

NO CHART NECESSARY.
We know not where we go, or what sweet
May find us through caverns strange and
Of far and pathless passion, while the
Of life our bark doth on its whirlpools
Spreading swift wings as sails to the dim
Nor should we seek to know, so the devotion
Of love and gentle thoughts be heard still
Of universal life, attuning its communion
Galileo's Daughter.

The pure generous spirit of Sister
Maria Celeste, Galileo's oldest
daughter, so touched by a rational
pity, so full of love for her famous
and erring father, an intellect so
clear and calm, a disposition so
wholly unselfish, gleams out from
the Franciscan convent, the usual
abode of envy, remorse and discon-
tentment, like an angelic apparition:
and with tender self-denial the faith-
ful nun, in the midst of constant ill-
ness, endless toils as nurse and at-
tendant; laboring often nearly all
the night with her needle, regular in
her devotions, shivering with cold in
the thin garb of her Order in April,
or sinking beneath the heat of the
Florentine Summer, became each
year more than ever the sole support
of Galileo's fading age, his only guide
and comforter and friend. Her mind
resembled her father's in its clear-
ness of perception, surpassed it in
the conception of moral purity. A
correspondence grew up between
Galileo and his child, of which all
his letters have been lost or purpo-
sely destroyed; but those of his
daughter, recently published, indicate
the tender affection that linked
them together. When Prince was
faithless or the Inquisition frowned
Sister Maria Celeste wrote to Galileo
such consolation as only a spotless
intellect could give, washed over the
family of her unworthy brother,
mended with nimble fingers her
father's or Vicenzo's linen; or when
the plague raged over Florence, and
the lonely convent trembled at the
scene of death around it, she was
always cheerful, and concealed her
terrors that she might soothe those of
others. "I look upon you as my
patron saint," she wrote to Galileo
"to speak according to our custom
here, to whom I tell all my joys
and sorrows." She begs Galileo to
send her a new counterpane, as she
had given away her own, or prepares
for him two pots of electuary as a
preservative from the plague. But
it was the daughter who was now
the guardian saint, and the great
philosopher had one to watch over
him in his latter years but the faith-
ful spirit of his child.—*Harper's Mag-*

THE WAY TO CONQUER.
"I'll master it," said the ax, and
his blows fell heavily on the iron;
but every blow made his edge more
blunt, till he ceased to strike.
"Leave it to me," said the saw,
and with his relentless teeth he
worked backward and forward on
its surface till they were all torn
down or broken; then he fell aside.
"Hail!" said the hammer, "I
know you wouldn't succeed; I'll
show you the way," but at his first
fierce stroke off flew his head, and
the iron remained as before.
"Shall I try?" asked a soft, small
flame; but they all despised the
flame; but he curved gently round
the iron, and embraced it, and never
left it until it melted under his ir-
resistible influence.
There are hearts hard enough to
resist the force of wrath, the malice
of persecution, and the fury of pride,
so as to make their acts revolve on
their adversaries; but there is a power
stronger than any of these, and
hard indeed is that heart that can
resist love.

GRAINS OF GOLD.
Wealth is not his who gets it, but
his who enjoys it.
Sentiments join man to man, opinions
divide them.—*Gothie.*
Love, says Alexander Smith, is the
discovery of ourselves in another.
Lessing calls eternal talkers charis-
tifiers of the most blameless of our
senses.
One forgives everything to him
who forgives himself nothing.—*Chau-*
veau Ironrb.
Parley and surrender signify the
same thing where virtue is concerned.
—*Mme. de Maintenon.*
Men should keep their eyes wide
open before marriage, and half shut
afterward.—*Mme. Sevelier.*
Civility costs nothing and buys
everything.—*Lady Montague.*
The best education in the world is
that got by struggling to get a liv-
ing.—*Wendell Phillips.*
None so thoroughly over-estimate
as they who ever-estimate themselves.
—*Frederic K. Mott.*
The block of granite, which was
an obstacle in the path of the weak,
becomes a stepping-stone in the
pathway of the strong.—*Carlyle.*
Let a man keep the law, any law,
and his pathway will be strewn with
satisfaction. There is more differ-
ence in the quality of our pleasure
than the amount.—*Emerson.*

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Hillsboro grange, no 73, Washington co;
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