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(Written for the New Northwest.) My Boys.

By MRS. A. J. DUNWAL. Dedicated to my Mother. One glance at the forest and hills, One sound of the rivers and rills, And my wild heart throbs and thrills...

ELLEN DOWD, THE FARMER'S WIFE.

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CHAPTER IX.

To correctly delineate the many incidents of the weary journey of our friends toward the distant rising sun would occupy a space beyond the limits of this narrative. Other and more thrilling phases in the life of Ellen Dowd are waiting to be narrated, and for this reason we must hasten forward.

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from one rocky ledge to another yet more precipitous, often astonishing herself by her own agile feats. And when at last, tired out with her wild wandering, the twin would repair to the barn, many were the aprons of pearly, precious eggs that rewarded their searches in the miniature nudlock forests.

"But your other sisters were just father's name. Don't you think it justice to your mother's memory for you to consent to bear the title she was once so proud of?" "I will wear it, but only to please you. It doesn't seem my real name."

"What is your name, little one?" "The question was so abrupt that it startled her. 'What is that to you, sir?' 'Nothing, if you don't want to tell me.'"

their husbands, which would destroy the equality that should exist between voters." The author of this quotation will undoubtedly agree with me that when women gain the ballot, the political power of husbands will be effectually proscribed, and thus the equality now existing between voters would be preserved.

ing its real significance. If the reader will take the trouble to turn to the fifth chapter of Ephesians, and beginning with the twenty-second verse, reading to the end of the chapter, it will be found that Paul in this chapter brings forward the relations existing between husbands and wives as the figure of a perfect church, for he says in verse thirty-second: "This is a great mystery; but I speak concerning Christ and the church."

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laws, have not the slightest regard for the laws of God as expressed in the Bible? That such men, together with an innumerable multitude of drunken, lascivious debauchees, should venture to take up the language of Paul, exclusively designed for the admonition of the humble followers of Jesus, and use it to further their own selfish schemes, is nothing less than the most outrageous blasphemy. But if our author will search the Scriptures with care, he will find Paul giving utterance to this: "He that giveth his daughter in marriage doeth well, but he that giveth her not in marriage doeth better;" all of which I feel bound to believe, 1st, because I have perfect faith in the inspiration of Paul's teachings; and, 2d, if husbands intend to call in the aid of the civil law to assist them in the subjugation of wives, daughters had much better remain, under God, the arbiters of their own destinies than link themselves in marriage with men who, having the power, do not lack the will to compel submission, regardless of justice. But as a last finishing, flourishing flourish the author in No. 2 tells us that "rotting is nothing itself—it is only a means to gain an end." That is the very reason we desire the ballot, that we may assist in gaining a good end, and that we may enjoy the freedom which men declare is so precious to them.