

A Welcome Thought.

Idently cometh a snow-drop, Out of the cold, dark night, But its further leaves and petals, As it gently unfolds,

Idently cometh a snow-drop Out of the cold, dark earth, And it seemeth strange such darkness Should give such whiteness birth.

Idently cometh a thought forth, A thought which glimmers, And it seemeth strange such darkness Should give such whiteness birth.

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JUDITH REID; A Plain Story of a Plain Woman.

Entered, according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1911, by Mrs. A. J. Dunway, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C.

CHAPTER XV.

The unjust censure of my brainless friends, which had at the time of its occurrence rendered me so sad and miserable, had no further power to annoy or excite me. A "peace that passeth understanding" took possession of my turbulent disposition, and a still, small voice, repeating often in my ears the words of comfort, "Lo, I am with you always," blest with me as a living joy.

The lazy Indian summer, with its shimmering fringes of gold and sapphire, melted gradually away into the fall of autumn, with its frosts and fogs, from his home away over the Coast mountains the south wind came blowing at intervals, bringing with him the "sunless, holding and pitiless rain."

Under the sodden earth the chilling November rains ran down, and my health seemed to gradually fall under the bodily depression occasioned by the restricted storm.

My school room was crowded with pupils, and my work, of course, was never done. I tried in vain to induce them to stay at home and assist me somewhat in my arduous tasks. The protracted rains had made the outdoors a perfect mud, and the slimy mud, sticking as it always will to little feet that love to come into contact with it, made the house so uncomfortably dirty that my strength was severely taxed with daily scouring. I used to think that my natural protector(?)—Heaven save the mark!—would not have sullied his dignity in the least by lending a helping hand on such occasions, but he never thought of assisting me, and spent his time, when not in the woods with a dog and gun—which the law would have been both just and merciful to me had it been taken from him with his other property—in summing up minutely around the house, occasionally leaving and scolding the children, and often sitting still for hours smoking a huge clay pipe, whose rank odor pervaded the air, and, as if by magic, would instantly give rise to a high-strung nervous system.

My father gradually grew more and more inert. Sometimes he would visit the family, and his visit anything but the pleasant episode in their overburdened lives that it would have been had they had necessary help in their arduous vocations. And the poor, feeble and prematurely old man would soon come back to me, saying he would "give a one to see the other girls go ahead like I did."

He never said that to me directly, but I have overheard him talking thus to other people. He invariably took apparent satisfaction in scolding "Small Potatoes" in a half-playful, half-serious way or growing, as he expressed it, "too important for such a Small Potato," and frequently chided me for toiling and elving as I did. Yet he, like John and the neighbors, never hesitated to avail himself gratuitously of the hard-earned efforts of my well-ordered household, and now that he sleeps his last, long deep beside my mother and my child, I thank the beneficent Source of all good that strength was given me sufficient for my day.

The reader will pardon me if, for a little while, I drop the thread of my narration to describe this lovely scene and this most glorious day.

It is the last week and near the last day of July. The red-hot sun beams down with benignant face upon the ripening grain, which the hazy atmosphere reveals waving in luxuriant vigor over broad seas of rolling prairie in the vales below. Farm houses, in all the various styles of primitive and modern architecture, dimensions and finish, dot the verdant valleys; peep smilingly from the feet of gigantic forests; stand, stark and bare in the shimmering sunshine, without shade or verdure; rise from deep, green seas, around which the yellow fields wave to and fro in the busy breeze, or lie in an abandonment of log-heap ruin in the old-time "clearings" where the earlier settlers first made frontier homes. Away to the westward, across the beautiful valley of the wild Willamette, bordered by its belt of living green, rise the undulating lines of the Coast mountains, with their sides and summits clothed with perennial verdure, and shutting out the grand old ocean from the view.

From the heights the upward grandly loom the bold Cascades, adorned by mighty forests and crowned with massive snow-peaks. Mount Hood, "Fair Majesty of the wild Cascades," towers majestically above the forests that clothe his massive feet, his hoary head

Cheap Paint for Barns.

No paint, we believe, withstands "the tooth of time" better than Venetian red. There are houses in some country towns painted red so long a time ago that the memory of man runs back to the contrary, and they look fresh to this day. The wood is admirably preserved, and appears as though it would not need another coat of paint for a quarter of a century more. But then, who would have such a color on house or barn? so people would say. To our eye it does not look badly when the trimmings receive a shade somewhat different from the body of the building. In point of economy, there is probably nothing better. We would not shock the taste of any by advising the use of red paint on a house or barn, but think we could live comfortably in a house so painted, all over, if we were not afraid of a "palmy" correspondent of the New England Farmer gave, a few years ago, the following recipe for making a composition which he had used and found to be durable, cheap and economical. For a cheap white or gray "paint," a correspondent of the New England Farmer gave, a few years ago, the following recipe for making a composition which he had used and found to be durable, cheap and economical. For a cheap white or gray "paint," a correspondent of the New England Farmer gave, a few years ago, the following recipe for making a composition which he had used and found to be durable, cheap and economical.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME.

In an eastern town there is a woman who is extremely kind, and her affliction has caused an extremely unpleasant mistake. She took the babe to church the other day to have him baptized. While she was waiting in the vestibule she thought she would keep him quiet by feeding him from a bottle of milk. While the child was still taking his nourishment, the mother was summoned to the church by the announcement that the minister was ready. In her agitation she drew the babe from the child's mouth hurriedly, when the gurgling noise came off, and a part of the milk was spilled on the child's new clothes. When the clergyman took the child in his arms he looked down upon it and asked the mother what name should be given it. She, with her mind troubled about the accident, thought he was asking how the clothes became soiled, and answered: "Nozzle came off."

Rather surprised, he asked again for the name, and, thinking he did not understand her, bawled out: "Nozzle came off, I say."

Whereupon the astonished divine poured water on the child's head, saying: "Nozzle—came off Ferguson, I baptize thee," etc., etc.

What this woman wants to know is whether the Legislature or something can have the child's name changed to Henry or Laurence or William or some other euphonious appellation.

A traveler being in a coffee-house with some gentlemen, was largely drawing on the credulity of the company. "Where did you say all these wonders happened?" asked a gentleman present. "I can't exactly say," replied the traveler, "but somewhere in Europe—Russia I think." "I should rather think it's a-ly," returned the other.

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