BY MRS. ALICE, B. NEAL.

awoke. First he felt a dreamy, indistinct pleasure, way. and slowly began to distinguish the objects around a breath so sweet and low that you must stoop to him as he trod wearily along. inhale it. Bright birds were fluttering from tree to He began to think once more of his father's house.

at these beautiful things, and wondering what they | wind mouned in the tree tops. | Still on and on were for, and how he had come there, until one ivent, those weary little feet the faster for his fears, bird, more beautiful than any he had seen before, and farther and father from where he had left the tempted him on into the pleasant path open before | narrow path. him. The bird flew on, with its sweet luring song, Then evening came, and the storm in all its fuits bright wings glancing through the green foli- ry. The heavy rain-drops fell on the child's uncovage, now hidden, now again in sight, and the child ered head; the thunder roared through the depths followed. The path wound pleasantly along, the of the forest; and he fancied he heard the hourse light came down softly through the trees, and the call of hungry wolves ready to spring upon him; south wind stopped to flutter the foliage, and brea- at last, panting and struggling on he fell exhausted the a warm, soft kiss upon his brow.

the softest, brightest velvet, and trees that bore and pain. strange flowers, and fruits that gleamed like gold | It was then that the thought of his lamp came not always been alone in this forest!

was happy no longer. His face had a sad, troubled the narrow path. look, as the recollections came and went through | The child watched it with almost fearful eager-

still in the benutiful mension."

sence, and he cented to lament for his home. | guidance.

lured him to the glade.

you lead me there ?"

do not see any path, I cannot go alone." safely to your home. It will throw light upon your | bear him + inderly through the stately portals. path in the darkest places, and its pure, steady radiance is clearer than noonday. There is the way before you, through the dark thicket. Beyond it you will come to two paths, but enter that on which the light of your lamp will turn and follow it boldly. You may meet with dangers, and wish By His Excellency David S. Reid, Governor of to turn back to this glade, but remember that your father's house is far lovelier, and that you are going home. Keep your lamp ever in your hand, and do not suffer its light to die out, then you need

fear no darkness and no danger." h _ The child would have uttered one more entreaty for his visitant to remain with him, but she had disappeared as swiftly as she came, and he was once more alone but for the birds, and the voice of the brook. But he held the lamp, and he knew it was section of the first Article of the amended Constitution racial field by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday not all a dream. He turned it slowly in his hand, admiring its perfect shape and purity, and as he did so, a soft gleam of light paler, yet stronger than the sunshine, feli upon a path through the thicket before him. He started up joyfully, nor did he once one years (except as is hereinafter declared) who have been turn to glance again on the beautiful scene he was

The thicket was dark and close, but the lamp | the Senate. burned steadily, and the child hurried on. After a State be, and he is he chy directed, to issue his Proclamation time his steps began to falter, for he missed the to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before sunshine, and the birds, and it seemed more lonely the next election for members of the General Assembly, setsunshine, and the birds, and it seemed more lonery ting forth the purport of this Act and the amendment to the than ever. So he was very joyful when he had Constitution herein proposed, which Proclamation shall be

"And here I was to find two paths," he said to himself. "Oh there they are before me. I hope it this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the respective is not that one which goes into the thicket again. The other is so broad and pleasant. I can see birds there too. What a dismal, narrow road the other is. I am sure it could not lead to such a beautiful

place as my father's house. So he looked for the gleam of light, and though it pointed clearly to the narrow way, he persuaded kimself that it shone equally on both, and he could choose the one that pleased him best. He did not stop to recall exactly the directions of the stranger, this State, drawn off from the original on file in this office. but ran forward, as if he feared to think about the matter at all, as his mind was decided on the

The path was certainly very inviting. It was shaded by the same kind of trees that grew beside to vote also for the Senate; the lake, with golden fruit that hung so low he could almost reach it. Delicious berries hung in elusters from the bushes beneath their shade, and he crushed the crimson juice from those that grew on the low vines amid the grass. How cool and re- cited Act. freshing they were, as he plucked them eagerly .-But his lamp was in the way, and while he ate, he thrust it in the folds of his dress, that he might have both hands free. He forgot his haste after a while, and strolled along, as if he had nothing to gain by his journey. The path grew broader and more inviting at every step; he had left the narrow

way far behind. And now the recollections of his home grew fainter, and more indistinct. He went on, it is true,

er as it suited his fancy, while the hot noon went

On and on, farther and farther into the pleasant way; farther and farther from the narrow path. Once he thought of his lamp, but the sunshine was so bright it would be folly to use it, and he said to himself: "How could I ever have besitated about that path! What if I had gone in that dis-Ose bright summer morning, a little child who mal thicket, over the roughtroad." So he danced had been unconscious of everything, gradually and sang in the bright sunshine, along the pleasant

But at last he could not help seeing that the him. He was in a beautiful wood or forest, which flowers were not such as he had at first met, but was clear from all undergrowth, and filled with seemed more like gaudy weeds. They had lost the leveliest flowers it is possible to conceive of .- their fragrance. The birds were silent, and the Some were very large, of deep hues, and strange deer crossed his path no more, like gentle companfragrance, others could hardly be seen as they nest- ions as they had seemed. Dark clouds obscured led close to their green, sheltering leaves, and had the surshine; and the child's heart sank within

tree, and so tame that they gaine and perched up- Now the path 16d over dismal morasses, that on the little child's shoulder as he called them. shook even with his light step, as if there was de-Timid deer, with their large, black eyes, and slend-struction beneath. It was still borded by those er limbs, came now and tilen to drink of the brook gaudy flowers, but the sky grew darker and darker that wound along, with a plash and murmur, be- every moment, so that he could scarcely tell where neath the bending shrubs, or over a moss-grown, to tread. He grew fatigued, and would have turned back, but the way was dark and uncertain. Afar The child was very still, for a long time, looking off was the low mutter of the coming storm; a fierce

over a ragged branch that projected by the road-Suddenly he came upon an open, grassy glade side. Ah! now he was sorrowful enough when The brook widened and formed a little lake in the thought of his home came to him. He felt it which there were strange shadows. Curious, plumed was still afar off, and that the path he had so willike fern-leaves grew on the sloping bank, which fully chosen could never lead him there. He was dotted with crimson berries, and white lilies of thought of the lovely gardens and the friends he the valley. There were patches of green moss, like had lost forever, and he cried out in bitter anguish

in the sunshine. Yes, these made the strange shad- to him, and he drew it quickly from his bosom. ows on the lake. The child looked up to see from But alas, it was dim and rayless in his hand. Then whence they fell, and saw the blue sky above the he remembered he had been warned not to let the tops of the trees, and the sun shining in the heavens. flame die out; and his last hope fled. But see! He could not look at it more than an instant, its it is not quite extinguished! There is a faint silbrightness was too wonderful and too glorious. But ver radiance shining through the alabaster vase, it brought a strange thrill to his heart, like a sud- | Flickering faintly, rising more steadily, the light is den gleam of light falling upon the grass. He had there once more, and the child starts up from the miry bank, and joyfully holds it forth in the dark He could remember, dimly and dankly, it is true, night. How the clear, silvery beams scatter the of a home, his father's house, surrounded by trees | blackness! It turns and trembles, like the needle a thousand times more beautiful than these, and of a compass, in every change of position, still pointwith a brightness in itself, like that of the sun. He | ing to the pole, -until it has rested at length upon ,

his mind, like the dimeshadows playing upon the ness. Far distant was the narrow way, and many a dismal step between. But anything, anything "Oh, my levely home!" he said mournfully. rather than the horrors by which he was surround-"How did I wander so far away! How came I ed! The swollen brook seemed to cut off all achere alone! I shall never find you again, for there | cess, but he breasted its waves, the silver light is no one to show me the path through the forest." gleaming upon their foam. Once more he trod And the echo sent back his lament plaintively. The quaking morass, but his steps slid not, for there It was true every thing was pleasant around him. was light upon his path: he heeded no longer the but the child seemed to feel that this beauty could heavy plash of the storm, as its spent rage died anot compare with the loveliness of his father's house, way among the distant hills. And at last, with And besides, he was alone here, and his little heart, worn and blooding feet, with robes soiled and torn, longed for the friends and coreponions, who were and a face tale with weeping, the child land gained the narrow, ragged path that he had turned from Suddenly, there was a sound as of wings, in the lin the sunshine. How joyfully he passed along, still summer air, and a beautiful being bent over unmineful of its roughness, for he knew there was him. She were a robe of dazzling whae, and her safety in its ascending track, and even the lamp eyes were fail of strange tenderness. The heart of burned clearer and brighter, as he clasped it closely the little child seemed to be comforted by her pre | to his heart, filled with thankfulness for its blessed

When she spokes to him, her voice was far sweet- The darkness had no terror now, for the needed er than the murmar of the brook, or the sighing of but to see his steps, and turned not to the right the trees, or even the song of the bird which had hand nor the left, as he hurried onward. "Oh, when would the night be passed," and then the "Tobr little wanderer," she said, "you have in- lamp would send a more cheerful radiance before deed the home that seems to you now like a dream. Jaim, as it were a comforter as well as guide. So It is far more lovely that you could picture, more the weary hours were on, and the child toiled onglorious than the sun itself, and there are friends | ward, faint and wav-worn; through dangers that who wait 15: you there. Will you not come to be would have shrunk from by the light of day: but he did not even glance round him, so intent "Ob, gladly," said the clidd. "So gladly! Will, was he on watching lest he should stray.

At last the despishales of the forest brightened. "No, I cannot stay with you," answered the He had ruched its borders, and the fair crystal beautiful stranger. 'You must seek your home towers of his father's palace rose before him. Far brighter than the sun, the distribug radiance stream-. "But I have no guide! The thick forest is a- ed far upward and around, making a glorious day! round me, and I shall be lost if I try to come. I And while the child, with tearful eyes, raised his classed hands in a struggling, though silent en-"See !" and she held towards him a small ala- treaty to be admitted to its blossedness, the golden baster lamp, of perfect and exquisite workmanship. gates flew open, and a company of shining scraphs, "I have brought you a guide that shall lead you they seemed to him, came out to meet him, and to Square Piano, splendid carving ornamented style, No. 2, 450 of 5,000 pounds, and have this day ordered 15,000 pounds

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inhabitants of any one district within the State twelve months mmediately preceding the day of any election and shall have baid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of Sec. 2. Exit further enacted, That the Governor of the passed it, and came upon another glade like the accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenticated by there was no lake there. the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of Counties in this State, at least six months before the election

of members to the next General Assembly. Read three times and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House respectively, and ratified in General Assembly, this the 24th day of January 1851.

J. C. DOBBIN, S. H. C.
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AND WHEREAS, the said Act provides for amending the Constitution of the State of North Carolina so as to confer on every qualified voter for the House of Commons the right

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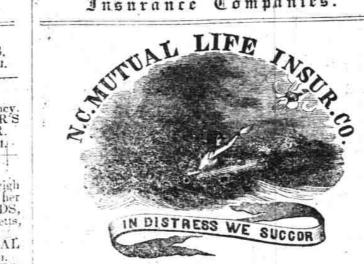
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