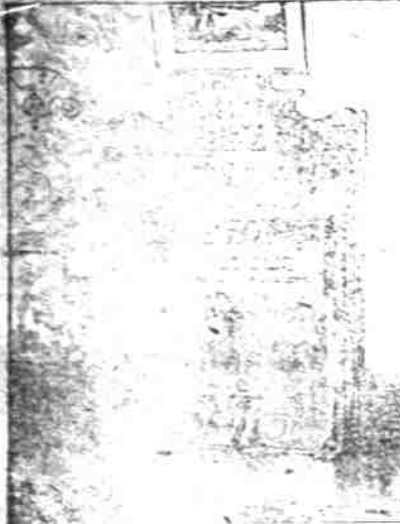


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Then come her soft responsive tones,
I'm haunting on the way
Adown the slope to meet you, and will
Follow to the end of the world,
So I lied me off to witness what the
winding would be like--
To the lovely shaded rural spot, mel-
lancholy and portly.
A fairy, sunny, sylph, she, in Eden
Where peace and rest hold sweet repose
in stilly forest grounds.
I parted the laurel hedges, revealing the
path, and
And reached the spot designated--the
shining pebbled strand.
I stood aghast, enchanted, listening His-
wasser's pleading tones,
And the cadence of the answers, on gen-
tle zephyrs blown.
His radiant splendor dazzled my eyes,
when I saw the colored man.
As he dashed round the curve, like a
warrior brave in gilded buckler
and shield, he
Then turning I viewed the slender form
of her who his face would share.
With features so calm and so serene,
reflecting heaven above.
I witnessed, too, the fond embrace, and
the lips that made them one,
And watched them parting, down his
course in happy union.
What power can send love golden sleep,
severing its lovers at a word?
Or divide the mighty waters that mingle,
bounding over the main?
The above poem was written on the
picturesque promontory where the
Hiswasser and his gentle lady-love
and which spot Miss Dix's life happily
designated "Landed flower."
Appreciation Before Praise.
There are persons in this world
—and the pity is there are not
more of them—whose care less for
praise than for appreciation. They
have an ideal after which they are
striving, but which they consciously
fall short of—as every one who has
a lofty ideal understands. When
that ideal is recognized by another,
and they are praised or commended
for something in its direction, they
are grateful—not for the praise,
but for appreciation. An element
of sympathy enters into that re-
cognition, and they feel that they
have something in common with
the observer who admires what
they think is most worthy of
praise.
He who knows that power is
inborn, that he is weak because he
has looked for good out of himself
and elsewhere, and so perceiving,
through himself, the nobility of
his thought, instantly rights him-
self, stands in the erect position,
commands his limbs, works mir-
acles, just as a man who stands on
his feet is stronger than a man who
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business partnership of a happy
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