QUEEN VICTORIA TO MRS, GARFIELI (BETWEEN THE LINES OF THE TELEGRAM,)

I know it all-the longing and the love, The aching heart that could not let him go, The woman's cries imploring heaven above With "Be not cruel, spare me so much woe!"

I know the days of hope, the sickening nights, The forecasts "He will live," "Nay, he mus

The dawn of joy, and then the fading lights, And the hot, bitter tears, when none was night The thought that said, "It is too sad to be! Surely God will not let the worst thing come," My sister, I have lived through all with thee, And know how utter grief has struck thee dumb

It is thy sorrow, for he was thine own. 'Tis true the whole world mourns the loss of his For he was good; but it is thou alone, Who, missing him, must find life drear and din

The country claimed him for her own by right; Yet was he so much more unto thy heart, Because for God and Truth he spent his might, And with true manliness performed his part.

The good men in high places are so few ! Must it not be God's will to leave some here? Heaven has a wealth of noble souls, I knew The earth must need him most whom I held dea

And yet we do not know! Though desolate The emptied home, and dark the widowed soul There is another place at last, though late, We shall look back on life and bless the whole We cannot understand the ways of God, Yet do we learn to say His will be done,

We women bow beneath His chastening rod, And know life's hardest battle fought and wo Words cannot tell the sympathy I feel

With thee in this great loss and sorrow, Friend. But may God comfort thee, support, and heal, He can, He will, and He lives to the end. -Marianne Farningham.

## The Lireside.

A BRAVE BOYHOOD. BY ELIOT M'CORMICK.

"I shouldn't mind dying myself," said Ton Appleton, the other day, "if people would think as much of me as they do of President Garfield." Tom is one of my boy friends; he had been reading the newspaper which was filled with the coming to look for it, he found that it was gone. to the log, while the other is wound round a reel accounts of the President's funeral, and I noticed There was nothing to do but to go back and look on the ship. The log, thus poised, keeps its place when he made the remark there was a suspicious along the road, on the very small chance that he in the water, while the line is unwound from the break in his voice and a moisture in his eyes. If might find it again. He had not gone very far reel as the ship moves through the water, and the Tom were not afflicted with the hay-fever I should when he was addressed by a bright-faced young length of line unwound in a given time gives the length of line unwound in a given time gives the length of line unwound in a given time gives the rate of the ship's sailing. This is calculated by T. B. BARKER & SONS. anything at the time, but Tom's remark set me to "Have you lost anything?" thinking why it was that people should be talking "Yes," said Garfield, "I've lost a ten-dollar the time is measured by a sand-glass of a certain the time is measured by a ce world should be uniting to do him honor; and why, it in the road, back a piece." as the English Spectator said, of the eighty-three millions of people who think in English there were not fifty who would not have been glad to make some personal sacrifice to have saved his life. Many other people, I dare say, are asking the same question, and there are no doubt those who, like Tom, would be ready to die if they might be sure of commanding the same respect. One thing I did tell Tom, that if President Garfield had not lived the life that he did, he would not have died the death that he did, or received the extraordinary honors which have been paid to his memory.

Some of the interest, I suppose, which has been felt in him comes from the fact that he began life a poor boy. President Lincoln, twenty years ago, after the battle of the Big Sandy River, asked a distinguished officer why Garfield in two weeks did what would have taken one of the regular army two months to accomplish? answered the officer, laughing.

"No," replied Mr. Lincoln, "that wasn't the reason; it was because when he was a boy he had to work for a living."

It was this idea—that Garfield was once poor that he had to support himself; that he made his own way in the world against tremendous odds; that he fought hard and bravely, and raised himself from being a canal-boy to the President of the United States-that won the people's sympathy and affection, just as the fact that Mr. Lincoln himself was a rail-splitter won the people's affection when he became President.

"Is it true, now," an old Welshman asked me at his home in Liverpool, some weeks before President Garfield was shot, "that your President was once a boy on the canal?"

I told him that it was, when he turned to his son with an expression of deepest interest. "Hear that now, William !" he said. "The President of the United States a canal-boy! Isn't that a great rise?" So it was that the hearts of the poor and laboring classes were drawn toward the man. "Our best friend is gone," is the motto which I saw on

one of their houses the other day." "God bless you!" an old Irish woman was heard to say on the day of the funeral-at the same time kissing his picture, which she had bought from a peddler on the street-" ye was a poor boy yourself once, and you knew how to feel for the poor."

But this was not the only reason why President Garfield became so great and honored. Many other boys have been born poor and have driven on the tow-path without ever becoming President of the United States, or, in fact, winning any position at all in the world. When he lay on his sick-bed people did not think so much of the canal-boat and the log-but as they did of his courage, his patience, and his self-control in the brave fight that he was making with death. It was his character that won the admiration of the world; and it will be interesting, I think, to see how he began to lay the foundations of his character when he was no older than my friend Tom. Perhaps Tom will learn more from the story of Garfield's boyhood than from any advice which I myself could give him. Fortunately for James Garfield, he had a wise,

brave and good mother. There are few people now in the United States who do not feel toward her as though she were their own mother, so constantly has she been in people's thoughts during the last say to this day, "and lifted it up." few weeks. When the President publicly kissed her on the day of inauguration, it told how much think was the religious spirit he put into it. Dur- put it in tin cans; set these in a boiler and boil for he felt he owed to her for her wise care during all ing all the time he was at Williamstown he employfortably-housed in the cities either of the East or of the neighborhood at their homes, talking with West can hardly imagine the terrible struggles and trials to which the first settlers of a new district are them on religious subjects, and holding preaching like corn. It is difficult for canning in tin to be exposed. Mother Garfield was left a widow with praying boy," says one who was his room-mate in four children wher. James was only two years old. college, "and a praying man." Another of his facilities. With her own hands she split the rails to fence in fellow students says that he does not recollect ever the little house and lot, while Thomas, the older being at a college prayer-meeting at which Garfield of milk; take one pint, and when nearly boiling brother, who was only ten years old, hired a horse was not also present, and did not take some part. add two table-spoonfuls of corn-starch dissolved in and plowed and sowed the small plot of ground. He was not any more ashamed of his religion than cold milk, and a little sugar. When ready to take As soon as James was able he had to take his share of his poor clothes. Some boys, I am afraid, think off, stir in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff. of the family burdens, chopping wood and doing it manly to be indifferent to religious things; it Make a custard of the other pint of milk, and the carpenter-work, and getting but little time mean- was a large part of Garfield's manliness that, while volks of the eggs, and pour over the pudding when while for study. During the first dozen years of yet a boy, he gave to religion so much of his time | cold. This same pudding is delicious with whipped his life he had hardly any chance to show what was and thought.

in him. other boys, he got from some books which he read he became President of the college where he had off, sweetening and flavoring with vanilla. That the idea of going to sea. He had never seen the once rung the bell and made the fires; how he alone, with cake, makes a delicious dessert. ocean, but Lake Erie was big enough for his pur fought and won the battle of the Big Sandy; how RIPE TOMATO PICKLE.—One peck of tomatoes. pose; and having gained his mother's consent he he brought word to Thomas at Chickamauga that three pounds of sugar, one ounce of cloves, one set off one morning with his pack of clothes, to walk saved the Union army, by riding eight miles through quart of vinegar, one ounce of cinnamon, one half the seventeen miles which lay between his home a hail of bullets; how he served seventeen years in ounce of ginger root. Slice the tomatoes, scald the and Cleveland. Unfortunately, when he got there the House of Representatives and was then elected vinegar, sugar and spices together, pour over the no one wanted the awkward country boy for a sail- Senator only to become President of the United tomatoes hot. Leave twenty-four hours, then put or. They called him a greenhorn, asked him if he States before he began his senatorial term. All all over the fire and cook ten minutes, then take could climb a mast in a storm, and with their un- this has been told by Mr. Edmund Kirke in his out tomatoes, cook down the juice and pour over. kind words drove him away. Sadly and slowly he capital life of Garfield, while the sad history of the To Mend China. - Mix a little lime with the walked down the wharf, when it struck him he last few months is too fresh in the memory to need white of an egg; to use it take sufficient quantity so to speak, and find employment on a canal-boat shown how the qualities which he displayed in his a quantity of the lime and mix thoroughly, apply

The captain to whom he applied liked the boy's early years worked out his later success; how his quickly to the edges and place firmly together, when pluck, and engaged him at once to take charge of industry, his perseverance, his fidelity, made him it soon sets and becomes strong. Plaster of Paris

His canal life, though it lasted only four months, heroic sufferer. did a great deal to bring out the best traits in his nature. For one thing, it showed his endurance. This is the lesson I want my friend Tom to learn from the President's life: that people are valued Fourteen times in the four months he fell into the for their character; that good and bad traits alike canal, and fourteen times he scrambled out. The take their start in youth; and that a brave boylast fall, however, brought him face to face with his | hood is sure to develop, as it did in President Garsituation, and did as much, perhaps, as anything field's case, into a noble manhood. - Ch. Union.

else to determine his future life.

He was uncoiling a rope one rainy night, at the bow of the canal-boat, when all at once it kinked and held fast in a crack at the boat's edge. In trying to pull it out the kink gave way and he fell backward into the canal. Down he went, under the boat, not forgetting to hold on to the rope, although it was paying rapidly out meanwhile, and the end must soon follow him into the water. But by a strange Providence the rope kinked again, and the kink caught in another crack. The rope suddenly grew taut, and the boy by its aid was able to pull himself on deck. He shook off the water and began throwing the rope to see if it would kink once more. He threw it as many as one hundred times, but it would not catch; and then the thought struck him how many chances there had been against his life. Against such odds," he thought, "Providence only could have saved it. Providence, therefore, thinks it worth saving." For the first time in his life the idea came to him that there was something to live for beyond doing carpenter-work and driving a team of horses. If he had crowded it down,

as many boys do when the same idea comes to , them, he might have driven on the tow path all his life. But he followed the impulse that led him to seek something higher; left the canal-boat and went straight home to his mother. He found the good woman on her knees, and kneeling down beside her he gave himself up then to God. From this time Garfield was bent on securing an

education. He had no emeans, and all that his mother and brothers could do was to lend him seventeen dollars. But he had pluck and will, and with this snm he started out for a neighboring seminary and entered his name as a scholar. Here he worked early and late, earning enough money by chopping wood and helping the village carpenter after school to pay his board, which was \$1.06 per week, and to lay a little aside toward carrying him along in his higher education. After three years of the pocket of his coat was a ten dollar bill, which, with five dollars in his trousers' pocket was all the money he had. The day was hot, and he forgot the money until he reached his journey's end; when, coming to look for it, he found that it was gone.

the American people but all the nations in the "Well," said the stranger, "here it is. I found

Bliss whom he chose for his attending physician. line. The log-book, sometimes called the log for accordingly to the master for the privilege of mak- any and all matters that occur that are deemed ing the fires and sweeping the floors, to meet part | worthy of note, of the winds and storms, and esof his expenses. When they asked him how they pecially of ships that are sighted. could tell that the work would be well done, he an swered, confidently, "Try me two weeks, and if the work isn't done to your satisfaction I will retire

are afraid to do anything that will expose them to tained. For example, take the word W W W ridicule, or that they think below their position. Jane. J is found in the two columns Y Z Tom Appleton declined a place down town only last | commencing with B and H, which are the second week because it would be part of his duties to make and eighth letters down the alphabet; their sum the fire and sweep out. But the boy Garfield hesi- is ten, and the tenth letter down the alphabet tated at nothing that was honorable so long as he is J, the letter sought. The next letter, A, aphis later speeches, delivered before the same insti- H; these are the second, fourth, and eighth letters of labor. If hard work is not another name for or N, and so on. The use of this table will excite talent it is the best possible substitute for it. In no little curiosity among those unacquainted with the long run the chief difference in men will be the foregoing explanation. found in the amount of work they do." Of course it does not follow that Garfield became President it does follow that a boy who performs willingly Three and five dollars for a horse and carriage he what is given him to do at the start will, by and can poorly afford, perhaps, yet she will go with by, make for himself a higher place, and will be him week after week, with no particular interest benefitted, meanwhile, by the discipline through in him, unmindful, apparently, whether he earns the

which he is passing. The moral courage, self-re- money or takes it from his employer's drawer. He liance, and unfailing good-nature which President | makes her expensive presents. He takes her to a Garfield displayed in his last illness were developed concert, in going to which usually, save for her probably more than any one knows by those days pride and his gallantry, a horse-car ride for ten of what we call menial service at Hiram. From Hiram, at the age of twenty-three, Garfield went to Williams College, entering the Junior woman all the more who is careful of the way in Class. It was a trial to him here, I dare say, to which he spends his money, and will not permit BlankBook Manufacturers. meet the more elegant and better clad fellows from too much to be used for her. A thoughtful and the East, and find how rough and uncouth his man- | well-bred girl will be wise about these matters.ners were alongside of theirs. But these were very small matters. The college found out what was in the tall, awkward young man, and began to respect aim, not for his ill-fitting clothes, but for his tremendous perseverence, his clear head, and his

hearty, unaffected ways. "It seems but a few days," said President Chadbourne in a campaign speech last year, "since I used to call Garfield up to recite, and he never flunked." When he entered his class it had the reputation of being one of the dullest that had ever gone two years through a college course. Within a very little while it began to feel the spur which he gave it, and before he graduated became one of the most brilliant classes that the college had ever produced. "Garfield put his shoulder under the class of '56," the professors

What was most striking about his college life I hose early years. Boys and girls who live, com- ed himself in missionary work; visiting the people

Now, I did not set out to write a life of General the amount of cream, half a bowl-full, and beating, When he was about fourteen, like a good many Garfield. Time and space are lacking to tell how and as the cream grows light and puffy taking it

the brave soldier, the successful statesman, the will answer in the place of lime.

TREASURE-SEEKING

BY REV. F. T. POMEROY. Treasure-seekers wander everywhere; Roaming over earth and ocean wide, Ever restless and unsatisfied, Seeking treasure, beautiful and rare. Most will miss it ; few will gain it ; None will very leng retain it. There will come a day to all mankind

When earth's treasure must be left behind. In the caves where ocean billows beat, In the dark and danger of the mine, On the harning sands where jewels shine,

In the weariness of tropic heat, Men are toiling, toiling ever, With a desperate endeavor; To reap of hope the full fruition, To reach the goal of fond ambition.

There are blessings weightier than ore; Pleasures brighter than the costly gem; Joys like pearls which stud a diadem; Hopes which thrill the heart forevermore.

These are won by soul-endeavor ; Treasures these which perish never. Earth's joys, vanished, bring regretful tears; Heaven's joys brighten through eternal years.

Shall we seek these pearls of greatest price? Shall we cast away the dross of sin? Shall we robe our souls to enter in Through the open gates of Paradise?

There to chant in sweetest measure Of our never-failing treasure, There to dwell in happiness complete There to rest in peace at Jesus' feet.

A SHIP'S "LOG."

The speed of vessels is approximately determined y the use of the log and log-line. 'The log is a study and work he was prepared to enter the in- triangular, or quadrangular piece of wood about a stitute at Hiram. He walked part of the way to quarter of an inch thick, so balanced by means of Hiram, it is told, carrying his coat on his arm. In a plate of lead as to swim perpendicularly in the the pocket of his coat was a ten dollar bill, which, water, with about two-thirds of it under the water. is so proportioned to the time of the glass that the knots unwound while the glass runs down show the His name, Garfield soon found out, was Bliss. number of miles the ship is sailing per hour. The From that day the two brought together in this first knot is placed about five fathoms from the log, singular way never lost sight of one another : and to allow the latter to get clear of the ship before when the President lay on his sick bed it was Dr. | the reckoning commences. This is called the stray-The fees at Hiram proved to be considerably brevity, is the record that the proper officer keeps larger than he could afford to pay, and he applied of the speed of the ship from day to day, and of

HOW TO FIND A PERSON'S NAME. Let the person whose name you wish A B D H P to know, tell you in which of the up- C C E I R They did try him; and Garfield proved as good a right columns the first letter of his E F F J S janitor as he was a scholar. It could not have been name is found. If it be found in but G G G K S pleasant work, but he did it well. "I can see him one column, it is the top letter; if it I J L L T even now," says one who was student at the time occurs in more than one column, it is K K M M U of His Den's ready to give the signal calling bers of the top letters of these columns O O O O W teachers and scholars to engage in the duties of the and the sum will be the letter sought. Q R T X X day. As we passed by, entering the school-room, By taking one letter at a time in this S S V Z Y he had a cheerful word for every one." Some boys way, the whole name can be ascer- U V V Y 2

could make it serve his purpose of getting ahead. pears in but one column, where it stands at the "I beseech you to remember," he says in one of top. N is seen in the columns headed B, D, and tute, "that the genius of success is still the genius of the alphabet, which added give the fourteenth

A WORD TO GIRLS. -- Many a girl is careless as to because he acted as janitor of Hiram Institute; but how much money a young man spends for her. cents would be far wiser than a carriage ride for several dollars. A young man respects a young

> " NOT FOR A HUNDRED DIMES, SIR."-" Here, my dear-drink a glass of wine," said a lady, as she handed a glass of sparkling champagne to a bright

"No, thank you, ma'am; I belong to the coldwater band," replied the boy. "I'll give you a dime if you will drink it," said a gentleman, who wanted to test the little teeto-

taler's strength. "Oh! no, sir," rejoined the boy; I would not break my pledge for a hundred dimes !" Noble young boy! How many of our readers are as true as he?

HOME HINTS.

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James Wilber, on the east by land owned by Joseph Calhoun, on the south by lands owned by James Wilber, and on the west by land owned by William Mc Gorman, containing sixty acres, more or less."

"Also a Wharf, connected with said land, and the right of passage thereto, and all the privileges connected therewith."
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Dated this Thirtieth day of August, A. D., 1881. G. FORBES. GEORGE ROBERTSON, Selicitor for Mortgagee. The Wharf Property and right of way will be sold separately if desired.

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called, in Prince William Street, in the City of int John, in the City and County of Saint John, on ednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at welve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a Decretal Order of the supreme Court in Equity made on the seventh day of June last, in a cause wherein John McIntosh is Plaintiff. Howell, Andrew Mark Newlands, George Pattison, George C. Richardson, George K. Gould, Franklin E. Gregory, Hairison Gardner, Ralph L. Cutler, Cornelius A. Perry, Perkins S. Cook, and John W. Toner are Defendants, the mortgaged lands and premises described in fendants, the mortgaged lands and premises described i said Decretal Order as:

"All the eastern moiety or half part of that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lancaster, in said City and County of Saint John, in the deed thereof from one Andrew Muir to the said Norman Robertson, bearing date the section ond day of July, A. D. 1873, described as being Lot number twenty-one in the first division ten acre grant, but more correctly described as Lot number twenty-one. but more correctly described as Lot number twenty-one in the third division of the said ten acre grant to the hundred and twelve proprietors, the said eastern moiety of said Lot being bounded as follows: Easterly by Lot number twenty in said third division, southerly by Charlotte Street extension from Carleton (so called wardly by the remaining half of said Lot, and northerly by the old Manawagonish Road." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the laintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 20th day of July, A. D. 1881. PHILLIP PALMER, A. H. DEMILL,

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