The Family Circle.

"THEY SHALL BE MINE."

BY THE AUTROR OF "LEAVES FROM THE BACKWOODS." "They shall be mine." O! lay them down to slumber.

Calm in the strong assurance that He gives; He calls them by their names, he knows their number.

And they shall live as surely as he lives.

"They shall be mine." Upraised from earthly Gathered from desert sand, from mountain's cold:

Called from the graves beneath old Ocean's billows: Called from each distant land, each scattered

Well might the soul, that wondrous spark of being,

Lit by His breath who claims it for his own, Shine in the circle which his love, foreseeing, Destined to glitter brightest round his throne.

But shall the dust, from earthly dust once taken, And now long mingled with its native earth. To life, to beauty, once again awaken? Thrill with the rapture of a second birth?

"They shall be mine." They, as on earth we knew them.

The lips we kissed, the hands we loved to Only a fuller life be circling through them -Unfading youth, unchanging holiness.

"They shall be mine." Children of sin and Giv'st thou, O Lord, heaven's utmost verge to

No! from each rifled grave thy crown shall bor-An added light, a prized and costly gein!

them!

fancy falters.

Striving to sound, to fathom love divine.

All that we know-no time thy promise alters, All that we trust our loved ones shall be thine. "They shall be mine." Thought fails and

The Two Homes; or, Earning and Spending. CHAPTER I.

THE COTTAGE AND THE MANSION. "The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked;

but he blesseth the habitation of the just. Henry Appleton and Gilbert Stearns had been intimate from their earliest remembrance; for the humble but neat cottage of old lady Hooper Henry's grandmother, stood within a stone's throw of the large, substantial farm-house of

Gilbert's father. Mr. Stearns, his neighbours said, was well to do in the world, and indeed his well-tilled lands, his productive orchards, his convenient barns and out houses, and his sleek, fat cattle, were abundant evidence of the fact.

Old lady Hooper, as she was universally called. was, on the contrary, poor in this world's goods, though her cottage contained many tokens that she had, at some time of her life, been blessed with at least a competence.

The house was low, what is usually called a contained every convenience which she desired. It stood with the end to the street, a narrow gravel path leading from the gate to the front door. In the corner of the main room, which occupied half the lower story, stood an oldfashioned clock, towering with its gilt balls nearly to the ceiling. Between the windows the space was filled by a high mahogany secretary, with glass doors through which could be seen the rows of neatly-arranged books standing in order upon the shelves. Then there were small drawers underneath, hidden by the lower panel of the doors, in which the widow kept her letters, the deed of her cottage, and such other business papers as she deemed important; while the lower part of the secretary contained four ample drawers, usually filled with bed and table linen. In the corner opposite the clock, stood a rich, oldfashioned card-table, with heavy carved legs and clawed feet. During the long winter evenings

this was drawn into the centre of the room, to hold the light by which Henry studied and his grandmother worked. The room contained also another table of cherry or oak, with two leaves folding down at its sides. This table, when not in use at meal-times, was covered with a red and green cloth, and set up at the side next the door opening into the kitchen. In addition, there claiming his time and attention, and the subject wern the usual number of common chairs, with one large stuffed chair in which the widow reclined when weary. This room stood facing the south, and consequently was rendered cheerful by the sun which shone into it almost all day.

Back of the parlor, or sitting room, as they called it, was the kitchen, and also a small bed room, entered from the kitchen, which projected a few feet from the main house, enough for a front window the south side A narrow passage from the front door ran along by the side of the parlor, opened into it, and also into the kitchen in the rear, while between the two back rooms was a door leading up the narrow flight of stairs into the two finished rooms in the attic.

The sitting-room was covered with a muchwore and faded but well-mended Kidderminster carpet, and the kitchen with large mats, braided by the widow's own hands. Pieces like the parlor carpet were also spread over the bed-room floor. I have been thus particular in describing the interior of the cottage, because its arrangement had much to do in forming the character of one of the heroes of my story.

Let us turn now to the home of Gilbert. The house was a square, upright one, with the roof running to a point from the four corners. It had also a long L, which in turn was followed by a shed, making the length of the buildings about seventy feet. Upon entering the front door, there were parlors on either side, and back of these a sitting-room and bed-room—the latter occupied by the aged parents of Mr. Stearns, who had been the original owners of the farm, but had surrendered to their son all their right all I can." and title thereto, in consideration of his promise

The parlors were showily furnished with red n, and on no account were the children to mitted within them. Indeed, the blinds closely shut, the shades down, and the doors

company accidentally called, or when a friend was invited to tea, or during the annual visit of the pastor, which usually occurred the week following Thanksgiving.

The kitchen, then, with its yellow-painted floor, its wooden chairs, its cherry desk in which the farmer kept his papers, and seated at which he did his writing, its large oaken tables, its oldfashioned settle and its ample cooking-stove, was the room in which the family ate, drank, worked; in short, spent fifteen hours out of the twenty-

When I say the family, I do not mean to include the grand-parents; for the old lady employed herself in preparing their simple meals and cooking them over a large fire which burned upon the wide hearth, as she had learned to do fifty years before; while grandpa, as she, in com-mon with the rest of the household called him, brought wood and water, and smoked his pipe, holding himself ready to perform any such small offices as she was too feeble to undertake.

The family proper consisted of Mr. Stearns, a portly man of fifty years, his wife, but few months his junior, four children—three sons and a daughter-and two servants. The youngest of the children, whose name was Gilbert, is the one with

whom we have principally to do.

Having now introduced our young readers to the homes of our heroes, we must leave them to learn their characters as the story progresses, only stopping, before we close this chapter, to say that Mrs. Hooper was principally supported by a pension from Government, received in consideration of her husband's services in the Revolutionary war, added to which she knit stockings and mittens, and sometimes sewed on plain shirts for anybody who wished her services; and that Mrs. Stearns was a bustling, hard-working woman, who, by her industry thrift, and economy had helped to fill her husband's coffers, and therefore considered herself entitled to give an opinion upon every arrangement to be made about the

(To be Continued).

NOT AFRAID TO WORK.

The rain was pouring in the streets of a great city, when a poor-looking boy stopped at a

printing-office, and asked to see Mr. Gav. the

master of the house. "Come in," replied a voice from within. Mr. Gay looked up as the door opened, and seeing the strange boy, he told him he would attend to him in a few minutes. Having finished his wri-

ting, he asked his errand. "Please, sir, do you want a boy in your printing-office ?".

"Why," said Mr. Gay, "I don't know but that we do. What can you do?"

"Anything, sir, that you have for me to do. am not afraid to work." "What is your name, and where do your

arents live?" asked Mr. Gav. "My name, sir, is Harry Scott, My father and mother are both dead. I live with a woman who knew my mother. She is very kind to me; but she is poor, and she cannot keep me without work. I have tried at a great many places to get work;

but nobody wants poor boys." "Have you no friend to recommend you?"

Harry looked down for a moment, and turned his old cap round in his hand. His face brightened as he drew from his pocket a small, wellworn Bible. He handed it to Mr. Gav. 'That book will tell you, sir, of the only friend have to recommend me. It was inv mother's." Mr. Gay took the book. On the first leaf was written, "This is your mother's dying gift. Read

it daily, my son, and the orphan's God will be He closed the book, and laid it on the table, and then said, "Well, Harry, you may make a trial in my office. Come in the morning, and if you suit me, I will engage you; but I will want you to sleep in the office till George is able to

"Thank you, sir." said Harry. "I will be here early to-morrow morning, and I will try to make myself useful."

Putting his Bible in his pocket, he started homeward with a happy heart.
For a long time Mr. Gay sat there where Harry

had left him. He was thinking very seriously. The sight of that worn Bible, and the marks he had seen in it, had awakened early memories. He, too, had once had a Christian mother. She had passed away long since. Yet her frequent counsels to "seek the Lord early" were sounding in his ears. Life's busy scenes and cares had caused him to forget her words. He thought of it long and bitterly; but even now business is

The next morning Harry was at the printing-office early, ready to make himself useful, as he said. By his active and willing obedience he soon made many friends.

He had been there about two weeks when Mr. Gay gave orders for increased diligence in the office, as there was a large amount of work that must be finished in a few days. That night, before Harry went to sleep, he resolved to get up very early in the morning, so as to have every-thing in order early. "It is but little that I can do," thought he "but I will do what I can."

And with this thought he soon fell asleep.

After a long time he got awake. It looked very dark. He thought it could not be near morning yet. He was just falling asleep when the clock struck five. "Time to get up," thought he; and suiting the action to the word, he was soon dressed. He lighted his little lamp, read a chapter in his Bible, and then kneeled for a few moments at his bedside to seek God's blessing on the day and its duties.

Upon going into Mr. Gay's room, he sat to work to rekindle the fire. Then he looked after the other fires, giving them the attention they needed before he began to sweep the office. He had nearly finished sweeping when he heard a step at the door, and looking around, he saw Mr. Gay standing at the door.

"Well, my boy, how is this, that you are up so early? It is but little more than five o'clock."
"Why. sir," said Harry, "I heard you say you had a great deal to do; and I am going to help all I can."

"Well, well," said Mr. Gay, "I see you told to take care of them while they lived. In the L was the kitchen, by far the most important room in the house, with its convenient pantry, cheese room, and dairy adjoining.

In the second story were four large chambers, and in the attic two small ones with low Luthern windows in the roof.

Well, well, said Mr. Gay, "I see you told me the truth when you said you were not afraid to work. What made you think of getting up?"

"That everything might be ready early, sir," he answered. "There is one verse in my Bible that I love to think of every day, and I think it helps me to do right. It is this: 'Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do,

try to seek an interest in it myself." For the hours business was set aside, that he might see after more lasting good.

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