OVER THE MOUNTAINS.

At chill and cheeriess break of day?

And where, with swift, impatient tread,
Pursuest then thy ionely way? See where the purple mountains lie, Like clouds that eatch the rising sun; Behind you peak that breasts the sky I needs must be ere day is done."

And lies thy home beyond that peak, In some wild-wooded mountain-glen, And, sick with absence, d at thou seek

"Untroubled as the morning wind I leave my father's house behind-The broad, bright world is home to me."

"Then Fancy bath thee by the hand, And whispers tales of import sweet-How, sighing through a rainbow land, Love listens for thy coming feet?"

"Twere sweet to find love waiting me, If love were meek and came unsought; Not mine a love-sick fantasy— I follow a sublimer thought."

Dost dream of mines and treasures rare

In you recesses buried down, Or seek in facry fastness there The bitter laurel of renown?"

What thing I burn to find or do; I only know a wild, wild speil Compels me to those crests of blue." "I warn thee, though they seem so near,

It is a weary way between— Through wools and wastes obscure And adder-haunted fens unseen." "A journey made, a danger met,

Are tales to tell when both are done; There never was a pleasure yet Worth tasting if too smoothly won." O, boy, why waste the golden hours

In searching after functed sweet?
Thou'it find naught sweeter than the flower
That die beneath thy heedless feet." O, rank of scent and pale to sight

The weeds that haunt this homely place! The flowers that spring beyond that height Must bloom with a diviner grace." "On some tall cliff's accessless crown They mock the desperate elimber's clutch Or haply, if he pull them down, They turn to ashes at his touch.

Beyond those bills in other years I, too, sought won from things to find.

Ab mel I turn again, with tears,

To seek the sweets I left behind."

—C. L. Hüdreth, in Lippincott's Magazine.

"IT."

(The original of this translation, by Mrs. Rosalie Ortheiler, of Albany, N.

tered my wife's boudoir, and found her kneeling before a low chair, on which sat a boy-baby with large, round and wondering eyes. She got up and came rustling in her silken robe de chambre to meet me. She reached out her hand and greeted me not more heartily nor yet more formally than we were accustomed to greet each other in those

"There it is," said my wife, pointing to the child. "What?" asked I: but she stooped down before the little stranger, held a biscuit close to his little upturned face, and half turning toward me, replied; "Well, you know-did we not read of ft in the newspaper? Don't you remember-the day before yesterday? And is

Now I do recollect that a few nights before she had held the Gazette under the light of my student-lamp, and pointing with her finger to an advertisement, said to me: "Please read that." It was the well-known appeal, the cry of despair from a bleeding heart, addressed "to good people." A child was offered for adoption to persons well off. "What would you think of our taking it?" my wife had said, and I had returned the paper to her with a shrug of

But Martha, what have you done?" cried I, in a tone vibrating with anger. "You have really?"-

"Certainly, as you see. And then it belongs to me; I myself have settled merry laughter. Now she would catch everything with its poor mother, who is in reality to be pitied. I have sworn to take good care of it; and so I will indeed."

She took the little head, with its blonde silk curls, between her white hands and fondled and caressed it. "Is it not so, little-you will be loved?" But the somewhat sickly and delicate little face showed no signs of under-

standing, except that out of the heartshaped little mouth came one of those sighs that sound so strangely from chil-blind? Truly the aunt and cousins I at once gave up all serious objection. Had we not been accustomed for years

marriage was not a happy one, although ment she was and her happiness came from her child. Then a voice made itthe noise and bustle of the crowded ex- self heard in my breast, which said very change, our fathers had contracted this plainly: "You are a monster?" I got union. She had to tear her heart from up and walked to the window. "It is a beloved one, and in mine glowed a passion not yet outspoken. But pa-ternal wishes conquered; and so it hap-

each other a silent reproach; after which followed a declared war, until finally we came to a polite but gloomy To be sure she was beautiful, she was

believe I was no monster, either. The analysis showed the brightest colors, still the sun was missing. We were six years married and had no children. Perhaps had Heaven sent us them-well, this child belongs entirely to her! I heard later that she had given the mother a thousand dollars, the price of a set of jewels which she had sold secretly. Why did you not tell me of it? said I, half angrily.

if I had waited for your return to the city; and besides I wanted to have it away from her during these long, long entirely for myself; I want to call it my own," said she poutingly. My horses, my dogs; her canaries, her rold fishes that I could endure: but

that she wanted to have her child for herself alone, that was too much for me. The thought of it tortured me one, two days long. On the third day, my wife having come out in her carriage, there having gone out in her carriage, there came a veiled woman and demanded entrance. It was the mother. Like a sha low she glided into the room, and, with a half-suppressed sob, begged to see her child once more. She could not part from him forever, without imprintopened my safe quickly: "Here, my good woman," said I, "take that, they have not given you enough." Hottears fell down her wan cheeks; she begged me not to judge her too harshly; she had another child, a cripple and helpless; she herself was sick and would not live much longer, and what was to become of the children? Then she thought—I myself had finished the sentence, which

myself had finished the sentence, which a violent fit of coughing had interrupted. "Yes," she had thought, "I will sell the healthy one, in order that the money may help the cripple when I am dead and gone."

No, she must not be judged harshly; we rich ones know but little of the trials and temptations of the poor.

When my wife returned, I gave her an account of the call I had had, adding that I had given to the unfortunate one aractly the same amount as she had.

joining room. At such times we could hear, between the scantily dropping phrases of our conversation, its merry prattling, accompanied by the clattering of its spoon. My wife had no rest; reigned there! I could not hear the there was a continual going and com-ing between us and him; the soup might came toward me: "It is very sick, very to find in the glades of Florida than

de idedly, "from to-morrow it shall eat fears were but too well grounded. Durwith us at our table. It is old enough ing the night we both sat by the little now, with its two years."

two grown persons! And by degrees our she through her tears.

laughter at his attempts to speak. Ah! how light, how bell-like pure her

tice. She was generally with him. I could hear the sound of his little feet on the pebbles, and then her footsteps. Now she would playfully chase him, and a chorus of twittering sparrows would join their merry notes with the him and kiss his cheeks over and over. Once b opened my window: a warm. balsamic air streamed around me, and a butterfly fluttered in and lit on my inkstand. Just then she came out of a green, vine-grown bower, she was dressed in a dazzling white negligee, trimmed with costly lace; all over her streamed the golden sunshine, except that her face was overshadowed by the

pink of her parasol. How slim she appeared! how grace were right; she was in reality beautiful! A sweet smile transformed her features: to act independently of ea h other? Our she was happy-certainty in this moa beautiful day," called I. I know how cold and prosaic it must have sounded to her. It came like a heavy cloud-shadow over a sunny landscape.

good and bright and sparkling. Others called her an angel. And 1? Well, I jealousy was aroused in me; a jealousy she-had I not kept myself forcibly

> One day at the dinner table, after a skirmish of words, came a great stillness between us, a stillness more painful than it had ever been. I glanced down at the flowers on my plate of her eyes! It was as if those four eyes burned on my forehead. Then sounded suddenly in the stillness: "Papa!" and

spirit had stepped in with its little curly head—the spirit of Love; and that made me a stranger in my own house. A precious sunshine brightened the rooms. same amount as she had.
"said I, vyou see the child hidden by clouds. The faces of the servants and even team mate objects. tion, and with I felt myself always more and more

that she pressed a tender kies on the unhappy in my loneliness. Jealou little boy's mouth. It sounded almost grew in me; it gave me all sorts of fool-like a challenge. "Our child?" I searcely ever saw it the lit le autocrat, but that would be And the changes that were made in our ridiculous. I wanted to give her the household for his sake were made enchoice between him and me. I, anda-

be too hot, and perhaps he might eat too sick," mouned she. "It will surely much! along the banks of mountain brooks in die!" I tried to comfort her. Only a Montana.—Helena (Montana) Herald.

"Wife," said I, very quietly but very short time, however, prove! that her bed; she there and I here. Each of us

lence, its large eyes began to open wider and wider. The stared on me, stared at my wife, with a surprised, almost frightened expression, as if they had a presentiment that all was not right between us. I confess that these eyes asked: "Did you also love it? at least will only be a smaller pile of thoroughly embarrassed me, and that I had a feel- a little?" Her voice trembled. ing of relief when Frederick entered "My wife! my sweet, my own wife!"

conversation became more animated. One day the physician stepped out of The occasional prattlings of the little my wife's room, with a smiling face. and sell the most valuable part, and by one were noticed and spoken about; He touched the little arm-chair as he any method turn the straw into manure indeed, sometimes there was mutual passed it, saying: "Let it stand there; that shall keep up the fertility of the you will need it again," Really? Was it possible? Had I de-

married the daughter of Captain King, of Texas, was presented on the wedding morning, by the bride's father, with 10,000 head of cattle and horses. Just imagine the visitors, as they fingered over the wedding presents, when they came to ten thousand head of cattle over the wedding presents, when they came to ten thousand head of cattle among the card cases, butter knives and napkin rings that custom requires should be presented to bride and brides and napkin rings that custom requires should be presented to bride and brides and think of now embarrassed L'eutenant Atwell, could term the brute and bellowing steers turned over to him, without even a halter around their necks to hold them by! Nobody ever gave mete thousand head of cattle, but I can remember when I received an old ow in payment of a bad debt. It was a very bad debt, and I came to consider it a very bad payment. She looked, being a cross between the Jersey and the Durham. She looked as if she might have been an abad hono-skirt. I kept the brute three days, and no one, except perhaps the fellow of the pices, and result will have the same effect in all kitds of set the suffering I endered in that the three days, and no one, except perhaps the feel of the pices that he does not repair to the pices of part VII. One think it will have the same abadeance of the pices of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to be pice of land into two parts, one-third part principal days to cloud-shadow over a sunny landscaped, the fence, and reduced to a pulp all the fence, and reduced to a pulp all the fence, and reduced to a pulp all the fence, and the contrast be greater if the experiment is tried in land that is apt to the purp the child, who was stretching out his arms to her, and kissed and carsesed him before my eyes.

There it was when the first feeling of jealousy, truly, but what a strange jealousy was it object! If 'it' said' "mamma" to her there came a pain in the heart; and the carsesse with which she overwhelmed him almost drove me wild. It was not a third in the union. I he was jealous of both! It pained me that I had no part in this weaving of love; that I was not a third in the union. I can be fell down a well, and when I got the distance you wish the health and the caresses with which she overwhelmed him almost drove me wild. It was not a third in the union. I can be fell down a well, and when I got the distance you wish the hills according the same of the products of him and the caresses with which she overwhelmed him almost drove me wild. It was not a third in the union. I he was jealous of both! It pained me that I was not a third in the union. I can be fell down a well, and when I got the distance you wish the hills according the same of the products of him and the caresses with which she overwhelmed him almost drove me wild. It was not a third in the union. I had the caresses with which she overwhelmed him almost drove me wild. It was not a third in the union. I had the caresses with which she over the products of him and the caresses with which she over the products of him and the care the same of the farmer may callivate him the beast. The second the man that a subject of the products of him lamb the products of him and the care standard the contrast the contrast the second to subject If it is 'asid "man reducted to a pulp all the con thing, and kept us awake all night. Not a green thing was left in my garden; my neighbor's peach trees and the rope on which his underwear grew were as bare of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree, and he did not be to the single tree and the rope of fruit as a single-tree. The single tree are limited, could use the long hours of each seventh day.

As itinerant accordion player was killed by the long hours of each seventh day.

It is not slowly the long hours of each seventh day.

The lon not have a twig of shrubbery left. My neighbor came over to see me, and said: "Why do you let your cow into my garden at night? Why don't you take your blamed old cow in after dark?"

power to act; but on a certain page of my ledger are still traces of the tears I shed in anger at my own stupidity.

There was no doubt about it; another have suffered! I would venture to see

Ritchie was asked why he first and killed a brakeman on a train outs ing Walton, Ky., as they were stranger

The Plathend Reservation.

Few probably know, unless ther have ish thoughts. I wanted to rebel against the lit le autocrat, but that would be the changes that were made in our indiculous. I wanted to give her the household for his sake were made entirely without me. Sometimes, after the most important things were decided, my consent was then asked. "We are obliged to have a nurse, I hired one. Anselm"—I nodded silently—"We must fit up a nursery; that room is too warm for the child." I nodded silently—"behind my wife's back. That would warm for the child." I nodded silently, but I heard the sound of workmen, who were already busy in the hall. What could I do better? Was it not all done for our child?

Is anteed to rebel against the lit le autocrat, but that would be western portion of our Territory, that most of the region now covered by the Flathead Indian reservation—a receive in most of the region now covered by the Flathead Indian reservation—a require miles, or 2, 433, 600 acres—is possessed of the most fertile soil to be found anywhere in Montana. Lying between the forty-eighth and forty-indian policy of the most most of the region now covered by the Flathead Indian reservation—a require miles, or 2, 433, 600 acres—is possessed of the most fertile soil to be found anywhere in Montana. Lying between the forty-eighth and forty-indian reservation—a require miles, or 2, 433, 600 acres—is possessed of the most fertile soil to be found anywhere in Montana. Lying between the forty-eighth and forty-indian reservation—a require miles, or 2, 433, 600 acres—is possessed of the most fertile soil to be found anywhere in Montana. Lying between the forty-eighth and forty-indian reservation—a received when in the society of the reserve have of the substitute of the reserve in most of the region now covered by the Flathead Indian reservation—a require miles, or 2, 253, 600 acres—is possessed of the most fertile soil to be found anywhere in Montana. Lying between the forty-eighth and forty-indian received whe who were already busy in the hall.
What could I do better? Was it not all do not for our child?

My wife and I did not talk much about the child, and when we did mention it, we used only the name "IL" Statish, we used only the name "IL" Statish, and the spirit of love was at almost any time of the day.

"Hush! not so much noise! It sheeps. It must have its dimer! It should be taken out for a drive. It has hurt itself!" and so the whole house began to turn round our "IL" This nameless never wered me.

"It must have its down—what its name is never when the mine would not be ittle one towards me and to turn round our "IL" This nameless never when the man have its down—what its name is mean when were did not one made and rolling printers of the day.

"It must have its down—what its name is never towards me and the proton of the proton

not change the name now, on account of the domestics," answered she, shortly, and then called out loudly: "Is Max up already? Never mind, was it not our child?

Once, though, I played my justifiable part toward our child. At daner it was always served at a little table in an adjoining room. At such times we could joining room. At such times we could

Straw in the Manger.

It is not at all difficult to rot down a From that time on "It" ate with us. holding one of his little hands. Ah! straw pile, and by so doing to germinate He sat there in his high chair like a those feverish pulse beats!-every stroke and kill most of the weed seeds con-Prince, close to my wife; both opposite sounding like an appeal: "Love each tained therein; by making the stack to me like declared enemies, as it were. other, love each other; be good?" We very flat, so as to catch much water, The yellowish paleness of poverty had felt eventually these throbbings and we it rots rapidly and so soon as it gets weiner Allgemeine Zeitung. There were seven hundred and fifty contributions handed in, and of these Alexander V. Roberts' "It" took the first prize, 300 lbrins. The judges were some of the most enlightened men of the German literature—Bauernfeld, Laube, Gross and several others.)

Weiner Allgemeine Zeitung. There were seven hundred and fifty contributions handed in, and of these Alexander V. Roberts' "It" took the first prize, 300 lbrins. The judges were some of the most enlightened men of the German literature—Bauernfeld, Laube, Gross and several others.)

Gross and several others.)

Gross and several others.)

Farming and Michael seven described and man cannot get on the stack or plant food our darling in the dark of plant food. The quantities and these are the most common and least valuable of the warm spring earth.

When we again sat down at our table, when we again sat down at our table, there was a stillness between us; but it was not the same stillness as that which there is no method by which this pile of straw at best contains car on without their help. "We can do without their help. "We can do with our plant of the stack or plant food. The dark of straw at best contains car on without their help. "We can do with our plant of the stack or plant food by the dark of the stack is the state of two or three years, better." "A Lauv had in her employ an excellent girl without their help. "We can do without their help. "A Lauv had in her employ an excellent girl who the stack that whe can made and the stack the warm stack the warm valuable of the warm stack the warm valuable of t yielded to fine aristocratic pink in his understool the appeal. Our eyes met once thoroughly wetted, by repiling, it rotted straw, and, at best, little better

than so much swamp muck. with a dish. And I think that my wife called I. Then I fell at her feet and It is only by the use of straw as an And the following days, there were the same large, wondering eyes, like an the same large, wondering eyes, like an I pointed to the arm-chair: "The little or cotton-seed meal, etc., that we can upon a profession. The young man or cotton-seed meal, etc., that we can upon a profession. The young man a physician, a phy ridiculous, but it is nevertheless true; I. "And when it had finished its teach- be very valuable to use, and that will we were culprits before the child, we ing, it went again to the angels," added largely increase the crops where used. We must not expect that we can raise soil: if we manure only with straw, we must expect to grow only straw upon ified, and place him on an equal footing Ah! how light, how bell-like pure her laughter sounded? Had I never then heard that before? and what was the maiter with me, that I sometimes bent over my writing-desk listening as over my writing-desk listenin over my writing-desk listening as though I heard from a distance these same silvery tones?

With the first sunny spring days "It" A Domestic Disorganizer.

A Domestic Disorganizer.

Lieutenant Atwell, who recently to be fed richer foods, so as to make a face, and say: "We will love it dearly, to be fed richer foods, so as to make a face, and say: "We will love it dearly, to be fed richer foods, so as to make a full supply of rich manure. With any system of farming we now have, the land must, sooner or later, become exhausted and cease to yield profitable library, but it is immeasurably library, but it is immeasurably library, but it is immeasurably library. crops if we fail to return to the soil the

A Potato Experiment.

Small Farms Pay Best.

The Governor of Florida reports that boused, and there is little to do but "And why, my friend," said I, "don't you take your blamed old garden in after dark?"

State is toward small farms. This is good news, and it is to be regretted that other States are no as wide awake as love of literature will do more than burned on my forchead. Then sounded suddenly in the stillness: "Papa!" and again, londer and more courageous: "Papa!" I shuddered. "R" at there and stared, now very much frightneed, over at me, wondering, perhaps, whether your of my cow; it apalis the taste of the milk."

And I want you to keep your shrubbery."

"And I want you to keep your shrubber who have twenty or thirty agers in grown herries and other fruit. The richest of the milk."

Friends separated us, but ever a terwards the most money per acre are those who have twenty or thirty agers in grown herries and added every year an acre or two to their pear orchards, and acre or two

personally traveled over the north- only ninety-seven contain 1.000 acres.

one ounce whole cloves, one of yellow mustard seed, one of allspice. Put the pickles in a kettle with the spice and vinegar enough to cover all. Boil twenty

sistent use of Paris green and other poisons is destroying the birds as well as the insects the fatal dose is intended eradicated from my system every trace of imfor. The birds, after all, are the best pure blood, resulting from a bad case of

It has been stated, as a curious fact that of the 422 graduates of Wabash College during the half century of its existence, but fourteen are farmers. It existence, but fourteen are farmers. It is quite probable that this ratio will hold good in similar institutions of advanced learning. But there is little to marvel vention is worth a pound of cure; don't wait learning. But there is little to marvel at in it. Of the 422 who graduated who intends to become a physician, a lawyer, a preacher or literary man, sees the great advantage of having a liberal without a collegiate education, but such an education he realizes would be of imhim prestige over his rivals not so qualdesires under the tutorship of a corps of teachers who make it a business to afford, by a systematized course, the means of acquiring a well-balanced ed-ucation at the least possible expenditure A correspondent of the Home and this class of young men repair to coltime. The first night she broke through sons not too wet. Therefore its effect connection, that while an advanced or the fence, and reduced to a pulp all the can be most effectually demonstrated. "finished" education is by no means

a delight ul tonic to the mind that has grown lethargic while the body has grown weary. So, through the long want to know is how to get say sid gold with horse-radich leaves. What a grown weary. So, through the long color.—Lond Courter.

-- Vermont has 35,000 farms, of which to undertook to destroy a next of red

mustard, one-half ounce black pepper, offer a thousand dollars reward for any case

"THEY tell me you have had some money -A correspondent of the New York left you," said Brown. "Yes," replied Fogg. J. F. D. of Cincinnati, O. writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yellow Doc and Sarasparilla has

From the Hub There is perhaps no tonic offered to the peo-ple that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop ritters. Just at this season of the

No Max that ever lived can elinch an argument without riveting his opponent's attention .- Andrew' American Queen.

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dre's Celebrated Electro-Voltain Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are af-flicted with nervous debility, just vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteein; speedy and complete restoration of health and manly rigor. mense advantage to him, would give Address as above. N. R. -No risk is incurred

To call, a laundress a bosom friend is ". Troubles often come from whence we least expect them." Yet we may often prevent or counteract them by prompt and intelligent action. Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and coeffre bowels

A MAN may like to stand on the pinnacle o fame, but he does not care to sit down on the first part of it. Boston Star.

Scum invariably rises. Remember, young man, there is always room at the top. Tuleds American.

in layers with salt between, let stand strengthener of the liver, kidneys and nervous system is most wonderful and is proven in every instance where used. The proprietors

until you are prostrated by a discose that may

as thirty day's trial is allowed.

Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole system.

An authotic correspondent says that Josh Billings has a vulgar walk. Yes, a kind of Billings' gate. — Arkaness Transfer.

pe warranted true to name and sample of California that the people have enteringted them for fever and ague. ... N. F. Libraid.



Bactache, Sereness of the Chast,

Scalds, General Bedily Paint. Tooth, Ear and Moodacho, Frestod Foot and Ears, and all other

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ings and Sprains, Burns and

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