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"That so many hearts were led
To her feet?
Was her mind of rarest kind,
Depth and brilliancy combined,
Thus complete?

"No. we heartiful por wise.

"No; not beautiful nor wise
More than thousands whom we prize;
But her smile
Was like sunshine in a room
That before was filled with gloom
All the while.

"It was frank, as if to say,
"We are children for to-day;
Let us tell
Of what heart would say to heart;
It was sympathy in part;
And a spell.

"Held you fast, and gave you hope; Made you sure that you could cope Strong with life.

Is it strange that men should say, 'Twould be heaven with her to stay As my wife.'

"She was true unto the end,
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Winning all.

And her smile was but the soul Showing on the lips the whole Beauty there.

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Loving, hoping, trusting, mill,
Sweet and fair."

A Good Housekeeper-

A time-won subject, I hear some one say; true may it be, but a fresh thought now and then, a little green sprig, mayhap, on subject odd, have helped many weazy workers; and if such be the end ward is sufficient, and even great.

While there are many who hold the key to good housekeeping and deserre the richest encolatuse, there are counties numbers who understand not the secret, and leboriously struggle in the dark. To such, the writer would modestly lend a helping hand.

Universally, it falls upon woman to be a sceper of the house; a noble soulties at the secret.

memberance of her careful training, and that it was she who led him to renown.

Als, my dear reader I no one has a nobler work, a richer field, a greater, more enduring reward than the good mother, in all the "Good Houseleeper."

THE FARM.

WHEN TO TRANSPLANT TREES.—The question, when to plant, is an important one. Some will not plant saything in the fall, others prefer the fall to all other seasons; the majority of planters will perhaps claim that sgring is the best season for the largest amount of planting is done at that time, and failure is not attributed so much to the season. Fall planting, however, has strong advantages among experienced tree planters, and when a planter has given that season after trial, his fayorable testimony is as a rule secured. However, there is a prejudice against fall planting and a single failure of that season counts more against it than a dozen in the spring. Trees and shrube planted early in autumn will push roots before winter, for it is not necessary the top grow to force root growth, all can prove this by observation. Take up a tree or ahrab in November that was planted in August or September, and you will be surprised to see the amount of new and growing roots. A fall planted tree becomes established by this means, and naturally is in a better condition to grow the coming. In blieve if careful and systematic experiments were carried on in tre-planting the fall would be found a better season to plant than in spring; the ground is warm and moist; in the best condition for the formation of roots, the air is moist and there, in not the flerce drying winds of early spring, or the liability of a June or July drought soon after the tree is planted.— Vick's Magazine for August.

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