## In the Nest.

Gather them close to your loving heart— Cradle them on your breast; They will soon enough leave your brooding Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair— Little ones in the nest.

Fret not that the children's hearts are gay,
That the restless feet will run;
There may come a time, in the by and by,
When you'll sit in your lenely room and sigh
For a sound of childish run;

When you'll long for the repetition sweet That sounded through each room. Or "mother," "mother," the dear love-calls That will colo long in the silent halfs, And add to their stately gloom.

There may come a time when you'll long The eager, boyish tread, The taneless whistle, the clear, shrill shout, The basy bustling in and out, And pattering overhead.

When the boys and girls are all grown up, And scattered for and wide, Or gone to the undiscovered shore Where youth and age come never more, You will miss them from your side.

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## John Jones' New Leaf.

It was a dreary kitchen-the walls dishes stood on the table in the middle of the floor, the cooking stove was open, with kettles and pans on it, and cold ashes on its hearth, its sooty plates awry, a pot of dish-water standing on top of the stove, and the broom and poker and tongs lay just where the little riders had left them when they were called to prepare for school. Johnny had gone off crying, and his whine could even then be heard coming up the hollow, in the direction of the school-house. The milk had not been strained, and the flies were buzzing about it as they sat

mother's eyes, as she cuddled her baby to her bosom, and walked across the floor trying to still its cries?

the best of it, but it does seem so hard." Just as the babe was growing quiet, and did the day before. doorway, and the husband entered, saying, "Jane, can you tell me what the children did with the hatchet yesterday."

first rate, and do all our own weaving, besides taking in weaving for the neighbors. You have more room than she had, and you don't have to earry water forty rods, like she did—here it is, right

Then "our girl," Barbara, went into Gari is in the midst of harvest, and I think you shouldn't complain. If there is anything I hate to hear, it is a growling, whining wife. Now, I have to be out of doors all the time, no matter how the sun shines, or how cold the wind blows, while you are in the shade and comfortable—if you only knew it. Ah! you have an easy time of it, you women, if you only knew it; so, cheer up. I married you for a helpmate, don't you know? The girls will be big enough in three years to help you, and then you can take times easier, and maybe by that time the bottom farm will be paid for, and we'll be able to ride in a carriage, like the Leavondykes do.

"How long since you brought in this water?" said he, as he took a drink from the tin dipper, and finding it not fresh, he squirted it out coolly right on the floor among some pans that had slipped down off a shelf.

As he took the hatchet, and started out to the wagon to fix the lux rigging ou it, he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said, "Jane, if you can as well out; he said the new convert.

So, with the memory of lang syne warning her heart, Jane uncarthed her warning her heart, Jane un

out to the wagon to fix the hay rigging with wet eyes.

"Oh, ma!" said Tom, holding her round the neck as though he thought she might flit away the next minute: "why where did you go, and when did you come back.""

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But this is not all. Before the first cold blast of winter came, steps were taken to save and lighten the labors of the feminine portion of the farmer's household. An addition was built to the house, new siding was put on and painted white. New windows were added, and green blinds, and spouting, and a big vistern close to the kitchen.

while the dish-water was heating side and a big visitern close to the kitchen burried up stairs and made the beds, then washed the dishes, and went down cellar and skimmed the milk. There was cream enough for a churning, and for kindling; new chairs were bought, the churn was scalded, and then left including a new rocking and a sewing chair for rauther a sewing chair for rauther. with a pail of cold water standing in it, chair for mother; a new sewing mass as to be fresh and ready. By this chine, that was a love of a friend; the time the baby woke and cried, and the dooryard was paled in, and the calves tired little mother was compelled to sit and colts kept where they belonged;

two pails of akimmed milk to the pigs—two pails of at a time, and she went on the run. She always fed the pigs; when she asked her husband oftice to carry the milk to the pen, on his way out to work, he said, "That belongs to a woman's work; a man whose name is out for commissioner shouldn't be asked to slop. It was no trifling job to feed those pigs; the pen had been made out of some old house logs, and the opening through which the pails had to be lifted before they could be emptied was so high up that it just came even with her neck, and was only wide enough to admit the pail with the bail lying down. Twice, when she was dressed up clean, had the unsteadily poised pail tipped back and poured the contents upon her, from her neck even down to her little feet, drenched as by a waterfall.

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Withal the little mother was quite better, there lives no happier farmer than dear old renovated John Jones,—
art untrained voice be heard, even Arthur's Home Magazine. down to the lower field and the school-house, singing: "A charge to keep I have," or, "God moves in a mysterious

But before another year a change came. The strong, hard man, her hus-band, was stricken down with typhoid fever, and for long, weary weeks he lay balancing between life and death. His recovery was very slow, and his confinement irksome; no prison walls could have been gloomier than were the home walls that held his prisoner. Day after day the ceaseless patter of his wife's patient little feet fell upon his ear; he could hear them up stairs and down, now here, now there, her voice always kind and tender, her hand ever ready to minister to her dear ones, her words full of consolation, and love, and cheer.

John Jones was not wholly unim-pressible; slowly the scales fell from his eyes, the light came, and he was as one born into a higher and a better life. He drew his bony hand across his eyes, often the sobs made him catch his breath suspiciously, and he marvelled much that he had walked beside this little woman for years and not known that he was mated with an "angel unaware." His voice grew softer, tenderer, his great talony hands touched her forehead and her hair lovingly, as would a woman's—touched her as though he was afraid she would fade away into a white

Weeks afterwards, when he was able were dirty and smoking, the breakfast to ride out, the old whimsical buggy dishes stood on the table in the middle that had done good service in the days

flies were buzzing about it as they sat on the edges of two brimming pails, sipping and rubbing their hands together in a satisfied way. The baby was teething, and cross, and the one pair of hands that could have brought order out of this disapler were busy trying to soothe this disorder, were busy trying to soothe it. was such a contented, rich man expression on his face, that his wife couldn't Is it any wonder that tears were in the help wondering what had made such a

floor trying to still its cries?

"Oh, dear, what a life! what a life!" blanket spread in it and John Jones took said she. "I try to be patient and make drove off in the same direction that he

children did with the hatchet yesterday?"

"It was out at the rock, behind Johnny's wagon, last night," said she, speaking low, and gently laying the baby down in a bed that had not been made up yet.

"Seems to me you're a good while gethin' your chores done; you haven't the knack of gitting along like Mrs. Leavondyke—her work is done up long ago, and she's busy in the garden. Tell you, she's a nice garden, the little woman, and boy, and dog, and wife, and mother, and nigger, and me a saving and a hoarding up money and means to leave to the Lord only knows who. I beg your pardon, Jane; and now you'll tell this girl, Earbara Groetz, how you want things done, and let her take your said, and you'll itsel woman man's wife ought to."

"Ohn, John," said the little woman, slipping back her sleeves and tying on a big apron, and trying to keep her face turned away to hide the gathering fears, "with four little children, and the baby sicky and the three cows to milk and calves to feed, and lands to cook for, and all the other work to do, I only wonder that I get half my chores done in a whole day."

"Well, I'm sure I don't see how it is," said be; "my, mother had ten living schildren and she managered to get along children and she managered to get along children and she managered to get along the best little woman nader the san to get along children and she managered to get along the lost little woman nader the san the paper of the best little woman nader the san the paper of the best little woman nader the san the paper of the best little woman nader the san the paper of th She looked with amazement upon "our girl," and then stared at John,

said be; "my mother had ten living bear, a regular old heathen, to sacrifice children and she managed to get along the best little woman under the sun,

at the foot of the hill; and you never have to cut your own firewood, unless it is in the midst of barvest, and I think "Now we've turned over a new leaf,"

out to the wagon to fix the hay rigging on it, he said, "Jane, if you can as well as not, s'posin' you have some of them new beans that grow in that fur lot for dinner."

"Well, I'll try," said she, hopelessly, as she slipped her shoes off so she might step softly and with more comfort. All we working women know what a task it is to put a disordered kitchen into neatness, especially when little children have round the neck as though to the said, "Jane, if you can as well was that lady in a soft gray merino dress, wearing an embroidered collar and gold car-drops, his mother? That pretty woman! Surely it was, for Netties was feeling of her face, and was sparkling all over and saying: "Is this you, mother? Why, where have you been?"

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While the dish-water was heating she and a big eistern close to the kitchen

tired little mother was compelled to sit down and take him in her sheltering arms.

In half an hour or so he was ready to sit down on the floor on a quilt, and she left him long enough to carry three or four pails of skimmed milk to the pigs—two pails at a time, and she went on the run. She always feel the read was packed off to the barn to put the run. She always feel the read was packed off to the barn to put clover seed in, and the heavy windless the little was packed off to the barn to put the run.

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