess as her groom when she rides."
And the King answered, "O youth! Thou
art modest in thy demands and verily they
shall be granted. I will give thee my own
favorite charger on which to accompany my
daughter the Princess when she rides."
So it came to pass that the Princess rode
on Mites daily and Palee accompanied her.
Contrary to all custom the Princess con-
versed with Palee; for she questioned him
as to the methods he employed in breaking
the devilish spirit of Mites, and by Palee's
answers she perceived that he was learned
and intelligent. And they conversed to-
gether from day to day discussing the vari-
ous arts and sciences; and Palee was re-
spected and honored as a philosopher. And
it came to pass that the Princess, although
she did not recognize it herself, endeavored
to conduct herself so as to meet with the
approval of Palee, and Palee's influence over
her grew so great that the King's subjects no
more said that he could not curb the will of
the Princess.

Now the Princess was beautiful of stature
and countenance; and notwithstanding Palee's
efforts to restrain his affections he could
not refrain from rendering her his heart's
best love and adoration. But nevertheless
he appreciated the fact that he was of low
birth and would never, on pain of death,
Princess. So he continued to ride with her
from day to day and he thought he was
happy.
It came to pass one day that while Palee
and the Princess were riding together
through the forest the Princess became start-
led by a wild beast and the Princess was
unable to govern him; and he reared and
threw her to the ground. The Princess lay
as one dead, and Palee thinking that she
was dead, he knelt and embraced her
dead many times, calling upon her in endear-
ing terms. But the Princess opened her
eyes and looked joyfully up and Palee knew
his affection was returned. Nevertheless
he held his peace and said nothing.
From that day Palee became discontented.
So long as he knew not that the Princess re-
turned his affection he could find content-
ment and satisfaction in waiting upon her
and conversing with her; for the Princess
was gentle and kind, and she was above the
earth. But when he knew that she returned
his regard as to him a human being cap-
able of passion like himself; and he was
unable to discover some way by which the
desires of his heart could be satisfied.
And Palee spoke to the Princess of
what was uppermost in his heart and sug-
gested that they take of the King's substance
all that he would grant Palee for his past
services; that they escape into the desert, to
be united there in wedlock and live in peace
and happiness for the remainder of their
days. "For," said Palee, "in the satis-
faction of our great and holy passion more
than King's courts or even kingdoms."
And the Princess made answer and said, "I
agree with thee, O Palee, that our love for
each other is more than kingdoms and the
satisfaction of King's courts. But knowest
thou that my father the King is oppressed
by the King of Sandar. The inhabitants of
Plentoo are as under a yoke with the great
taxes my father the King is compelled to
impose upon them so as to raise a sum which
the King of Sandar demands of my father
the King annually as a purchase of peace.
Now it has been the hope of my father, the
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