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LIFE'S CHIVALRY.
(Chambers's Journal.)
Where, in the busy city's care and strife,
Is found for riches and its toil for bread,
Is that sort of chivalry in life,
Which some are mourning for a truly dead?

VARIETIES OF SOUTHERN LIFE.
The Romance of Sunrise Rock.
(Miss Murfree.)
What momentous morning arose with so
resplendent a glory that it should have im-

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resplendent a glory that it should have im-
printed its indelible reflection on the face
of great Cumberland cliff, what lo-

The hairy animal, whose jeans suit pro-
duced in him man, propounded this inquiry
with a triumphant air. There was a sar-

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The little log house was encompassed by
the splendor of autumnal foliage. A purple
haze hung on the distant mountains;
every range and every remove had a new
tone and new delight. The gray crags,

The girl's reel was still whirling; at regu-
lar intervals it ticked and told off another
cut. Cleaver's eyes were fixed upon her
as he declined Peter Teake's invitation.

The reel stopped; the thread broke. She
looked up, as she received mechanically
his woodland treasure, with so astonished

Everything about the red brick house
was in a state of confusion. The dining-
room, which served the two young
bachelors as a sitting-room also, was cheer-

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waiting for me here. I have found content-
ment, the manna from heaven, while you
are still clinging to the flesh-pots of Egypt.

"Pastor, my dear old boy. Sing a slender
song! We've pitched our voices on a
too high a key for our style of vocaliza-

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low. He had left Trelewney reading, but
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She fixed her luminous eyes upon him
and laughed a little. There was no shy-
ness in her face and manner now. Was

"Who?—the Lady Selina?" said Cleav-
er, mockingly. Trelewney's eyes warmed
him to forbear. "Oh, I met her walking,

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brothers-in-law; the old crone with her
pipe, his wife's grandmother; that ignorant
girl, his wife—oh, these squalid consid-

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the summit of the ridge, and his way lay
beneath Sunrise Rock along the road which
encircled the little graveyard of the moun-

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hopeful peace in his heart, very like the
comfort of religion, he goes his way in the
misty moonlight.

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THE SCOTCH CROSSERS.
How they Came—Why they Went.
(Rochesterian.)
The immigration into Robeson and Rich-
mond counties of some thirty families, we
believe, of Scotch Crofters, which took

Our old Scotch farmers of lower
Richmond and upper Robeson found that
fishermen from the banks of "Isle of Skye"

Whether immigration generally shall
prove a blessing to our country remains to
be seen. We have grave and honest doubts

THE ROBESON FOLK
Who Live Long, are Also Prosperous.
(Robesonian.)
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No citizen of Robeson county,
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