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The neighbor? 'Tis he whom thou

Hast power to aid and bless;

Whose aching heart, or burning brow

The soothing hand may press.

The neighbor? 'Tis the fasting poor,

Whose eye with want is dim.

Whom hunger sends from door to door—

Go thou and succor him!

The neighbor? 'Tis that weary man,

Whose years are at the brain,

Not less with sickness, care and pain—

Go thou and comfort him!

The neighbor? 'Tis the heart bereft

Of every earthly gem;

Widow and orphan, helpless left—

Go thou and shelter them!

The neighbor? Yonder tilling slave,

Whose hopes are all beyond the grave—

Go thou and ransom him!

When'er thou meet'st a human form

Less favor'd than thine own,

Remember 'tis thy neighbor's worm,

Thy brother or thy son.

Oh, pass not, pass not heedless by!

Perhaps thou'st a soul to save!

The breaking heart from misery—

Go, share thy lot with him!

Consequently, on the following morn-

ing, he started, with his valise well

packed, his dressing case fitted up in

exquisite style, and a general determina-

tion to flirt with Miss Spicely if she was

in the least attractive. As for any ser-

ious design of wooing and wedding,

nothing was further from John Morton's

thoughts.

When the train had screamed and

whistled over the necessary number of

miles, it stopped, according to custom,

at the little depot of D—, and there,

with others, the traveler alighted amid

a whirl of country dust, betook himself

to that portion of the village wherein

the residence of the Spicelys must be lo-

cated were his directions right.

He found it, at last, a rather pro-

tections mansion, built on a rising

ground, with stone steps leading to the

garden, wherein a white fountain kept

guard over sundry geometrical beds of

flowers. Everything about it was trim

and neat, and delightfully cool.

To one of John Morton's rather indol-

ent disposition the shady colonnade, and

the rural seats under the great elms be-