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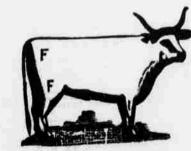
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SOLDIERS AT ARMY POSTS. They Get Terribly Homesick and Weary

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promptings of a mother's heart, we canpromptings of a mother's heart, we cannot find the answer there; for how often deeply as mothers, and the world at under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address
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To have our children pure and true, this is the faithfully perform her duty, this is pathizing in their griefs, sharing their superficient in our took of the confidence of th

which have some part in moulding the lives committed to our care. Do not unnmbrella ring, or the one who patented he fifteen puzzle.

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To the person who submits to it dark waves

at work which cannot be ignored nor set aside. How of the soil through which then Home and Native Land. the stream may flow? Is its bed always covered with clean pebbles, and are its banks always grassy and moss grown? Alas, sometimes there are sad changes in the picture; the soil becomes impure, and the otherwise clear stream is discolored by the clay and earth through which it flows. I know these are sad, pitiful thoughts, but who can gainsay this truth. Still other influences are at work farther on. Down the stream, it seems but a little way, we may see a decaying carcass which has been carelessly thrown in its margin, and how are the waters poisoned by contact with the Company. same. It was, indeed, a careless hand nay, more, a cruel, wreckless hand which placed the foul stain where it would mar that which was intended only to beautify the scene in which it was placed, and to give comfort to life The first pure influence may be exerted the successful one merely selling his for the amount of the Prize. But the Press Claims as earcless of the calle's love for it as is the ocean to one who exclaims upon these adverse influences for which it is doubt the fact that minety-nine out of in no wise accountable?

time for a few short years only. Nay, is mainly accountable for this virtue, may the time not be reckoned by but it is unquestionably the leading months, so few the years seem e're they characteristic which strikes a foreigner dip away from our arms to make the outline on landing China. No matter whether his camerience lies to the growder Who that is a mother can not recall with what feelings she kissed her little

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ust a little fellow yet, there is no harm for him, besides he must take his chances along with other boys." Ah, the fatal mistake of carrying out this idea. Would we turn our children over to the mercy of wild beasts and not expect them to be torn and maimed? and what better is human nature left unre-

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most serious question of mother's work.
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Oh! mothers let us guard well, and tired heart and weary brain, Look up; tembling one, ask wisdom of the Allwise, the Ever-faithful, who never fails us in our hour of need.
To have our children pure and true me the son or daughter who makes a confident of the mother and we can the solien been said that if the mother but faithfully perform her duty, this is all that is needful; and again, "The man is what his mother makes him." Still another has beautifully expressed the sentiment thus: "The hand which rocks the cradle, is the hand that moves the world."

Now let us examine these points a from being constituted the same, each ne world."

Now let us examine these points a having their own individual traits of hittle, and see if, at times, there are not influences other than the mother's, which have some part in moulding the Every child has his or her ideal whom the control of the character. lives committed to our care. Do not understand me as wishing to lessen the responsibility of the mother nor undervalue her influence; neither to transfer to another that which belongs to her. This we dare not do in the face of the combers of good and public of earth who one. But there comes a time, all too eternity, "Oh! that I had obeyed my mother; had I but heeded her counsels, I should not have been what I am to-walks of life. This but speaks more londly to us, guard well each moment

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igence is observable. I have thought, sometimes, if we ould see down the years of the future, all that lay before that first step from struck with the sounds of labor which iome and mother, our hearts would cry proceed from behind the closed shutters out "it must not be, 'tis more than I can of the workshops; and the London out "It must not be, this mother lift her bear." Well may the mother lift her bear." Well may the mother lift her the country will be rebbed of all self-the country will be r he would keep her darling "in the hol-low of his hand." From this time for-laborers have completed a recognizable.

The emperor's day begins during a great portion of the year before day-Ah, she must be wise with more than light, and in every yamun throughout earthly wisdom if she impress upon that restless little heart sufficient truth and indefatigable industry would under purity to offset the evil influence which sexerted by the careless and impure perous, well-to-do people, but in China with whom her child is thrown. I am the population is so dense that it is only with whom her child is thrown. I am aware there are many who think there is no need of anxiety for the little child of tender years, but here lies one of the greatest mistakes of parents. A very anxious mother was once talking to the husband and father how best to manage a thoughtless, restless little boy of eight years. "Oh," said the father, "he is