EVENING SHADOWS.

There were only two of us, our little

We lov'd each other dearly. In happy

Childhood we had played together; in

Of all the day, we loved the best; and

But oftener gay and joyous, verging

Icy-chill had settled over Nature,

Upon childish merriment. In Summer

The sweet flower-laden breeze, entering

Happy selves, to the attractions of the

Not any deeply studied "Morceaux,"

Brook" wandered, and told its' musical

Story! or the notes of that beautiful

It never failed to charm the one I

But what fancy only pictured. The strains

Would lead us oft to forest shades, where "The

Break the silence. No matter what the strain

Strove to charm; and pleasing her, pleased me.

Twilight, the gentle death-sigh of every

Parting day! you find me now alone. She

Of Light, where earthly shadows never fall.

Though day by day, her steps grew feebler, and

Her breath came and went, with greater effort;

As the fair, pure lily

Still, my dim vision, could not see the end.

Gently, very gently, was she taken!

I only held her closer to my heart,

Bud, to us almost imperceptibly

Into celestial loveliness; and

Becomes a flower; -even so, did the

Soul of my loved one, bud and blossom

The Master saw the beauty, and "gathering

Still is this house dear to me! The morning

With its brightness, and its beauty, has no

Balm for my aching heart; and the brilliant

Splendour of the midday sun, glares my

His lilies" drew her sweetly to Himself.

Shining in her eyes.

Marvelling at the Christ-like patience

The casement, gently stirred the loosened

Tresses of my darling's hair: When Winter's

We would gather round the fireside, and the

Lights and shadows playing round us; give our

Often I would sing and play

Without the other.

Evening hour.

Maturer years held sweet companionship.

So woven were our lives, even our thoughts,

That one life scarcely seemed to be complete

We would sit and talk, her arms encircling

My neck, and the dear head resting on my

The hour of twilight

Brother had long since gone home to heaven.

door-crack, sat, perfectly still, the young stranger. ever need to doubt the Lord ag'in." Greek's, and now there was a rich color on her my old bones good to hear her."

up and peek."

He woke and peeked.

reeter she is yet."

Evening Hymn, "Abide with me" would rise, and ouild the fire; thank you!"

thanks. I really should soon have perished had unawares came to live with us." I not reached your friendly door and been taken in. As for Alma, or Alice, as she must henceforth be Whom my soul lov'd best, has gone to that world, feel well this morning."

to the cow and the horse, two ancient tellow creatures of his; and when he returned breakfast country will ye find a putier gal'n Alice?" triumph-country will ye find a putier gal'n Alice?

During breakfast and before prayers, the stran ger gave them the following information:

"My parents died before I can remember. I was | was made. brought up by an auct, who was kind to me while picious of all I did. I did not understand this for the house, "where's Allice?" a long time, and tried hard to regain the standing which I felt I had somehow lost. I was not suc- he came in, she made no reply, as usual. cessful, and when a gentleman of fine appearance and considerable fortune, overlooking my aunt's beautiful daughters, paid marked attention to me beautiful daughters, paid marked attention to me want her? It beats all how that child does enjoy free on receipt of a three cent stamp. Address THOMAS MORGAN, Lakeville, things grew worse and worse.

and I was wretchedly afraid of strangers; yet out

against her and hers, I am sure I am very sorry,

and would gladly make amends. I pray God to

Saddened eyes. But these calmer evening shades ! Full of holy memories; tenderly Sweet with thoughts of her, are doubly welcome turned the cold shoulder on me suddenly, very we want her to be turned out homeless into the MANUFACTURE a superior quality of Bells. Special we want her to be turned out homeless into the Mattention given to CHURCH BELLS. suddenly. He had invited me to ride with him; | world ag'in? I don't, that's a fact." To me now. I seem to feel again, her Warm breath upon my cheek; and the dear hand and instead of coming for me at the time appoint- " Nor I. I'm sure." ed sent me an excuse, and after that time scarcely Closely clasped in mine. ever spoke to me. Before many weeks he was en-Lifting my eyes They fall upon her picture, hanging o'er

had found him out.

The mantel. The sweet face is turned in Profile, and the eyes fill'd with earnestness Are fixed upon some object, that we Cannot see. While a soft, pure, light kisses Eyes and cheek, lingering lovingly 'mid Her waving hair. Gazing my eyes are filled With tears, and my soul with deepest longing. Good Father! may my

Shades, life's twilight shadows, at the last are Gather'd round me; open thou these weary Eyes, on the Glory; the never-ending Brightness, of an Eternal Day! Feb. 19th, 1875.

The fireside.

[From the Watchman and Reflector.] THE ANGEL. BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

forgive me and make it all up to them; but how "Bottle, pot and glass!" exclaimed old Aaron my father's sister expects to answer God for thus Bliss, standing in the light of his wood hearth- forsaking, a young, friendless and homeless relastone, one stormy night, late in autumn, "Why, father! Just off your knees, too! How true, it was an unchristian, yes, a savage act, thus

Father Aaron had been accustomed to say worse suffering under unjust accusations, as, it seems to things than "bottle, pot and glass," before his me, she must have known. However, the thing an entirely distinct species from those inhabiting conversion. Afterward he betook him to that was somehow to get rid of me, and it was accom- Egypt or other portions of the Old World, but of the Hair objurgation, and although his wife was "faithful," plished. I went as far as the few dollars uncle had belong to the same family as the locust of ancient never failing to reprove him, "Bottle, pot and long before given me would take me, and then be- as well as modern times. Grasshoppers is a mere TELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES.—A fresh lot of Felglass," he would say as often as he felt the need of gan looking for a place. Without references no local English name for the hundred or more distinct any exclamation.

no notice—he never did—of his wife's reproof. Rocovering, one of the hospital surgeons took me Caloptenus spretus. The seventeen-year locust is nov 6 came to the consciousness that an assault was He had no wife. There I had a dreadful time; hopper or Locustda, but to the Cicadas, a large

really being made on that far off portal.

present owners on the beautiful river-side farm. | much ; I was certainly a forlorn-looking object | to science or history." But one decade changed all that; and the pair now | my clothes in disorder and so much soiled, my standing, wrinkled and old, on their hearth, star- bonnet all bent and faded, and my face stained with GERRIT SMITH'S APPEAL TO A BOY ON TOBACCO ing in an almost frightened way at each other, had dust and tears. No, I don't blame them. I telt -My Dear George: I could have wept the other heaped the sods over all that were near of kin to strangely, though, as I turned from the village and day when I saw you smoking a cigar. Only fourthem, and now dwelt in their still house alone. took the country road. "Can this be the Alma teen years old, and already at work to poison your Feeble and forgetful, they felt their need of some Barnes I used to know?" I asked. "She was a soul with tobacco! O this is sad indeed? My young heart which they could trust, and they had had a home and friends. If I should die out here did, you would be appalled; and you would fall on that very hour been laying their care and their need | in the cold ! I'm faint and hungry now, and 'tis | your knees, and entreat your heavenly Father to

"It's some stranger. None of our neighbors am treated? I wonder if He thinks 'tis anything of using tobacco. ever think of going to that door," said the old | wrong to abuse and forsake me? I can't tell, really. | Do not excuse yourself by saying that some

let no fellow-critter perish at our door."

Bliss, and each taking a candle, the pair started. By-and-by I began to pray to God to show me rum and tobacco. there, each of which was heaped with all sorts of and, after long trying, I managed to unfasten it be neither if you use tobacco.

The eyes of the old man glanced up and down | saved me." old traps. Strangers may come, you see."

entreating for admittance. Putting their candles on the nearest, table, the old pair, with their unitation and see how she would like to strength, tried to undo the fastenings of the door. At last they succeeded; and with a blast they should be pleased to have her remain spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice, and a few drops of Envy, which can be purchased, in any quantity at the shops of Miss Tabitha Teatrant and a spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice, and a few drops of Envy, which can be purchased, in any quantity at the shops of Miss Tabitha Teatrant and a spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice, and a few drops of Envy, which can be purchased, in any quantity at the shops of Miss Tabitha Teatrant and a spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice, and a few drops of Envy, which can be purchased, in any quantity at the shops of Miss Tabitha Teatrant and a spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice, and a few drops of Envy, which can be purchased, in any quantity at the shops of Miss Tabitha Teatrant and a spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice, and a few drops of Envy, which can be purchased, in any quantity at the shops of the BANGOR BARK MILL. that came near leaving them in darkness, and as they lived. The poor girl had her turn of weeping together, and simmer them for half an hour over covered with freezing snow and sleet, there stag- now. Had she, indeed, found friends and a home? the fire of Discontent, kindled by a little Jealousy, gered into the hall a woman. A mere girl, she She would try her best to be worthy of them. then strain it through the rag of Misconstruction seemed, but haggard and sick in appearance. Re- Alma's best was very good. Only envy and and cork in the bottle of Malevolence, and hang it fastening the door the old folks led the way back | jealousy could persist in thinking very ill of her. on a skein of Street-yarn, shake it occasionally for | FRESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, to the kitchen, and starting up the fire, they made By no means perfect, her aim was perfection; her a few days, and it will be fit for use. Let a few what haste they could to get some warm food and meaning and resolute effort was to bring her whole drops be taken before walking out, and the drink for their stranger guest. They questioned nature into subjection to Jesus Christ, who had subject will be able to continually speak all manner her quite briskly; but she was so sleepy, as soon as for many years been her chosen Lord. This does of evil. she came to the fire, that she could scarcely hear not imply that she was a grave, solemn, care-ridden or reply to anything.

"Let her alone till to-morrey, Aaron," said his some feeling or capers. She had too much good said a litle girl. wife. The poor child is half dead. Help me lead sense for that. While her nimble feet and willing "Fetch mother's thimble; that will help me," her to this bed-room, and I'll git her into some hands were busy in daily toil, her merry mood said mother, smiling. dry things, and into bed."

"This is very cur'ous," was the old gentleman's pair in whose service she delighted. She grew daily until they grow up before helping their dear pacomment, when, after what seemed to him a long in favor with them both, and by the time she had rents! No, no! God gave them two nimble feet time, his wife rejoined him. "Where could that been three months with them, they would not on purpose to take steps for mother, and eight creeter have come from? How came she to git have parted with her for half their worldly goods fingers and two thumbs on purpose to fetch and low goast the town and way out here?"

"We will ask her all about it, father, to-morrey. | take the other half." It was as if the sweet little Perhaps God has sent her to be an angel to us- Alice, whom they so long ago laid in her grave, had returned, a woman now, to care for and love The trembling old hands then raked up the fire; them till they, too could enter heaven. Indeed the trembling old limbs and frames sought rest in | "Alma" was no longer heard. They both called

crack of the door, a blazing fire and the tea-kettle | mother?" asked father Bliss, nearly every day. steaming away over it. On the hearth gazing in- " what a mercy it was that sent her to our door tently into the fire, her profile in a line with the just as we were praying for her! I don't see as we One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the

She was clad in the clean calico wrap the old lady | "No, indeed, never!" said mother Bliss. " Hear had left for her use. Her profile was straight as a her now. Her voice is like a bird's. It fairly does tion accom Shoulder. Sometimes the converse would be sad, cheek. Her black hair was fastened tightly about Alice was singing away over her baking, hav-

her head, and it shone so that the dim eyes of age | ing made the old lady all right and comfortable for the morning. Her voice was not a very good "Father, whispered Mrs. Bliss, poking her one nor very musical, critically speaking; but oversleeping lord vigorously in the back; father, wake | flowed now with joy of a contented and thankful Summer came, and mother Bliss was well once

"Bottle, pot and-let me alone, mother, will more. She was a young old lady, and Alice cared you?" She had clapped a hand over his mouth; for no better company in her rambles or her rides. but he lifted himself beyond her reach, and began | She was allowed to plan for the family just as she chose. When she wanted the horse she had him; "Bottle, pot and glass! But this looks some- and mother Bliss wondered at herself, as she enjoyed thing like, don't it mother? She's a pretty creeter, the nice rides she now took through the charming a'n't she mother? I wonder if we could keep her." | scenes about her home, that she had spent so many "We will see. We don't know what sort of a vears without leaving her chimney-corner. "But you see, Alice, I had no darter; then, to fix me up "Good morning, my dear," said the old lady or get me out." "O, husband!" said she, after one stepping into the kitchen. "So you thought you'd of these rides, "I don't wonder men, as a general thing, are so much more lively and hopeful than "O, no, indeed!" returned the stranger, with a women! 'Tis because they're out of doors more. very bright, pleasant smile; "I am the one to return I feel twenty years younger'n I did afore our ange

feel as if I could never pay you for your kindness. | called (Alice Bliss, instead of Alma Barnes, who That beautiful bed! I was never on but one such had suffered so utterly), she was so glad and TO GENTLEMEN, FARMERS and OTHERS. bed in all my life. It warmed and rested me so, I | thankful for the home and genuine love to which she had been directed, that she actually grew strong By this time Mr. Bliss was out. He went to see and well. Flesh came up over her bones, and THORN PLANTS, &c., for planting next Spring. The antly asked father Bliss.

law?" asked a neighbor, before whom this boast

Old Mr. Bliss started, said not a word, but presher children were small; but as they grew up both ently left the store where he had been spending a they and she seemed to become jealous of me, half-hour after milking, and was soon trotting envious of the favor I found with others, and sus along toward home. "Mother," said he, entering

"Where's Alice?" he asked again.

watching the river. She's never tired on't." "One of my cousins is of a hasty and unscrupu- "Well, let her watch it. I want ter talk awhile lous disposition. I suspect her of having told with you about her prospects when we are gone. false stories of me. At any rate the gentleman | We can't last many years longer at most, and do | "What shall we do about it, then?"

" Deed the house, and enough of the property to gaged to that very cousin. I never regretted his support her in it, to her. Let's do it right away, LILOUR & MEAL, in store:-1600 Bris. of the followloss; for a man who could thus judge and condemn husband for fear anything might happen to prevent. one, without giving her a chance to defend her- The work was done. It did not hasten the death Norval self, could never have retained my respect after I of father and mother Bliss,-not a day. Many persons seem, by their actions, to fear that making "I think when people know they have done us preparations for death invites him to approach. harm, it causes them, it naturally ungenerous, to It rather keeps him at a distance. Set your affairs hate us. I am sure I came to be hated in that | in the order which suits you best; have peace behouse by all but my uncle. He saw how I was | tween God and your soul, and you are more likely, treated, and pitied me, and tried to make it up to | than in any other possible way, to live long upon Face be set thus Heaven-ward! and when Earth's me by every means in his power. This was soon the earth. And thus it was with these dear old noticed; and I was accused of dreadful conduct- people. They lived to be joyful in the children of dreadful, After this I could not stay there. But | their Alice, who loved and waited on them both, without friends, with a shameful lie following me, when they could wait upon themselves no more. where should I go? what do? My education had Instead of a part of their property they left Alice not been perfected in anything. When I should their all, and in the handsome family Bible, which have been steadily at school, I was tending babies | they gave her on her wedding-day, they had her (who grew up to abuse and traduce me), and husband write in his firm, bold hand,-

mending old clothes. I had never been strong; "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."-Heb. among strangers I must needs go. For my sins | 13:2.

GRASSHOPPERS.—In reply to an inquiry by a correspondent of the New York Sun as to whether the grasshoppers so destructive to crops in the West are the same as those which infested Egypt, tive, I know not. Had all she said of me been and also whether seventeen-year is a native of this country or imported, its able Agricultural editor, HYPOPHOSPHITES.—We nave just received a fresh let of FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES. Wholeto send me out to my fate. But she sent me away Mr. Fuller, says:

"The grasshoppers of the Western States are of one would take me into any store nor household. species which inhabit our country. The one to now 7 "Who on arth can be banging away, on such a At last I found a place as chamber-girl in a hotel. | which you refer as doing so much damage in the ODFISH AND POLLOCK.-Now landing from schrs. night as this, at our front door?" asked he, taking There I became sick and was carried to a hospital. Western States is known to entomologists as fish and Pollock. For Sale by "Sure enough!" said the old lady, who now home with him, saying his wife wanted a waiter. not a locust, that is, it does not belong to the grassbut I saved myself, and at last escaped. I had seen species of flies, which have no mandibles for biting son's Worn Tea; Judson's Pills.

HANINGTON BROS., The large old house had all been needed once, enough of city life, and now turned toward the or masticating food like the true locust; conseforty or fitty years ago, when Mr. Bliss' parents | country. I had just money enough to bring me to | quently they do not consume vegetable food, and | forty or fitty years ago, when Mr. Bliss' parents and Mrs. Bliss' mother, and one or two young and Mrs. Bliss' mother, and one or two young the little village, two miles or so from here. There the only injury they do not consume vegetable lood, and the only injury they do not consume vegetable lood. brothers and sisters and several hired men, and I applied at several houses for shelter; no one was stems and twigs in depositing their eggs. They best of all, four pretty children had lived with the quite willing to receive me. I don't blame them are also native Americans, at least so far as is known

lady, "and I don't believe we will get it open. The If 'twere any other person, I should know He frow- great and good men use tobacco. The great and ned upon it. If I had thus torsaken, why, even a good men who do so are in danger of sinking into "We can never git whoever 'tis round here. dog or a cat, I should feel utterly condemned; but | very little and very wicked men before they die. The wind will blow you or me to the river in no some-how, it begins to seem to me that there is no Tobacco and Rum! What twin brothers! What centrated form. time, if we was to stir out of doors, But we must place for me in this world, and that 'tis sheer mighty agents of Satan! What a large share of

They went through one entry and two square some shelter, if He wanted me to try to live, as I | As Paul said to Timothy, so say I to you : "Keep | It will be found highly beneficial in cases wh rooms; past a stairway and into a wide and long | must soon lie down and die if He did not help me. | thyself pure." Be clean in your person, and be | and to the sufferer from Dyspepsia. Your friend, GERRIT SMITH.

and reached the door; and so God heard and the hall with a look of disapprobation. "You While Alma Barnes spoke, mother Bliss wept RECEIPT FOR MAKING TATTLERS.—Take a handdon't ought to load up these tables so with your silently, and father Bliss kept saying, "Poor gal, ful of weed called Run about, the same quantity of poor little gal!" When she had concluded her root called Nimble-tongue, a sprig of herb called Market. The knocking had ceased; but a faint voice was story, and prayers were over, her new friends told Backbite, either before or after dog-days, a teaentreating for admittance. Putting their candles her that they should be pleased to have her remain spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it, six drams of Malice. door. At last they succeeded; and with a blast were all suited, she might remain with them as long table and Miss Nancy Gad about. Stir them well

being, chiding herself for gay laughter or frolic- "I wish I was a big woman, to help you, mother,"

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Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken piece in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.]

competition that has taken piece in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory and underwent the most searching order leads to the control of the control tory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chro-nometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every con-dition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chronometers. The allusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine rts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous dissertation upon subjects connected with this department.
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