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### Poetry.

#### From the Mercury.

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Let all our banners fly;  
We fear not threats of Northern might,  
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### Strong, in a half-sarthy, half-despairing

"I ain't comin' to anything but this,  
father, that we've got all God's promises  
on our side, and I don't believe he's  
gon' to let us break down 'cos we took  
that poor motherless thing under our  
roof when she'd have to be put in the  
poor-house, or among strangers that  
would abuse her." I tell you, and here  
the tears flashed right out into the little  
woman's eyes, and the soft-spoken voice  
gathered new strength and fervor, "every  
mouthful that I eat would choke me, and  
my pillow, when I lay down on it  
at night would be full of thorns to me,  
thinkin' of that poor, poor lamb among  
cold-hearted, cruel men."

Mr. Strong muttered something which  
sounded very much like "woman's non-  
sense," but somehow the words didn't  
get fairly out of his throat.

Mrs. Strong went up to her husband,  
and laid her hand on his arm, and the  
pale, faded face shone with something  
that was finer than the last beauty of  
girlhood, as she said, "Now, father,  
there's no use tryin' you know you'll  
never let that child suffer so long as  
you've got a roof to cover you or a  
crust to eat."

"Well, wife, take your own way. I  
never was good at arguvin', and the  
man turned abruptly, and went out of  
the house, ashamed to own that his  
warm, true heart endorsed every word  
his wife had spoken.

In a minute, however, the kitchen  
door opened again:  
"Well, I say."  
"Well, father."

"You'd better go right over and tell  
Miss Blake you've concluded to take  
the child. It'll be her mind at rest like,  
and just 'as she needs it."

There, didn't see? murmured Mrs.  
Strong to herself after the door closed;  
'it's well I know how to get on the right  
side o' father's heart."

"There now, Johnnie, don't Minnie  
look pretty?" and Wealthy Strong turned  
round the dainty little creature whose  
golden head she had crowned with a  
tasteful wreath of white and pine wood-  
blossoms.

"Yes, she does that's a fact," answered  
the very practical boy, as he slowly  
drew in his hand.

It was a bright, still afternoon in the  
early summer, and John Strong had  
brought the two little girls over to the  
pond, and while he baled in with  
shouts of triumph his prizes of pickerel  
and bass, Wealthy had twined a wreath  
of blossoms, which she and Minnie had  
gathered in the woods a little way off,  
and wound them in the child's tresses.

The brother and sister were healthy,  
robust-looking children, with the round  
limbs and sun-browned faces which tell  
their own story of country life; but  
Minnie Blake was one of those children,  
the very sight of which brought a new  
joy into the eyes of all who love beauty.  
She was small and delicate, with eyes  
blue and deep as still lakes locked in  
between deep mountains, and her hair  
had the golden ripeness of the harvest  
pears that dropped every autumn on  
the grass in Mr. Strong's back yard.

The bloom of two woodland roses  
were set in her cheeks, and sweet smiles  
were forever clustering over the dimples  
hidden about her lips.

She had resided with the Strong's for  
more than two years, and all this time  
the little orphan, Minnie Blake, had  
been like a sweet flower, filling their  
home with fragrance.

But it had been a home where went  
on constantly a sharp, strong battle  
with poverty—a battle that was lightened  
and sanctified by faith in God and  
sweet affections and tender cares. But  
this summer had opened more darkly  
than its predecessors, for Mr. Strong's  
rheumatic attacks had been longer and  
more serious than any of the previous  
ones. He had lost several important  
jobs for that season in consequence of  
his illness, and his oldest son, who had  
just crossed his nineteenth birthday,  
had been obliged to leave the district  
school and let himself out as a "chore  
boy" to a penurious old farmer in the  
vicinity of Woodford.

So troubles thickened over the head  
of the carpenter's little family, and in  
the face of Strong grew paler, and more  
patient day by day.

"You just get away from my father's  
pond if you know what's good for  
your soul."

The loud, harsh tones broke suddenly  
in upon the children's voices, and  
looking up hastily in the direction of  
the voice, John saw Squire Morton's  
son standing opposite the meadow,  
through whose dark grass the little pond  
flashed the silver embroidery of its waters.