





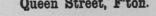
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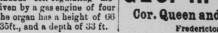


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The Lord of Our Land.

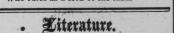
The farmer is lord of our living, The labour-crowned kind of the land, The warp and the web of our welfare He holds in his sinewy han; And though there he others as useful, As prompt at necessity's call, The husbandman stands in the vanguard, His faithfulness feedeth them all.

His grain on the hill-side is golden, Each plume of the dew-laden grass Bows low in its courtesy simple, To sweet-scented breezes that pass. All these, with their glad ministratio Like blessings encompass his way, And whisper their magical message To lighten the work of the day.

His workshop the workshop of Nature, His wisdom the wand of his wealth, His hand and his senses the servants, That lead him to honour; while health Is his if he learn but the lesson Of life and its wonderful ways; For it dwells in the purified breezes And sunshine that gladdens his days,

Not his the unsatisfied longings Of those who regretfully roam, For fixed in his faith in his acres Unmoved is the altar of home ; His wife and his children surround him, A faithful, affectionate band, Their loyalty firm as the forest That fixes its roots in the land

His mind should be broad as his manner His mind should be broad as his manner; His soul should look up from the sod; The man should acknowledge no masters But principles, goodness, and God. His words and his works should be notle, His cornect simplicity grand. His earnest simplicity grand ; And he should be lord of his actions, Who rules as a lord of the land.



THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER I.

And the heart that is soonest awake to the

Is always the first to be touched by the thorns MOORE.

Moore. How long do we live in the world before we discover for ourselves that all is vanity and vexation of spirit? How many years does it take us to find out that perfect happiness is a myth, and unadulterated enjoyment a Will o' the wisp. Some naturally longer than others. I fancy, though, that even in our childhood, before the holland pinafore is banished, we have some dim overshadowing of what all too soon becomes a certainty, and what we yet at times try to persuade ourselves into disbelieving. Every soul that comes into the world to live, to struggle, to hope to despair there, has its own separate

to despair there, has its own separate identity. Ah! my friend, my dear one, however ready I may be to take your sorhowever ready I may be to take your sor-rows, your agonies, your disappointments, and best them in my own heart, a stern decree prevents it. I must suffer with, not for you. We must "buy our experi-ence"—trite commonplace that has so often vexed our impatient youth, and yet sad truism. Those who love us would save us by their own heart-breakings, and in turn we mould save those we love by in turn we would save those we love by

Is it for me to preach a sermon or write Is it for me to preach a sermin or write a novel to the text and motto, "This, too, is vanity?" Nay, it has been done too well already that any should be bold enough to think they can teach aught new on the subject, whereof every heart has its bitter cognizance—we can only add our tribute of acquiescence. These thoughts must come to us when we are smarting from the sting of unfulfilled and thoughts must come to us when we are smarting from the sting of unfulfilled and disappointed hopes, from loss of those we love, from treachery, from unkindness; but thank God that while we are chafing

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Olive's mouth quivered, and she turned away and went into the house.

"Now I suppose she is gone off to cry," remarked Alice. "What an odious child remarked Alice. "What an odious child she is 1-always trying to make us uncom-fortable, and feel as if we had done some-thing wrong." "Nonsense, Alice; don't let us think any more about her. We had better go at once, or she will change her mind, per-haps, and come, if only to spite us."

And the two girls settled their white flannel dresses, adjusted the blue ribbons, of their hats, and putting their oars into the rowlocks, went off genly down the stream. It was the most heavenly July afternoon, that made the country a para-dise, and a lounge on the tree-girt banks

CHAPTER II.

Reproach is infinite and knows no end.

"Well !" proceeded her 'He's a tremendous swell for this place

"Why are you so unkind to me?" she exclaimed, in tones half indignant, half entreating. "You never will let me go out with you; and you have so much fun whilet I am tied to my lessons." "Yery well," said Alice, in a hard, un-kind tone, "you can go if you choose. Of course, if you like to feel that every one onosiders you a nuisance, and you are spoiling all the fun, go by all means." And she drummed [in the bottom of the boat with her feet. Olive's mouth quivered, and she turned

before in the for the Napiers'. She blushed vividly, and answered him with some constraint and shyness. "It was a pity you were looking at such a figure. with your un-

blushed vividly, and answered him with some constraint and shyness. "My name is Hamilton. Mrs. Napier lives about a quarter of a mile further down—the fourth house after this." "I beg your pardon for my involuntary intrusion." he said, and yet lingered for a moment as if he had found some attrac-tion in the shy glance of the contemned brown eyes. "You accept my apolegy, trust?" he said again, while Olive wade bating what answer to make. "Oh, yes," she responded, eagerly, with increased confusion.

With one more look into her eyes, he him more than ever for that speech. At this moment Mrs. Hamilton's voice she was growing pretty. She loved the tiny craft. She bent her head and turned aside; was heard calling from the bay-window-ed drawing room. "It is time you

atternoon, that made the country a para-dise, and a lounge on the tree-girt banks of a beautiful river, the most exquisite en-joyment. That is, it might have done so to a mind tranquil or sleepy, or attuned to pleasant thoughts. Olive Hamlton had come out again new, that her sisters were gone, and had thrown herself wearly and angrily on the soft green turf, close when he landed, and somehow, as if the bank from which she had hastily risen when he landed, and somehow, as if the bank from which she had hastily risen when he landed, and somehow, as if the bank from which she had hastily risen when he landed, and somehow, as if the bank from which she had hastily risen when he landed, and somehow, as if the bank from which she had hastily risen when he landed, and somehow, as if the bank from which she had hastily risen when he landed, and somehow, as if the birds, which would be blithes and cheerfun the bank from which she had forgotten that the birds, which would be blithe and cheerfun the bearst of the barst still rise were unpropitious, that her sisters had been unkind, and that she had soiled and tumbiéd her clean muslin dress, and the face that but a few short minutes ago sional dip of oars into the rippling water. Any one desirous of introducing an ob-met world, or society, generally to her mother! I dare say in her heart there was some love for her youngest





soul, and value the indications of spiritu-ality, deep feeling, and passion more than pretty-faced, full-figured, amiable inanity. Still, where they lived, in the society in which they moved, they were belles; sought after for pionics and impromptu dances, and never at a loss for an attend-ant squire at a water-party or a partner at a ball. They lived in a handsome house, have indowed and looking on the orde a ball. They lived in a handsome house, bay-windowed, and looking on the wide smooth shaven lawn, which sloped down smooth shaven lawn, which sloped down to the silver Thames, and led a very plea-sant even kind of life, into which as yet no black-visaged grief had intruded, to make them think bitterly or regretfully of the world, or tenderly and sympathetic-ally of the people who live in it. Their father and mother were indulgent, never refusing them any participation in gavety <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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