



For THE WEST SHORE, LILITH TO LAWRENCE. BY MER LINTON

Dear love: I'm sitting very humble in my pla So very humble because loving so; Lo! love's contentues: lies upon my face, And folds about my beart its summer glow.

I crave no higher meed of fame than this:—

"She holds his heart with modest, wifely grace,
Her scoptre falls as softly as a hiss;
She makes her home her husband's resting-

Tis sweeter than men's praise, this wifely crown Thus placed on my young head by such as thou Upon whose soul God's truth is faided down, Like fruitsge on an Autumn-laden bough.

Henceforth we two, whose souls have newly kissed,

Will stand up high above the social wrongs, That warp the troth and mar love's sucharist: The world is sad that should be fall of songs.

We will not wunder in its dusty lanes, But walk where souls grow purer day by day, Outside the gates of worldly losis and gains, Along a better and more sacred way.

We'll not clasp bands with creeds that lead

ostray,
ostray,
But take the Word and do the best we know
is there's one God, so there is one true way;
We'll seek for that, and let the others go.

And so, dear heart, our lore will over grow,
Till rosy mern shall wax to cloudless noon,
And noon shall wante to evening's hallowed
glaw.
And night shall gather round our lives o'er

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Discriptions of Albany, Astoria and Orogan City or unwestably crueded out, but will posi-tively appear in nest number.

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N. M. B. (Jacksonville)—Pleased to bear that our Cinusabar article in September number gave such general satisfaction. We hope you'll strike "The Unional Seat Ledge."

Joan (Baker City)—Yes sir, your part of the country—and, in fast, all of Eastern Oregon—will receive our early attention. A number of views from your section are now in engraver's hands. HUNTER, (Olympia)—As seem as a wound is infinited get a light site, (a knife or file handle will led and commonce to tag gently upon the wound. Do not step for the hort, but continue till it blees had commonce to tag gently upon the wound. Do not step for the hort, but continue till it blees had commonce to tag gently upon the wound. Do not step for the hort, but continue till it blees had common to the property from the Bon of step short of the property form sint. Do not step short to produce it from sint. Do not step short to be provided it in necessary.

Faxey B.—Do solve of the eye is a mere majter of taste. It has often been said that a woman with a hasel eye more velope from her hunband, never allast see much or too little, is always an entertaining, agreeable and levely companion. "We never knew, axid a quitilariver, "but one uninteresting and unamable woman with a hasel eye, and she had a nose which leoked, as the Yankees say, like in the little and of nothing white have it. The dark have it solves againstance, as in beauty. The house was admirable, but may be feeble. The black eye, Such can be seen at the police office, generally, with complaint against the hairaled for assemily and the large and as a spring if you had beauty, and as a suiter for instance, would an aspendit the hairaled for assemily with complaint and battery."

Properture—"What kind of introduction will justify me in visiting a young lady as a suiter for instance, would an aspendant late of all upon the lady; and should I so coal, and be politiely received, could I vesith her as a sui

having seen het parents, with whom she resides ?"
— Your question discloses what may be called
something of a defect in our scall system. The
first consideration of a gentleman on entering the
house of a stranger should be to present himself to
the heads of the family; and, should be entertain
so serious a purpose as that of matrimory, he
could not omit, if he were governed by proper feelings, to make known to them something of his
"antecodents," as well as to advise them of her
prounds and conditions are permitted to be at
saide, an inference unfavorable to the character,
or at least to the nice sense of propriety of the
lady, might be drawn, which would discourage a
man who sought a high-principles woman from engaging any further in the present of the pre

#### THE CULTURE OF FLOWERS

Summer will soon be numbered with the po Summer will soon be numbered with the past, and very little remains to be done in the flower garden. All plants not taken up yet and inhodded for house-culture, should be ported and placed in their winter quarters, so as to get them used to indoor life before the fires are started for winter. A plant, after living out doors all summer, will rarely ever do well in winter unless it is gradually acclimatized to indoor life.

In our next number we shall have something to say about the general treatment of plants in winter, also show the prevention and cure of the different diseases and insects they are subject to. We shall now close our article for the month with a few words on the

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We shall now close our article for the month with a few words on the TREATEST OF THE CALLA LILY.—Although this beautiful plant grows and blooms under the most unfavorable circumstances, it will, with a little extra attention, do so much better as to well ropay any one for the trouble. Prepare soil is about equal parts of well rotted cow manure, black loam and sand, mixing about two tablespoonsful of powdered charcoal to every 8-inch pot of prepared soil. After potting, sink the pot up to the rim on the lawn, and water slightly for a few days. As seon as aigne of life appear, give plenty of water dadly, and remove plant to the house. The least teach of frost generally prostrates the Calla. However, don't be discorraged by these little accidents. When you have a mishap of this kind, give your Lify a good shower-bath overhead with cold water, and remove to a dark plane for a few days, when it will generally come out all right. It is always satest, however, not to let frost get near a Calla.

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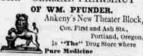
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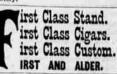
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