LITTLE PEET.

BY FLORENCE PERCY. Two little feet, so small that both may nestle
In one caressing hand—
Two tender feet upon the untried border
Of Life,s mysterious land;

Dimpled and soft, and pink as peach-tree blossoms In April's fragrant days— How can they walk among the beiery tangles Edging the world's rough ways?

These white-rose feet along the doubtful future Must bear a woman's load; Alas! since woman bears the heaviest burden And walks the hardest road.

Love, for awhile, will make the path before them
All dainty, smooth and fair—
Will cull away the brambles, letting only
The roses blossom there.

But when the mother's watchful eyes shrouded Away from sight of men, And these dear feet are left without her guiding, Who shall direct them then?

How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded, Poor little untaught feet! Into what dreary mazes will they wander! What dangers will they meet?

Will they go stumbling blindly in the dark-Of Sorrow's tearful shades?
Or find the upland slopes of Pelice and Benuty,
Whose sunlight never fades.

Will they go tolling up Ambition's summit, The common world above? . Or in some namoless vale securely shelters Walk side by side with Love?

And long to reach the end.

Stretches so strange and wide ?

Ah! who may read the future? For our dar-We crave all blessings sweet, And pray that He who feeds the crying ravens Will guide the baby's feet.

The Literary Wife.

Reader, were you ever at Lackawack, in the State of New York? I will give you a brief description of the place. It of life. The surroundings are pictur- any means understand. esque and grand. High mountains rear their heads in grandeur on either side, of the community were excited over the tending hamlet.

farms, with large orchards, that in spring are fragrant and blooming with the promise of luscious fruit, which the esses, he cheerfully furnished her with autumn realizes. In autumn, too, the broad acres of golden grain gladden the heart of the husbandman, as he realizes particular writer had been published,

a bountful reward for his toil.

And each one had Alfred made a present to his wife, often expressing his admirdoubless be glad to learn something of ation of her talents, and a desire that

of age, Mr. Reynolds died. Our herione quick eyes of affection penetrated the and her mother continued to live in disguise. their beautiful cottage home in the sub- After a day of unsuccessful attempt to urbs of the town. Mr. Reynolds was a avert his threatened doom, he returned man of taste, and fitted up his home to his home with the most fearful forewith reference to convenience and bodings, certain that ere another even-beauty. Jasmines, Virginia creepers and ing came he would be bankrupt. other vines clambered over the roof; the front yard was decorated with flowers, the worst, and, seating himself beside shade trees, and gravel walks. In the her, broke the unhappy news as gently rear of the dwelling was a good-sized as possible; he could not but wonder at orebard of well-selected fruit, and patches of strawberries and other small fruit, it. He even fancied he saw a smile on that, with but little care or labor, af- her lips and a merry twinkle in her

were able to maintain themselves to comfortable circumstances. Ernestine had early manifested an unusual aptimate what amount he required. He answered that three thousand doluments would place him on knowledge. Her advantages for obtaining an education had been only those afforded by the village school, and the reader.

make you acquainted with: Alfred of works she had written amounting to Trentman. He was reared in a rural over four thousand dollars. as frugality, to rear a large family. He managed to supply them with all the necessary comforts of life, and took especial care to provide them with advantage of informing you the managed to supply them with all the necessary comforts of life, and took especial care to provide them with advantage of informing you the large family. Lewis, Algernon, Boisfort, Chehalis, Claquato, Cowling, Glen Eden, Little Falls, Meadow Brook Mossy Rock, Napavine, Newaukum, Skookum-chuck, Silver Creek, Winlock.

MASON. positions of usefulness and respectabil- ruin.

naturally inclined. At the age of six- wife, integrity won the confidence and re-spect of his employers. He gained a good practical knowledge of the mercantile business, as well as book-keeping. At the age of nineteen be went to the city of New York, into an establishment owned by an intimate friend of his father's. At this place he remained five doubt, covered with hair, both sexes years, his salary increasing each succes- having beards; their ears were pointed,

due his employers, and partly for re- ing some warm forest-clad land. creation. Here, during his stay, he males were provided with formidable formed the acquaintance of our heroine; canine teeth, which served them as forbe was captivated by her amiability, in- midable weapons. At a still earlier petelligence and purity of character. Free riod, the progenitors of man must have be returned to the city he made known to been aquatic in their habits; for mor-Ernestine his preference for her, and phology plainly tells us that our lungs found that it was reciprocated. He had, during his stay in the quaint country which once served as a float. These oine's comparatively humble home, and, the dim recess of time, must have been being a sbrewd judge of character, as lowly organized as the lancet or amjustly came to the conclusion that mother and daughter were far soperior to the gands butterflies of feather with the control of the control town, been a frequent visitor at our her- early predecessors of man, thus seen in to the gaudy butterflies of fashion with whom, since his residence in the city, he had associated. At his departure, There is no evil under the su arrangements were made for them to intolerable than ultra politeness.

The Hew Herthwest, correspond, and he managed to find time several times during the ensuing two years to visit his betrathed,

FRIDAY......NOVEMBER 3, 1876. When established in business, Alfred went to Lackawack and took Ernestine back to the city with him as his bride. Mrs. Reynolds had disposed of her en-tire property, and with the proceeds, and a few hundred dollars which Mr. Trentman was able to spare from his business, a neat residence was purchased in a genteel street, which was a gift to Mrs. Trentman in deed as well as in name. Mrs. Reynolds accompained the young couple to the city, it being arranged that her future home was to be

with them. Previous to her marriage, Ernestine had been in the habit of writing anony-mous articles in both prose and poetry ally contributed for magazines. Three months after they were settled in their happy home, her husband one day returned from his business, and entered the parlor where his wife and her mother were sitting. Ernestine exult-antly handed him the latest number of a popular magazine, and directed his attention to a story she had written over her own signature. Instead of the smile of approbation which she had fondly expected, his countenance was darkened by a frown; and, without stopping to read more than the title, and the home of the author, he returned it with evident displeasure, and said, in

no very pleasant tone: "I hope you will never be guilty of a like folly again. I never could endure the thought that my wife is a blue stocking. It may be well enough for Walk side by side with Love?

Some feet there be which walk Life's track unwounded.

Which find but pleasant ways;
Some hearts there be to which this life is only A round of happy days.

It may be well enough for old maids and widows, who have the ability, to resort to this method of obtaining a livelihood; but in my opinion, a married woman had better be employed in overseeing her household affairs, which are certain to be neglected if the debible. are certain to be neglected if she dabbles

But they are few. Far more there are who wander without a home or friend—
Without a home or friend—
Who find their journey full of pains and losses,

So great was her disappointment that it was hardly possible for Ernestine to kin, Sitkum.

Coos River, Coquille, Dora, Empire City, Enchanted Prairie, Pairview, Hermansville, Isthmus, Marshüeld, North Bend, Randolph, Silvin, Sitkum. suppress her tears. By an effort she re-tatned her composure, and soon retired How shall it be with her, the tender stranger, to her own room. Here she sat for some time, thinking; finally her determination was taken.

"I will show him," she sollloquized, "that he is mistaken when he supposes that literary ladies necessarily neglect

their household duties."

When they met at the supper table, she was as cheerful as usual. She confided her secret to no one save her mother, who was proud of her daughter's ability as a writer, and encouraged

her to prosecute her plans.

Time went on. Mr. Trentman often congratulated himself on the neatness is a thriving village situated on a river and regularity manifested in his houseof the same name—one of the many hold affairs; he often bestowed merited places the names of which are those praise on his wife for her excellent qualiinhabitants that, prior to the intrusion of the pale-faces, roamed in conscious freedom over the land the Great State of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the Great State of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present happy state of things and the conscious that the present freedom over the land the Great Spirt been expected had be not discouraged had given them. It is a place of considerable business. Iron and leather are manufactured in large quanties, and quite a countenances of Ernestine and her number of retail stores furnish the inhabitants with the necessary comforts changed by them which he did not by

like guardian sentinels over the unpre- productions of an unknown writer-obviously a female. In the immediate vicinity are fine Alfred was a lover of fine literature,

her history. Her father's name was he might cultivate her acquaintance. Charles Reynolds. He owned a store in Lackawack, and was a man of business the last volume, a financial crisis seriabilities, much respected for his sterling lutegrity and moral worth. The partner of his joys and sorrows possessed those traits of character which consticonsti- imminent danger of his craft's being no tute true womanhood. During the fif- longer able to stem the tide. Firms teen years of their married life, they deeply indebted to him failed, and be in blessed with four children; but vain tried to obtain loans. Of course, the grim monster snatched all save a with the prospect of financial ruin bedaughter, Ernestine by name, from their fore him, he became depressed and despondent. He sought beneath a happy When Ernestise was fourteen years exterior to conceal his feelings, but the

forded them desirable luxuries.

By economy and industry, combined with a small income from Mr. Reynolds' estate, the mother and daughter protested, and then all would be over

Mrs. Trentman quietly asked him

instruction of her girted and educated had been sitting, left the room, but mother. She was twenty years of age soon returned, carrying in one hand the at the time we introduce her to the three volumes of her favorite authoress, in the other her bank book, containing We have now another character to the account of her deposits, the proceeds

tages for obtaining a sufficient amount ness of being able to furnish you with of education to qualify them for filling the means of averting your threatened

Alfred early manifested an aptitude seemed like a dream; but he soon rea-At first he could not understand; it and ability for the mercantile business, lized the truth, and, as he clasped his as well as a distaste for the avocation of wife to his bosom, tears that did credit the farmer. His judicious father allowed and encouraged him to pursue cheeks; tears of joy and thankfulness that calling to which he seemed most to God for blessing him with such a

teen he was placed in a store in a village But little more remains to be told. a few miles distant. Here, for three years, he gave careful attention to busia few miles distant. Here, for three years, he gave careful attention to business, and by his honesty, industry and ings, and became the advocate and walker's Prairle.

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