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Every Day Work-

O'm sense great rectory.
And yet great deeds are few. The mighties men.
Find opportunities but now and then.
Shall one sit idle through long days of peace Watting for walls to scale?
O' lie is port till some "Golden Fleece"
Lures him to face the gale?
There's work enough; why idly, then, delay this work counts most who labors every day

brow,
With foam and flash and roar.
Anon its arrength is spent, where is it now?
Its one short day is o'er,
But the clear arream that through the meadow flows,
All the long summer on its mission goes.

Better the steady flow; the torrent's dash Soon leaves its rest track dry. The light we love is not the lightning flash From out a midnight sky, But the sweet sunshine, whose unfailing

From its calm throne of blue, lights every

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken
thread,
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpets, ring
no bells,
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everything belonging to her wardrobe.

Lines shown the mesonability this put into the hands of a gay and thoughtless girl to hisre a workerfully studying effect, and the judgment site has shown in the management of her affeire has been a curprise to her affeire. Leaving in the hands of child or maiden the freedom of choice as to the manurer of expenditure, one is sometimes gratified to observe how the lower yields to the higher demand, the box of bon bone foregoon that the daily portfolio; or the lovely photograph; may be purchased; and in the come of the older girl, the last year's dress made over and

portions, or the lovery paracogram, may be parachased; and in the cuite of the older girl, the hast year's dress made over and freshly trimmed; while the price of the new one furnishes the bookshelves with the works of some favorite author, or provides conitors and luxury he her roops of an invalid friend. The last signifies the gain, when self-indulgence yields to sacrifice.

It must be acknowledged that in most instances it is at first more trouble to give your child an allowance, and see that it is properly accounted for, than to supply the childish wants as they arise. But for whom shall we take the trouble, if not for our soes and daughtess, and if the trouble belong to that part of education which, quite as much as any other, means character-building, alone soo our love and our duty alike inote us to take it?

TEMPERATUE.

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The Winerer is an be accomplished, each child in the household old enough to incur the responsibility chould proceed a certain conditions, as absolutely the child sown. The committy allowance of money, regularly paid, and regarded under feet and incursions, and the household old enough to incur the responsibility chould proceed the responsibility the child's committy and the child sown. The committy are considered and given. Per instance, Amy, receiving a sipulated sum every second Sattrilly, pleiges hereaft not to borrow from Horses or Virginia; promises to keep an examed account of all she spends, and the child sown. The committee of the child sown. The child sown the child would buy under the child sown. The child sown the child would buy under the shiftes a system of the child sould buy under the shiftes a system of the shiftes a system of the child sould buy under the shiftes a system of the passes. The shiftes a system of the

that an allowance ought never to be so the dealers and allowance ought never to be so the dealers and allowance of the thoughtfulness and economy. Money is a trust to be still till grif or boy as to the hanker who has millions to manage. The difference is in degree, not in kind.

Losing sight of the end of an allowance which at least partially is to foster independence and safey-lease in the child; and to begin its education in business halpha, come mothers are so unvise as to heater to the same the conditions of the property of the complete are so unvise as to heater to the least to begin its education in business halpha, come mothers are so unvise as to heater to make has only come to mamma with a pleading face, perhaps the supption of years in the violet syes and a quiver in the rosy lips and mamma, gasing gravely at the empty purse, listens to the pitful little story of heedlessness or extravagance, and suppties the lack, thus condoning the offense. Footishly indulgent mother, and most unforts and Fet! There are times when experience is the best teacher any one of use on have, it is better to feel a present prick has suffer a future, gain.

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"I am sick and tired of farming," aid John King, as he came into the house with a diseased attitude and dropped warrilly into a chair, and after a short passe added "had I will assell out the fare good chance I get and quit the least good chance I get and the least good chance I get good least good

must be work all the time."

John made no reply, and his wife continued:

"I want you to do just what will be the best, hueband, but when you talk about selling the farm, and going to town to make a living as a wage-worker, I think you had better remember what Shakespeare says:

of it I can, and look on the bright side."—
Takina Tue Invidual Rendering in the contington was a famous infidel speaker in the West, who was the terror of many of the preachers, unable as they were to meet, at a moment's notice, the cavile with which he often interrapted them in the midst of their discourances. He met with his match, however, in the Rev. Mr. Quickly, who had a dash of coontricity with his naive good sense, making him a popular as well as instructive preacher. He was speaking of the nature and destiny of the immorrial sood, when the indied rose justee crowded house, and said he knew "the Hebrew and the Greek, and the word that is translated soul in the Bible might just as well be rendered wind, or smell, or emelling-both, or anything of that sort; and it was all mossenie to talk about people having a soul in them to live for ever." "Well, well,"said old Mr. Quickly, "diet us try how it will read there is my text—"what shall is profit a man to gain the whole world, and lose his smelling-bother." The people took tied libertanion, and a laugh of dermion sent the soofler away absahed at his own imperations sent the soofler away absahed at his own imperations and others.

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