[For the New Morthwest.]

Rashy Wine.

I see you are gusing on the and wine,
As it sparkies in the light;

Tempting it looks—but pause awhile,
And Pil telf you of the blight.

has cost o'er many a fair young his, Whose path was as bright as thine; as subtle and dark is the awful strik When once you are the slave of wine

we one day a fair young bride, With a pure and trusting beset, linging with love to her husban Willing with friends to part

For the sake of him, who, with colemn Promised ever to chertah and love It's fair, young wife. Pil tell you know He failed his vow to prove.

"I don't know," said I, dreamily. "I annot understand it now." "You have been very ill, dear Judith, but you're better now. Be very still and quiet, and you shall soon be up and

"Where's my husband, doctor? Ob, yes, I remember," continued I, trem-ulously. "He was in trouble, and I should have gone to him instead of

but you cannot see him now. If you will be obedient to your mother and

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been an infant.

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"Yes," I answered, wearily.

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Indeed, there was no one close to write to me. I could only read the words, "Fill explain all some day." Then followed a page which I could not decipher, and at the last the clear, bold world "Wait." That was all; but it was to me, Oh, so much!

I hade a last adieu to the loved and hallowed spot, cast a lingering look at the busy Falls, and hearkened to the music of the murinuring breeze as the maples waved a solemn farewell. Then I hurried home, and reached the crowd just as the teams were beginning their ligands.

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"Preclous child," was the sad response. "I have a secret to tell you which I would to God you were not obliged to hear. That man was not your husband, dear!"

"Mother, he is my husband before God and man!"

"Darling," and the caressing arm was a bigamist as well as a former. Don't get will be obedient to your mother and myself we'll soon have you well; and if you want to be of any real service to him you must recover your former health. Will my little Judith promise to obey me for her husband's sake?"

He had struck the right chord now. I would have gone through fire for my

and's sake, never once dreaming teamster, of my old-time tormentor, Joh husband's sake, never once dreaming of his great injustice to me, or of his crime that was only to be explained by long years of service in the finite prison.

"Does little Judith know how long the base here sick?" he queried ferror occasion, when he had being the missel me in her arms as though I had been an infant.

"Does my darling know her mother?" I was the anxious query.

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"Love me, mother, or I shall die!" I wailed in agony, as I buried my stricken head in her bosom and shuddered convulsively.

Long and tenderly that mother's arm embraced my shrinking form. At last

she spoke:

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"My life has been a sad one, Judith, but I have done what I could. Be brave and strong, my darling, for your mother's sake, and remember the responsibility of your position as head of your father's house. My work is almost done. Your father does not see that I am going. It is woll!"

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