With the sunset on your faces,
With the silence in your hearts,
Pass like birds that seek their places
When the singing day departs!
Pass through this unheeded spiendor,
All unconscious, as you move, All unconscious, as you move, That you make the landscape tender With a touch of human love,

Soul, in richer field that starvest, Heart that never hast thy fill,
Let the monarchs take their harvest,
Thou canst glean and follow still!
Downcast eyes, and hopes up-mounting,
Gather on through joy and grief;
In the sweet night, all recounting,
Thou shalt wonder at thy sheaf.

Not like laborers in prison,
Not like slaves who toll for pay,
For the World, the Sun has risen,
All are children of the Day;
Ye for whom its hours serener
Pass and pour with lavish hand,
Oh, be mindful of the gleaner!
Strip not bare your promised land!

There are grains you need not gather; Yours they are—but you have ail!
Yours they are—but leave them rather;
Gleaners follow—let them fall!
Give a better alms than money,
Blessing him who takes and gives;
Seatter drops of milk and honey,
Feeding, feasting empty lives!

Carry home your easy burden,
You with men, and ways, and means;
Do not grudge a siender guerdon
To the patient hand that gleans;
For the grander as the meaner
Tasks and joys in order come,
And there's work for many a gleaner
When the great ones are gone home.

So take heart, ye simple toilers,
Though your labor seem in vain,
Though you rescue from the spellers
But a handful, but a grain;
When the Master comes at even,
When he reckons, takes and leaves,
He will make a place in heaven
For the gleaner's little sheaves!
—[Good Words.

Only a Partition.

a little," said the kind mother.

who sat astride the fence admiring the horses, to take in the small articles, while the driver unstrapped the trunk; entered the house with him.

Before he was seated the young girl fresh from the boarding school had decided he was a "gentleman," although his hair was red.

angel had come down to them. Maria, the squire's daughter, was equally charmed with him as an agreeable companion in her quiet home, and almost regretted, after all, that she had and twitched, and tantalized by a coarse son.

the forest, and its view of wood, and puppy." bill, and vale, so far exceeding that

from the other windows. success in the house and at school.

He talked, he whistled, he sang, he self, and may learn a lesson from this showed off his dog, and he played cruel cut." checkers with "grandpa," whose time hung rather heavily on his hands. He talk about a flute and a gun, and taking was only twenty-one, but he felt that fencing lessons. It would be mean and

how lovely his mother was, how beau-tiful and accomplished his sisters were, and how important every one thought week older."

ladies' man; and so be was, in a small gan to turn, and that I help instead of way. He had taken great pains to get introduced to all the pretty girls he met, and had bowed to others—when he liments.

ents and to her grandfather, who almost adored "the child," as he called her, perfectly charmed him, and his letters home were full of descriptions of her, and of the splendid cake and ples her, and of the splendid cake and ples

she could make. It was not long before he told Maria all this; but it took him longer to tell tery. Still, Roy believed the Fisher received from the man who years after-family would hold a jubilee over it wards became his father-in-law. be such a grand thing for a plain country gentleman to have a Harvard man for a son-in-law, even in the

dimmest future. The squire had a rough little room adjoining our hero's big one, and sepated from it by only a board partition. In this he kept old account books, papers, and other things for which there was not room in the secretary in

the sitting-room. The large barn had been burned by lightning the summer before this, and the squire was making arrangements

this autumn to rebuild it.

The new Merthmest. forth such admiration from the view lagers, when the squire entered with the builder his "little box," as he called to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

Jessup?" asked the old gentleman. "Well, I'm not driven. Why? "I've been thinking I must have the west chamber fluished some time soon. Now that father is here we need another

chamber," replied Squire Fisher.
"And you'll have Mr. Winter here, too, I suppose, a good deal after this, and you'll want a finished room for him," said the man, with a cackling little laugh, as if he had said a smart thing. "They say you are going to have him for a son-in-law."

"They say a good many things that have no truth in them. The unfinished room is good enough for him now, or any time."

young folks." "It can't be very 'settled' without my word, and he and I have never alluded

to it, and I reckon we shan't in a hurry," said the squire.
"Why, he's a fine fellow, isn't he? The school children are wild about him.

"Yes, he's well enough, for all I know; but he isn't my kind!" "Why? How?"

"Oh, he's a great brag. Nobody knows so much as he; nobody's fam-ily, nobody's tailor, nobody's shoe-maker, is like his. Every college but Harvard is a primary school, and every city but Boston a hamlet. I hate gassy

"Oh, well, he's young. He'll get over this by and by, when he's had a little of the rough and tumble of life," replied the carpenter, kindly. "Rough and tumble' he won't take for fear of his fine feathers. He rode

over to the huckleberry pastures with kin, Sitkum. the young folks in a hay-rigging, but he had to wear patent leather boots and a tall hat," said the squire, smiling. "Perhaps he hadn't any stout boots with him."

"Then he ought to have had, and a man that was half-witted would have had. But I've nothing against the young fellow. He's good-natured, and cried a young girl, laying down her work and leaning forward to listen.

"Well, they may roll as to a son-in-law, that's another thing!"

"Well, they may roll up as fast as squire, and make a splendid mau of they like, child. Tea is all ready, and the chamber's as sweet as a rose, though "Well, I'm not sure of that," replied I'm dreadful sorry I hadn't put the squire. "Good nature is a small spare room in order for him; it seems part of what goes to make up a real so mean to give a stranger the unfinman. I'm afraid he hasn't much manished room. I most wish you'd have liness about him. His father is a min-put a bunch of dahlias in to cheer it up ister—as poor as a church mouse, I hear-and his sisters teach school to "Humph! I'll see him first before I keep him at college and supply him with toggery. And yet, look how he plied the girl.
"Father says he's quite a gentleman," boots, but has to call Enoch away from suggested the mother.

"Perhaps he is one of father's kind of gentlemen. If he does not swear, nor spit on the carpet, nor put his feet on all the odd hours he has, he's never the wood-pile to do it for him!

the mantle-piece, father will think he's a gentleman. But I've no doubt he'll be a rusty, fusty old fellow, with red hair and a plaid shawl around his shoulders. There's the stage."

Ifted an axe for exercise, nor done anything else here but play gentleman, and brag about Harvard and Boston. He's going to buy a flute and a gun, and take fencing lessons next spring—with the The young man who had come to money he earns here, I suppose. No, teach the winter school at Bell Haven he's too much of a geutleman and too was no "rusty, fusty fellow with a plaid little of a man to come into my family. shawl on," but a spry young junior from Harvard, with a great sole-leather trunk, a large valise, a writing-desk, a it's about time for school to be out." traveling blanket in a wrought shawl strap, and a great black dog.

He shouted to Enoch, the farm boy, pop in there and hear me. Mind you don't repeat anything that'll injure the boy in the district. He's a good and then he whistled to "Nero," and teacher, and I feel friendly to him. I

> If an arrow had gone through the heart of our hero he could hardly have been more surprised. He was almost

most regretted, after all, that she had and my city, to the disparagement of not encouraged her mother to give him other families, colleges and cities? Am I a fop with my soul in my boots? Am But Roy, who had a mania for fresh is a lazy dog, living on the life-blood of air, was delighted with the unfinished my parents and sisters? If I thought I room, with its bright pine boards, was all this I would jump into the golden in the sunlight and odorous of mill-stream and rid the world of such a

He was so vexed that he almost cried. His first impulse was to pack Ms Everybody in the house was agree- trunk, pay his board, and set off for able. He soon felt that he was a favor- Boston. But better thoughts came to ite, and, boy-like, was jubilant over his his aid. "Perhaps, after all," he said, "I am not the fine fellow I fancied my-

he was a brilliant youth, and he let the cruel to spend my money so. And other folks see that he felt it.

He told the sensible old squire how have Enoch black my boots. I always he had entered Harvard without condi-tions, kept ahead of everybody, and was the favorite of the faculty. He told what a popular preacher his father was in one of the suburbs of Boston, how levely his mother. We shall never

it was that he should keep a horse at Roy did take a new turn, although not so suddenly as to rouse the suspi-But, for all this weakness, he was a cions of the squire. Seeing that he had nice, kind fellow, and had in him "the too readily accepted the hard-earned making of a splendid man," when, as gifts of his father, he soon asked the grandpa said, be should have "cut his squire to advance him a little money on his salary, that he might send it home, Roy had fancied himself quite a saying, "It is about time the tables be-

dared to-in the street. He thought he had been in love a half-dozen times aldrawn in all his winter's wood, Roy ready, but, before he had been a month at Squire Fisher's, he looked with conformal blacking his boots, and he did it tempt on all those silly fancies, and like one who had handled an ax before.

was really in love with Maria.

Little by little be gained the confidence and respect of the squire. When manner, and her kindness to her par- the term closed and he engaged to take

deceived by first appearances. Listeners rarely hear any good of themselves; and when they hear evil her father, for he stood just a little in awe of the strong, sensible man, who had never given him one word of flat-

> A young fox asked his father, says the Persian fable, if he could not teach him some trick to defeat the dogs if he should fall in with them. The father had grown gray in a long life of depredation and danger, and his scars bore witness to his narrow escapes in the chase, or his less honorable encounters with the

best trick is-to keep out of their way." The Norwich Bulletin says that Mr. One sunny afternoon our hero had seated blusself at his window in the gay gown and slippers which had called the bugs.

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