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STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. WM. KESSLER, Proprietor.

Public that he has returned to the above well mate, Gerald Apower stand and is now prepared to accommodate the best manner, all who may favor him with estate, and a boy

Framout, November 24, 1849-36

Doctrp.

The following lines by James Bassell Lowell, we find in the Knickerhocker Magazine for the present month:-

When on my our your loss was knolled, And tender sympathy upburst,
A little rill from memory swelled,
Which once had seethed my bitter thirst.

And I was fain to hear to you Some portion of its mild relief, That it might be as healing dow

To steal some fever from your grief. After our child's untroubled breath

Up to the Father took its way, And on our home the shade of death Like a long twilight haunting lay; And friends came round with us to weep
Her little epitit's swift remove,
This story of the Alpine sheep
Was told to us by one we love;

They, in the valley's sheltering cure, Soon crop the meadow's tender prime, And when the sun grows brown and bare The shepherd strives to make them climb

"To niry shelves of pastures green That hang along the mountain's side, Where grass and flowers together lien, And down through mist the sunbeams slide.

"But nought can tempt the timid things
That steep and rugged path to try,
Though sweet the shepherd calls and sings,
And seared below the pastures lie;

Till in his arms their lambs he takes, Along the duzy verge to go, Then beedless of the rifts and breaks, They follow on o'er rock and snow.

"And in those pastures lifted fair,
More down soft than lowland mead,
The shepherd drops his tender care
And sheep and lambs together feed." This parable, by nature breathed,

Blew on me as the south wind free, O'er frozen brooks that float unsheathed From icy thraidom to the sea. A blissful vision through the night.

Would all my happy senses sway, Of the good shepherd on the height, Or clambering up the stony way; Holding our little lamb saleep; Sounding that spice along the deep, Saving, -" HISE AND FOLLOW ME."

Miscellancons.

THE STUDY. BY MISS S. C. EDGARTON.

A mile from the village of W. stood an ele gant residence, known about the country as till her heart ran over with poetry and love. For Streamson Section, No. 162, meets evel gant residence, known about the country the Thursday exeming in the Hall of the Suns of the Appleton Place. It was surrounded green fields and noble parks, with many little gem of a garden scattered about its sunny nooks, and bordering the gravel walks that ran in every direction through the grounds.

Fortunate was the owner of this splendid possessions, but peculiarly so in his domestic relations. He had a lovely and amiable wife, to whom he was fondly attached, and an only son, just escaped from college bondage, and now "running wild" amid the ruins of the old Republies.

But though the owner of the place was indeed fortunate, he had a gardener who suc-32 cessfully rivalled him in happiness. True, Thomas Margrave owned not one rood of land on the face of the globe; he could not even lay claim to the pinks and roses that scented and sleep beneath the roof of the prettiest cottage in New England, what cared he whether the nominal possession were his or not?-Enough for him to enjoy. He was too wise

But Thomas had one possession of which he was equally covetous and proud. He had a full of nothing but Europe now. young beautiful daughter-the heroine of our story-the sweetest flower that bloomed in the shades of Appleton Place.

Phebe Margrave was a gloriously bright creature. Lips, lucious as ripe melting strawberries; eyes like the shaded springs of the woodland; cheeks warm and rich as a carnation: a brow like a suppy snowbank, and ourls H as dark and glossy as the wing of the young crow she tumed and petted-all these, perfect as they were, were lost in the brilliancy of the pure, transparent face.

Descriptions of beauty are backneved-and Phebe's leveliness was really too fresh and spiritual to be painted by a pencil as unskilled as ours. She was a most gifted, but most artless being, and had the excellent judgment which is too rarely an accompaniment of a you think Gerald will visit the Acropolis?" tion to which her destiny might call her. to shut herself up in her own little room, and While simply a gardner's daughter, she was pore over a new class of literature.

ion of his cottage, and entered on his services

Appleton Place and its enclosures formed a long and delicious revery. MR. KESSLER, announcers to the Traveling domain distinct from the world around it.— ery was more protracted than usual. The proper for me to walk with you so. Do not Phebe grew up therefore, with only one play- hues had faded from the sky, and the stars make me forget the difference in our worldly mate, Gerald Appleton, the heir of this fine came out to fulfil their nightly watch. She conditions, Gerald." the best manner, all who may favor him with a troubof patroungs.

No offerts will be sparred to promote the comfort

No offerts will be sparred to promote the comfort

The young man looked at her with a troubled expression. I do not understand you, Phethe parents of Gerald, who thought a sweet

The young man looked at her with a troubwe have all spent a 'summer,'
construction of Gerald, who thought a sweet

The young man looked at her with a troubwe have all spent a 'summer,'
construction of Gerald, who thought a sweet

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The young man looked at her with a troubwe have all spent a 'summer'
who have a spent a 'summer'
where the construction of the constructio of convenience of Curats.

EF Good Stables and careful Outlines in at- and gentle girl a much better companion for life, for stern reality? Will it sustain me un- of rank, and build up artificial distinctions; but Place. their bold and impetuous boy than one of the der suffering, and console me in disappoint- am I bound to recognize lines of separation Phebe took in her hand the orange flowers same sex and similar character. His feelings ment? It has taught me to feel, and to love; which have no real existence? To my apre- and the jessamine for the bride. When they THE chairest Liquors and Wines for Medicinal gained a tenderness and refinement from in-tercourse with one so soft and innocent, and due love? Has it no BUCKLAND'S: his manners displayed none of the rudeness elevated my spirit?" gained a tenderness and refinement from in- will it teach me to conquer feeling, and to sub- hension, all human beings stand upon one plat- reached the house, a servant led her up to Le tercourse with one so soft and innocent, and due love? Has it not rather enervated than form. These grades and ranks are only ideal. ona's chamber.

panion, and spent the whole vacation in gun- ed talents to contribute to their happiness. ning and fishing, seeming to take no more in-

those wild and daring sports he so dearly loved. not reach.

the discriptive portions; but it was to botany tercourse with the highest order of intellect. graceful! she devoted herself with the most passionate

vase; but she sat down beside them in the looked on him with pride? lonely woods, and gazed and gazed at them,

Four years pased away, and Gerald Appleton graduated with high honors. Phebe flat- girl. You remember Phebe?" tered herself that she should now renew her courtry sest -- fortunate, not only in his worldly return from college, he met her walking in the taste in the village beaux to leave her in the

'Ah, my sweet Phebe, how do you do? I When shall we renew them? Ah, Phebe, them. perhaps never! for when I return from Europe, I dare say some other young tutor-eh? Phebe! will have borne away our fairest ter things of Phebe.' flower!

Gerald ?

intellect which shone undimmed through her was to spend so many exciting months. She cise made her sufficiently captivating.

Place. She, with her own hands stamped the Appleton library, and which she soon discovbutter, and picked the strawberries, and skimmed the cream that was daily sent up to their table. She did fine sewing, too, for Mrs. Aptable. She did fine sewing to Respectfully tenders his professional services to butter, and picked the strawberries, and skimpleton, and clear-starched her muslins and Phebe felt almost as much assisted as though inens. All these little duties were pleasant she had had him at her side to direct her

It was a great study, but Phebe never tho's on his wedding day. His wife, an innocent of growing weary. Her fine taste, her natucountry girl, had a wild enthusiasm for flowers ral passion for the beautiful, her love of melhave the same destiny.' nd witten poetry. No marvel that with such ody, all aided her in understanding and ena passion, hourly gratified, too, her child should joying their merits. It was a beautiful sight said she, a little archly. have entered the world impressed with every to look in at the window of that vine-covered That I forbid. Appleton Place without beauty of hue, and form, and motion. No cottage, and see the little modest room and its Phebe! Why it would be a desert!' wonder that she moved like sephyrs, and sang fair young inmate. With her table drawn up ike the birds, that her eyes were dewy, and before the window, a flower on her bosom, and had sense enough to regard them as the careher lips sweet as moss-rosebuds. Upon this another lying before her, a book beneath her less compliments of a man of the world, did, read the boly book of nature, and copied its curls over her soft fair cheeks, and her eyes greediness. rules in the education of her little girl. Eight fastened upon the fescinating page, she was

so common to healthy mirth-loving boys. In She was again silent as though endeavoring I will not allow you to allude to any difference with no ornament but a neckluce of pearls, to short, Phebe put all those little finishing to solve these questions in her mind. 'No,' in our conditions. You are the peer of the which was attached a little locket, set with touches upon his character, without which no she exclaimed again, more earnestly than betouches upon his character, without which no model is perfect; and he, in turn, peformed an equally good service to her, in strengthening it is sweet and delicious. Excess is what has her judgment and directing her tastes. All injured me. I have shut out the world too the good counsel he gained from his tutor he much from my heart, and studied the ideal the good counsel he gained from his tutor he much from my heart, and studied the ideal the good counsel he gained from his tutor he much from my heart, and studied the ideal the good counsel he gained from his tutor he much from my heart, and studied the ideal and ways were, exclaimed Phebe; but if you do not, the world does recognize those differences, and the not have an an unit of the charity school to go you are generous, as you always were, exclaimed Phebe; but if you do not, the world does recognize those differences, and then opening a little box which stood upon the mantel, took from it at the evil and the good; and if you seek to please

From this time a change took place in Phe-Sent away to college.

Phebe was quite desolate for many weeks;
but gradually she involved herself with a va
From this time a change took place in Phebut's habits of life. She loved not nature and but gradually she involved herself with a vafancy less, but God and humanity more. She

World will respect, to bid defiance to its opin
Y riety of pets, such as flowers and birds, and rabbits, and made an estimate of the amount and she determined to elevate and enlarge it. of knowledge she must acquire before Gerald Almost daily she might have been seen issu- to your mother—it would be folly and disgrace ing from the park gate, bearing in her hand for me to treat the prejudices of the world came home at vacation.

But it must be confessed poor Phebe was sadly disappointed when vacation came. She with which she designed to brighten some inhad rapidly improved in her studies, and cal-culated on receiving much praise and assist-ance from her young tutor; instead of this, he brought home with him a classmate for a com- for them at the cottage, and exerted her vari- that you will never think of it. You shall re-

the did in the affairs of the chambermaid. though her beauty and accomplishments were to recognize you as sustaining that relation.—did in the affairs of the chambermaid. though her beauty and accomplishments were to recognize you as sustaining that relation.— Gerald was not fickle. He would have been miration. Now that she was found to be acvery angry if any person had accused him of cessible, she was beset with numerous applineglecting his sweet friend; but like other cants for her love. Without pausing to analboys, he was charmed with the novelty of yze her motives, she gave them all an instant es of the thousand interesting things he had having a male companion who could share in rejection. Phebe had an ideal which they did seen abroad.

its pursuit. Mrs. Appleton, who really loved developed, if not matured. All that her He was surprised in conversation with Phebe the beautiful child, found it an interesting childhood had promised was more than fulfill- to discover so much cultivation of thought and amusement to teach so quick and thoughtful a mind. The only book Phebe hated was her arethmetic. Geography she loved, particularly was fitted for any strtion in society, and for in-

It was a proud and happy day for Appleton Place when Gerald returned from his trav-childhood seemed restored to them. Once She lived, breathed and had her being in els. Instead of two, he had been near four flowers. She did not care so much about the years absent, having spent considerable time beautiful ones around her door, as for the in the schools of Germany, and in otherwise lonely blossoms she found far away among the adding to his stores of knowledge. He was rocks, or hidden amid the roots of old trees. much improved in manners and personal ap-There was a sentiment in these pure and sol- pearance; had visited courts, and attained all itary things that bewitched alike her fancy the simple dignity he so much admired in no-nile with their maturer tastes. All this was blemen and princes. His character was as very delightful and very dangerous for poor She did not talk of them, or wear them in gentle and magnanimous as in the days of his her hair, nor gather them often for her little boyhood. Who can wonder that his parents or dread results. The present absorbed ev-

*Mother, you have beautiful flowers here, said Gerald, as they sat down to the tea-table 'Yes, and they were sent me by a beautiful

'Phebe! Indeed I do, mother. I must call intercourse with her old friend again. She and see her in the morning. I hardly expect-was disappointed. A day or two after his ed to find Phebe a girl yet. It bespeaks poor tween the heir of Appleten Place and his eleshade so long.'

'It is their misfortune, not their fault, that am glad to see you again. I shall never for- she still remains unwedded. Poor fellows!get the happy days we have spent together. they have sued earnestly enough-some of

'What, Phebe a coonette? Always so with your beautiful girls, though I had boped bet-

lay claim to the pinks and roses that scented have sent this pretty gardener's daughter out have sent this pretty gardener's daughter out wery decidedly refused compliance, he soon into the antechamber, where she met Gerald.

sess ties, with my head full of clasic- affection for her already, dear mother. What- formerly. al associations, and all the enthusiasm requi- ever little softness of character I possess, I Leona sometimes called, and seemed to resite to make me enjoy to the fullest, a visit to the shrines of the olden deities. More than love Phebe.'

Leona sometimes called, and seemed to regard the sweet girl, I love you as I do my as a token of approbation, be told him to practice the shrines of the olden deities. More than love Phebe.'

we shall start early next month. My head is shower during the night, and the flowers lay It was not easy for her to do this. we shall start early next month. My head is full of nothing but Europe now.'

So I should suppose. What a delightful time you will have! But we—ab, we shall should suppose and the summer house, he time you will have! But we—ab, we shall should suppose a tasteful little summer house, he time was now past when she could look upbefore which Phebe was kneeling, in the act of on his marriage with another, and feel no emo-Only two years, and then back I shall hasten had escaped. He contemplated her figure a sweet and beautiful to her. Without his soto Appleton Place, loving it more than ever.

After Gerald's departure, Phebe applied

After Gerald's departure, Phebe applied very simply attired in a dark morning dress, be without interest; that she would wish only herself with fresh ardor to her studies. She and her beautiful curls were partially hid by to die. took a sudden interest in history—especially a little drawn cap. But she needed no adorn-did she delight in the histories of Greece and ments of dress. The glow and lustre impart-Rome-the countries where her friend Gerald ed to her countenance by her graceful exer-

them with annotations of her own, such as over her head. A shower of rose leaves and were playmates together seemed to vanish. beautiful person and a poetic temperament. As Phebe grew older, however, she ceased Gerald clasped her in his arms and kissed her place them amid Leona's sunny braids. She was not above her condition, and yet she to mention his name so often; and instead of burning cheek; and before they were aware

Gerald led her into the little summer house, garden, collecting flowers. and they sat down together as in early days. satisfied to tend the flowers, and arrange the She began the study of the old English 'Why, Phebe!' said he impulsively, 'you were the loveliest rose there, will be a human flow- ed so beautiful before; and I will have you lately defrauded to a large amount by conquets and garlands for the fetes at the dramatists, copies of which she fround in the captivating when a child; why did you grow er.' up so beautiful?"

> cottage girl of her beauty!" 'Art made their beauty, love; God made morrow, will you not?"

linens. All these little duties were pieasiant to her, and made peculiarly so by the deep love she bore to the family for whom they will be the dramatists she turned with fresh avidity to the other old poets—to Chauser, said, 'I am very fortunate in retaining your stand at Leona's side when the vows are spoken, and the said, 'I am very fortunate in retaining your stand at Leona's side when the vows are spoken.

The poor girl turned pale. 'Oh do not ask the said at Leona's side when the vows are spoken.'

'You are right. It was born and will die 'Perhaps some 'tutor' will steal me away,'

These earnest expressions, though Phebe little flower of God, therefore, the mother now hand, -ah! those hands-tending flowers had nevertheless, find their way into a deep recess fuse, dear Phebe?" centred her fresh pure love. She had no trea- never spoiled them!-wearing her favorite of her heart. She treasured them all as so tise upon maternal duties to consult, but she dress of white cambric, her dark hair falling in many jewels to be counted over with a miser's she felt it was adding a bitter cup to the grief to the depth of three quarters of an inch; but

'Let us walk about the garden,' said Gerald, years she waited on this young spirit like a indeed a picture worthy of a painter's skill, rising and drawing her arm through his. They guardian angel—and then God said the spirit and a poet's song. must be its own guardian, and called the mother to the duties of a higher life.

Sometimes she would close her book, and the contrast between their dress, and different between the dress, and different bet Appleton Place and its enclosures formed a long and delicious revery. One day this revmind. She drew away her nrm. 'It is not which made her look like an angel, and no
nain distinct from the world around it.—
ery was more protracted than usual. The proper for me to walk with you so. Do not ornament save a rose on her bosom, and a

The young man looked at her with a troub-I will not countenance what is false, Phebe .- She found her already attired in white silk.

'Dear Gerald, it will do very well for you

Gerald mused a moment. I respect your ed talents to contribute to their happiness. ceive from me, at least, the honor and respect.

Her life had hitherto been so retired that due to a sister, and the world shall be taught.

> She hesitated no longer, but walking timid-ly at his side, talked to him of what she had done in his absence, and listened to the sketch

They entered the cottage together, and in Phebe did not neglect her studies, however, because she was neglected by her tutor. She loved knowledge too well to be discouraged in her intellect, her character, seemed now fully saw evidences of a pure and refined intellect.

> After this morning, the intimacy of their more Gerald was a tutor; once more Phebe measured and corrected her tastes by his.

They played in the garden together, as mer rily and innocently as when they were child-ren; they read together the books that charmed them in youth; and compared their juveery thought. An event occurred, however, to recall her to reflection and sorrow.

current, that a union was to take place be- head. gant cousin, Leona. Phebe had been presented to this young lady, and found her one of the loveliest and most accomplished of her sex. that I should be so loved. O, tell me, do to have committed a theft, without much pro-She was a great favorite with Gerald's parents, Gerald's parents know of this? and ah! too surely poor Pliebe felt,a great favorite with Gerald, also.

Many were the festivities and amusements Phebe! will have borne away our fairest lower! Tears fell tast from Phebe's eyes, but they have seen the half-sovereign upon the counter, and stood were tears of joy. She was obliged to wipe the half-sovereign upon the counter, and stood were tears of joy. She was obliged to wipe the half-sovereign upon the counter, and stood were tears of joy. She was obliged to wipe the half-sovereign upon the counter, and stood was Leoman's favored attendant. At first he had urgently on the many, however, for Mrs. Appleton now the many however, for Mrs. Appleton now entered to say that the guests were all assembled, and the hour of the bridsh had arrived. She took Phebe's hand in hers, and effect to say that the guests were all assembled, and the hour of the bridsh had arrived. She took Phebe's hand in hers, and effect to say that the guests were all assembled, and the hour of the bridsh had arrived. She took Phebe's hand in hers, and effect to say that the guests were all assembled, and the hour of the beautiful girls, thought to the half-sovereign upon the counter, and stood were tears of joy. She was obliged to wipe the half-sovereign upon the counter, and stood was the half-sovereign upon the counter, and stood the half-sovereign upon th introduced at the Place in honor of the beau-

fondness. These visits were painful to Phebe, ing this dear little hand away, to-day.

used to sit long afternoons, reading upon these subjects to Mrs. Appleton, and interspersing shook the long branch of a rose-bush that hung cottage, and flowers for the parlors, and flowers for the parlors, and flowers for the bride.

Gerald reached out his arm carefully, and shook the long branch of a rose-bush that hung quets for the parlors, and flowers for the bride.

Place, before the sun reached the zenith.— him if his mother would object to his taking them with annotations of her own, such as these—'Ah, Gerald will see that spot!' 'I wonder how Gerald will feel walking under those triumphal arches?' 'Mrs. Appleton, do you think Gerald will visit the Acropolis?'

The wonder how Gerald will see that spot!' 'I wonder how Gerald will feel walking under those triumphal arches?' 'Mrs. Appleton, do you think Gerald will visit the Acropolis?'

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The wonder how Gerald will feel walking under those triumphal arches?' 'Mrs. Appleton, do you think Gerald will feel walking under those triumphal arches?' 'Mrs. Appleton, do you think Gerald will visit the Acropolis?'

The wonder how Gerald will feel walking under the body of a couple departed for the South and norange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost ready to one a couple departed for the South As an orange tree almost r the sweet jessamine, and her own hands should story of their loves.

The evening before the wedding, Gcrald

The poor girl turned pale. 'Oh do not ask

all of us desire this favor. You will not re-

Phebe yielding a reluctant consent, though she already experinced. hour, and then took his leave. The wedding morn was cool, bright, and fra-

bracelet of her mother's hair on her beautiful What need have you of jewels, love? You

the good counsel he gained from his tutor he imparted to his dear little pupil; and so they imparted to his dear little pupil; and so they grew up together, intelligent, loving and pure. But it is not permitted as to dwell in Eden guide my heart. I will be her pupil, but not But it is not permitted as to dwell in Eden guide my heart. I will be her pupil, but not be world.'

which stood upon the mantel, took from it a the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the pupil in a diamond class, and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good in the evil and the good; and if you seek to please and in the evil and the good in the evil and the that grew crimson; 'I wove it expressly for your poor mother's heart, and bring down her

not of his;' replied poor Phebe.

still more bewildered, on entering the ante-chamber, to see a stranger gentleman come After a week or two it was forward and take Leon.'s hands, while her own was drawn through Gerald's. 'Dear Phebe,' said he, 'allow me to interest of sin.

After a week or two it was seen that George was likely to do well in his new place. He remembered what he was tall. own was drawn through Gerald's. 'Dear Phe-be,' said he, 'allow me to introduce you to Mr. was bid; he gave his mind to falfil the duties Waldron, the gentleman who is to lead our required from him, and would make no ac-

whispered, turning to Gerald.

bridegroom had walked out upon the balcony. Every night he went home to his mother's cot You have been deceived, he said taking her tage. It was two miles to walk, but George hand. 'Leona was engaged to Mr. Waldron did not mind that, he was young and healthy, when she came here. The report of her uni-on with me, therefore, had no real foundation running about all day, he always forgot his

nity of testing your feelings and character was his pocket; and half-a-crown a week was a

ing we first met after four long years of sepa-ing God for earthly blessings, and seeking the ration? Phobe! Phobe! question not the richer gifts of his Holy Spirit to fit them for

of Leona and her companion at length inter- vice had secured for him an excellant characrupted the sweet reverie of love into which ter as an honest and faithful servant. One they had fallen.

Do, dear mother, if you love me.

Not till she has promised me one thing.

picture than any that yet adorns it, my love,' to the determination of taking him as an apknew that she was capable of filling any staspending much of her time at the Place, used they were both wiping tears from their eyes. came down to the cottage. Phebe was in the said Gerald. Let us see in what character prentice, if his mother would consent and his inden, collecting flowers.

Will I have you taken? Ah, it shall be in this present master was willing to give him up.—

Roses for the wedding? said he. 'Ah very dress you now wear, for you never look.'

The truth was, that the grocer, having been You will have a beautiful bride, said Phemoss rose buds as he spoke, -wear these, to- of Appleton Place. Yes, the artist shall paint the half-sovereign called forth his notice and you in that character, and we will call the picture THE STUDY.'

Durability of Timber.

The piles under London Bridge have been it of me, Gerald. You must yourself perceive driven six hundred years. On examing them Leona will wear her jewels and her satins; cayed. They are principally of elm. Old Samy costliest garb is a plain white cambric; and vory place, in the city of London, was built Leona will wear her jewels and her satins; my costliest garb is a plain white cambric; and jewels I have none, except such as nature gives me in the flowers. Besides, Leona is so gloriously beautiful, no one is fit to stand at her side.

'None but Phebe. Father, mother, Leona, all of us desire this favor. You will not rebuilt by the Emperor Trajan, over the Danube, affords a striking example. One of these piles was taken up, and found to be petrified the rest of the wood was little different from Gerald promised to call for her at an early its former state, though it had been driven more than sixteen hundred years.

> hold is an accomplished woman, after she has untold gold. Reader, let this example encourupset and broken her lamp, gathering up the age you to be strictly honest in all your dealfragments and wiping up the oil.

Ten thousand dollars is a large 'sum,' but

Two pints make a 'quart,' but two bits gold.

A useful appendage to a vessel is a 'mast,' but her commander is a 'master.'

make a 'quarter.'

A story for Boys.

"Be faithful to your employers, and honest to every one," said widow Freeman to her son

You should have woven me one of yours, George felt something rising in his throat which prevented his speaking and the tears Ah, I knew it could not be so precious to came into his eyes; but he thought it would you, said Leona, laughing. Then observing be unmanly to cry; so giving his mother a Phebe's confusion, she clasped her arms about her, and begged her forgiveness. her, and begged her forgiveness.

the lane as fast as he could; while the 'Let us go into the antechamber, now,' she woman continued to stand by her cottage added, drawing her toward the door. 'Our lovers wait us there.'

Puzzled by Leona's words, poor Phebe was widow would protect her darling boy and keep

fair cousin to the altar, this morning.'

Trembling, confused, she received his saluing about the streets, and sought to persuade tations in silence. 'Tell me how this is,' she him to loiter on his errands. His master hispered, turning to Gerald.

He drew her to a seat. The bride and ked him for his civility and readiness to oblige. praised his good memory; and his mistress li-How could you suppose I had a heart for any one but you, dearest?"

weariness when he saw his mother standing to look out for him at the cottage door. On Sat-O, why did you not undeceive me before?" urday nights he did not come home untill Forgive me, sweet Phebe. This opportu- 10 o'clock; but then he brought his wages in nity of testing your feelings and character was too precious to be relinquished. Now tell me, frankly, love, are you glad or sorry to be undeceived at last?

She did not reply. 'Phebe, do you wait to be told of my love for you? Have you not seen it in every look and word since the morning of the rest after four long years of some long or southly blessings and seeking the

truth and devotedness of my affection. Only his rest above.

Say whether you can return it. George had been in his place nearly twelve months, and his obedience to his mother's ad-There arrived at Appleton Place a beautiful orphan cousin, an heiress of immense wealth. She came with the intention of remaining a number of months. The report was very soon evening he was sent by his mistress to puread.

*I know all, dear Phebe. It makes me very in the window that a half-sovereign had been bability of being found out! But I do not 'Yes, and are almost as happy as be. They have always loved you, and believe you to be worthy even of the son they idolize.'

Tears fell fast from Phebe's eyes, but they long ing. "You have ande a mistake, sir," he laid to wise the long ing. "You have made a mistake, sir," he laid

the soil furnished him with food, and the trees the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. Never shall I give her to you? she asked smilling of the world abroad. The world abroad is the world abroad in the world abroad is the world abroad in the world abroad is the world abroad is the world abro pence that was due, with another for himself Enough for him to enjoy. He was too wise to cover any other tenure than that which God had given him in his senses.

The end of the shrines of the olden deduce. After than love Phebe.'

The next morning Gerald took an early stroll down to the cottage. There had been a smart by the shrines of the olden deduce. The next morning Gerald took an early stroll down to the cottage. There had been a smart by the shrines of the olden deduce. The next morning Gerald took an early stroll down to the cottage. There had been a smart by the shrines of the olden deduce. The need not fear finding friends. George felt the shrines of the olden deduce. The need not fear finding friends. George felt the shrines of the shrines of the olden deduce. The need not fear finding friends. George felt the shrines of the She found, make us all so much the happier. Say, Phe- when relating the matter to his mother, for she thought it needed to warn him against trusting in his own strength, reminding him that he had a sinful heart, which nothing but Di-Dear Phebe! But the absence will be short.

The phebe was kneeling, in the act of the phebe was kneeling.

The phebe was kneeling with another, and teel no embed was kneeling with another, and the phebe was kneeling with another, and the phebe was kneeling with another wa

> to die.
>
> Rumors reached her every day of great preparations that were making at the Place for the approaching marriage.
>
> Mrs. Appleton herself called down to the cottage, and hespoke a large number of bott.
>
> The took their hands, and pressed them to but there is help in none beside.
>
> The next morning, when he arrived at the slop, early as it was, George found Mr. Brown the grocer standing by talking to his master at the door. He made his bow, and was passing yours! she said, in a sweet trembling voice.
>
> There were two partiages in Appleton herself called down to the cottage, and hespoke a large number of bott. ory of their loves.
> 'Our portrait gallery shall have a lovelier reply, Mr. Brown told him that he had come commendation. Mr. Barnes, the shoemaker, though sorry to

> > friend to stand in the way of his promotion; and as there could be no doubt that widow Freeman would thankfully give her consent it was soon settled that George should go to his new master as soon as a successor could be were told no words of mine can express; and it was with a full heart that they both kneeled down before retiring to rest, to give thanks to God for his goodness in thus providing for their wants, and rising up friends for the time

lose his steady errand boy, was too much his

George has now been three years in the fam-Dick says about the prettiest thing to be been heard to say that he could trust him with

ings. You may not, like George, meet with an immediate reward; but such conduct will be sure in the end to procure for you the good opinion and confidence of others, and it will bring to your own mind a peace and satisfaction worth more than treasures of effect and [Child's (London) Companion.

You have no business to have any business with other people's business; but mind your own business, and that's business arounds