The Two Homes; or, Earning and Spending.

THE NEW HOUSE. "A good man ... will guide his affairs with discretion." The very day before the expiration of the three months, Mr. Appleton removed the furniture from tears. the cottage to his new house on the hill, and to this we must introduce the reader.

The house stood, as already mentioned, with addition of a large bay-window, being occupied as the parlor, or as Henry called it, the livingroom. The outer door entered on the side, into a hall eight feet wide, from which inner doors led into the parlor on the right, and the kitchen on the left. Stairs to the second story, which him. was low, were also entered from this hall. The space behind the stairs was filled by two large | Susy. closets, one for the parlor and one for the kitchen. The entrance to the cellar was from the kitchen and directly under the other stairs. Over these for Francis, the next time Mr. Stearn's comes." rooms were two large chambers, with convenient closets, and a very fine bathing-room with silver

faucets and a marble bowl. Into the spacious sitting room, therefore, with tones than usual, her lip woul the clock and its faithful companions greeting voice tremble as she faltered them like old friends, Susy was installed on that pleasant afternoon; and giving the baby the liberty of its feet, set her upon the floor, while she went about the room, moving a chair here peatedlyand a table there, re-arranging the books in the secretary, and giving those last touches a mistress only can appreciate, but which add so much to the ease and taste of a room. She had scarcely completed the last arrangement when her husband opened the door and admitted Mrs. Lang and her daughter.

"This ladv," he said, "is anxious lest you should consider her visit ill-timed. I have assured her that if that is the case you will tell her so frankly."

Susy came forward eagerly, saying, as she held the lady's hand-

"I was just longing for some one to tell me whether I have arranged the furniture to the best advantage. I shall be very glad if you will stay, for I feel quite lost in these high, spacious rooms, so different from our pleasant little home.

"You have a most delightful view," exclaimed the lady, approaching the bay-window. "Why I had no idea the prospect would be so extensive. How beautifully the river winds along."

"I fear I shall be so tempted to gaze that my sewing will suffer," said Susy, with a merry

In the meantime Marion, Mrs. Lang's daughter, had been cultivating the acquaintance of little | it?" Miss Appleton, and had so far succeeded that they were now having a fine game of bo-peep. The lady proposed that they should improve the opportunity to arrange the rest of the house, and so by the time Henry returned with the men who were moving wood and coal into the cellar, everything was in its appropriate place.

The year following these events was one of great pecuniary pressure, and Mr. Appleton congratulated himself that he had not been persuaded to go beyond his means in the erection of his and Abel, that God was pleased because Abel new dwelling. He had now paid for his land. which was every day increasing in value, and with what he had obtained for the cottage had more than paid for the house without interfering with the capital lodged in his business.

Often as he was returning to his sweet home, up occasionally, and smiling as she said wearied with the cares and labors of the day, and looked forward to the smile of welcome he was so sure to receive from his beloved Susy, and the shout of delight with which his arrival would be ferred, but merely saying, "yes, dear," went on hailed by his little Lizzie, his cup of happiness with her reading; but after a few minutes, Lizzie seemed full to overflowing.

Before they retired to rest under their new roof, the happy Christian pair knelt down to-gether, while Henry thanked their Heavenly Father for this new and comfortable abode. He prayed that in it they might be more than ever consecrated to the service of God; that no word of dissension or strife should come up to mar their happiness; but that it might ever be the home of peace, charity, and love. He prayed, too, for their dear child, that they might have grace and strength to bring her up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and that if other children should here be born to them, they might early be dedicated to him. Nor did he forget the faithful Martha, who had cheerfully shared the cares and anxieties incident to their change of dwellings, but implored for her the blessings promised those who are faithful stewards, knowing that of the Lord she should receive the reward of the inheritance.

Sometimes he asked himself whether he could expect such happiness to be lasting, and the sincere language of his heart was, "O Lord, sauctify unto thy servant the prosperity with which thou hast graciously blessed him. Let not my heart be haughty nor mine eyes lofty, lest thou visit me with the rod of chastisement.'

Henry Appleton was human, and therefore by no means perfect, though he earnestly sought to attain perfection. He had naturally a quick, impulsive temper, which, though early restrained by grace, often led him to speak and act as, in his calmer moments, he keenly regretted.

Susas, too, was extremely sensitive, and a sharp, impatient word would make her weep for sible. hours. But these were only occasional clouds over a bright, serene sky.

learn to bear and forbear, for when I am unusually worn or weary, my temper is easily aroused." And Susan would smile, as she replied-

on the face of the earth; then Lizzie is growing so fast, and learning so many pretty ways, while our sweet little Harry is the dearest baby in the

had been married seven years. He had now three sons and a daughter. Francis, the second in bad men, are usually the adorning of their son, was a lovely child, who, under a judicious homes. Beautiful and attractive homes tend to training would have developed into a noble character. Phebe came next, bearing her mother's name; and also inheriting much of her disposition and temperament. Last of all was William, a

baby in the cradle.

Mr. Stearns had not lived in close intimacy soured by her constant impatience. Sometimes restrained him. He determined to bear with

Whenever he visited his old friend-and Henry often assured him that there was always a place by the fireside for his boyhood's companion

mother playing with the children before they went to bed. The baby boy, a successor of Master Harry, sat up in his night-dress on his mother's knee, while his little brother, a lad of two years, ran back and forth in front of the chair, laughing aloud in his glee, as Lizzie ever and anon would burst out from her concealment, and shout—

"Now sister, eatch the baby?"

They add greatly to the beauty of the premises. And above all, have the best books of the day, where yourself and family can gain instruction in their leisure hours; and take at least one good agricultural paper. Strive to make your home, farm and family a pattern one—and in no way can it be done so effectually and easily, as by adorning i externally as well as internally.

Baby laughed and crowed so loud that his mother at last was obliged to hush him, he was getting so excited.

For a time Henry tried to converse with his friend and win him from his despondence and gloom, but presently he caught the excitement from the little urchins, and throwing Lizzie on his back and Harry on his shoulder, he danced and capered about the room until Susy laughed

In the midst of the noise and confusion Gilbert arose and left the house.

"Oh, how I could have enjoyed such scenes!" the end to the street, the front part, with the he exclaimed bitterly, "if I had chosen a different wife. My heart is crushed, and my children are brought up far worse than I was, and God knows that was bad enough."

"Poor fellow!" said Henry, as Gilbert shut the outer door, "I wish he would let us cheer

"He often speaks of his little Francis," said "Why could'nt we ask him to bring the boy here to play with our little ones?"

A capital plan; don't forget, Lizzie, to ask Lizzie was a lovely child, of very delicate organization, and inherited her mother's loving, sensitive heart. If her father spoke in harsher tones than usual, her lip would quiver and her

"Am I your darling, papa?" She was an exceedingly conscientious child

and with regard to every action would ask re-

"Is God willing, mamma?" When it was a pleasant morning, her mother

would sometimes say-"See, Lizzie, how beautifully the sun shines on the water!" or, "How pleasantly the green grass looks on the lawn!" Do you know who made

The little girl would look up reverently, and

"I thank you, God."

all these things for us?"

One Sabbath morning it stormed so severely hat Mrs. Appleton and Lizzie were detained from church. The child, then three years old, busied herself for a while in looking at the pictures in her books, whispering to herself as if she were reading a story, just as her mother often read to her; but at last she grew weary, and looked about for some change. Presently she saw a pencil lying on the table, and asked, earnestly-"May I make a picture, mamma?"

"Yes, my dear," answered her mother, "if you will make a good one for Sunday. You may draw a church, and some good little boys and girls going to Sabbath-school.

Lizzie clapped her tiny hands, and cried-"Will God like it, mamma? Will God like

"Yes, dear," answered the lady, supposing she meant to ask whether God would be willing for her to draw.

"Then I'll give it to God." Mrs. Appleton was in the habit of relating to the child the simpler stories of the Bible. The account of the creation, of the deluge, of Moses in the bulrushes, of Joseph and his brethren, were as familiar to the little girl as household words. She had often related the story of Cain had offered the best he had, but was displeased with Cain because he offered not blood, but what was bruised or worthless. She was now quite amused to see with what earnestness the child set herself about the self-imposed task, looking

"I'm doing it real nice, going to give it to God."

The lady did not understand to what she rebrought her the drawing, an imperfect one, it must be confessed. Her cheeks were very red and her eyes sparkling, as she asked-

"Is it nice, mamma?" "Yes, dear, very nice for such a little girl."

"And will God like it?" "I think so, my dear."

"Then I'll put it in the fire, and let the smoke go right up to God, just like good Abel did." When her husband returned from church, Susy

epeated the incident to him, saying-"I never thought the child understood about

"It shows us," he replied, earnestly, "how earefully she listens, not only to our instructions, but to every word she hears us speak. We cannot be too careful what sentiments we impress upon her tender heart."

(To be Continued).

FARMERS' HOMES.

"Should Farmers adorn and beautify their homes and farms before they become wealthy? and if so, how may it

Every farmer who owns the land upon which he resides—every man who owns a house and garden, should strive to make it as beautiful as possible. It cannot be expected that the man of small means can procure the expensive adornments of the rich; his house may be small and plain, but he can beautify and adorn it, nevertheless. I say he can make his home beautiful and attractive, even if he is poor, and I will state the reasons why I think he should endeavor to make his home beautiful and adorn it as much as pos-

The moral influence of an attractive and beautiful home is great, both upon old and young. It "Susy," he used sometimes to say, "you must tends to make them love the pure and beautiful, wherever it may be found. Nothing will banish vicious thoughts and feelings from the mind, sooner than to be surrounded by what is attrac-"Henry, there is not a happier wife than yours tive and lovely. I have never known but few instances where victims of crime had been favored with pleasant homes, either in childhood or manhood; everything rough and unattractive, makes man the same. But few persons ever leave a Months and years flew by, until Mr. Stearns pleasant home for the tavern or dram-shop. Notice where you will, the first signs of reform increase all the good qualities of the occupants, and remove the bad. Beauty and loveliness in nature tend to all that is noble in thought and deed, and make mankind better, both as concerns their own happiness and that of others. If your house is poor and plain, it makes no difference; with such a wife, without having his temper if you cannot afford to build a new one, adorn the surroundings of the old one. In odd spells he was so aroused by her unprovoked taunts, by her scolding and neglect of her children, that he was tempted to leave home and never return. But the thought of separation from those little ones, over whom he yearned with a father's heart, set out some pretty trees in front, and surround the house with them if possible. Fill the yard with flowers; they will cost nothing but the trouble of getting, unless rare varieties are procured, and your wife and children will see to the cultivation-never fear for that. Build a woodhouse, if you have not one already. Don't deface your dooryard with woodpiles, old rails, sleds, cartwheels, and other rubbish; remove the hogpen from its conspicuous position near the road-side to the rear of the house, and build a neat went home feeling the comparison so painful that he would resolve not to visit them again.

"Oh, how I wish!" was his bitter cry, "that I had given my children such a mother. I could bear all if she was only kind to them; but they will grow up under her influence to be a trial to all connected with them, as she is."

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Jan. 1.

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