

Seed-Time.

We are sowing, daily sowing,
Countless seeds of good and ill,
Scattered on the level lowland,

Seeds that fall amid the stillness
Of the lonely mountain's den;
Seeds cast out in crowded places,

Thou who knowest all our weakness,
Leave us not to sow alone;
Let thine angels guard the furrows,

Check the forward thoughts and passions,
Stay the hasty, heedless hands,
Lest the germs of sin and sorrow

To My Irritable Sister.

Yes, my dear fellow-housekeeper,
know all about it, from experience.
I know the eternal vigilance
which is alone the price of decent

It came to me the other day, as I
sat in my chamber and thought of
your annoyances and my own that
perhaps the most practical way of

But she does not open the door
as is her wont at sound of foot-
steps she knows so well. Her
sweet face welcomes me not, but

I could not sleep that night; I
could not sleep the night before;
I shall not sleep to-night, for all
through the silent watches I shall

"An uncommonly Curious Thing."
"An avowedly unbelieving officer
confessed:— "When the bullets
have been whizzing past my

the hurt child cries out for the
mother's comfort. We fly to our
heavenly Friend. But the children
are naughty, the chimney smokes,

Unforgiven.

ONLY A LITTLE WORD, BUT OH, HOW
HEAVILY FREIGHTED WITH WOR IT IS.

"Charlie?"
"Will."
"Forgive me, dear?"

"Please forgive me, dear."
I have finished my packing and
am ready for my journey. As I

A Life Necessity.

A Fourth avenue car was rumbling
up the avenue; the day was
cold, and the door opened and shut,

Recently three or four earnest
women met at luncheon. The con-
versation drifted on to the question,

Converted By A Telegram.
A young telegraph operator in an
English provincial town was anx-
ious about his soul. But he could

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Don't Hear Everything.

The art of not hearing should be
learned by all. It is fully as im-
portant to domestic happiness as a

The danger of false tenderness
in the training of children was
finely illustrated at one time in the

The practice is not only sinful in
itself, but promotes other sins; for
many a man will expend so much

A FEW POLITE TRAITS.—The
polite person does not tell an invalid
how pale she is looking, or ask an

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