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LOVES LAND.

In the South is Love's land, Where the roses bloom, Where the Summer lingers, And the Winter chills it.

LITTLE THINGS.

"Little things of water, little grains of sand, Little drops of dew, little grains of sand, And the little flowers that grow in the sand."

In the material world science resolves everything into indivisible atoms, and in all the history of the world, the greater the results have been, the smaller the atoms.

What is true of individuals is equally true of nations, science, arts—yes even of the world itself. Nations are but individual atoms aggregated and subject to the same vicissitudes of birth, manhood, old age, and death.

Israel marched from Egypt to Canaan, triumphed, sinned, and fell. Rome grew from the modest lot of Romulus to the capital of the world.

Upon the plains of Chaldea peaceful herds are seen; it is night, an eastern night, with all the gorgeous scenery of an eastern clime.

Among some of the eastern tribes appears a strange character, who makes it his business to analyze the sounds he utters; at last he produces a few strange characters.

As cities have risen from small beginnings, so have nations and religious systems. In all the past the politics and religions of the world have been like China and Egypt.

In an Italian cathedral a young man watches a chandler that has by some means been set in motion. The pendulum is the result, and to day as the clock ticks on the mantel in the cottage of plodding industry or the mansion of wealth around the world.

Some young men are walking in an orchard; a falling apple is the attraction of one. To the others it is a falling apple, nothing more, but to one at least it occurs to ask the reason why?

The same law that guided the falling apple, and that law that guided the falling apple, and that law that guided the falling apple.

In an old Scotch kitchen a sickly-looking boy is sitting, to all appearances idly watching the steam as it issues from the spout or moves the kettle lid. It is hardly seen in that idle boy and singing kettle a germ of the science of gravitation.

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THE GREAT WHITE.

Extracts From the Private Letters of a Young American Girl.

At last we are all pretty well. I went to the table yesterday to all my meals. We have only five regular meals daily, but we are allowed frequent lunches of tea and sea biscuit.

Solomon, Moses and Noah as ancient, but the history of the empire to crush it, but in vain. Under the catacombs the fire was smothered, but was only gaining intensity.

Such was the position of affairs when down among Andria's sands God began to develop another of His little things. Mohammedanism seems one of the strangest phenomena of history.

The little coral insect has reared the foundation of States, yet it is almost microscopic. Moments are little things, but they are the destiny of life may depend.

Next he affixes his objections to the church door and by that act threw wide the gates of free thought. Gutenberg with his press, Luther with his Bible had little in common, yet they were natural allies.

When Luther nailed his theses to the church door, Spain was at the head of European powers, France was second on the list, Germany was torn by intestine divisions and England was scarcely reckoned among the great powers.

In England, Wickliffe, Ridley and their fellows lit the flame of religious liberalism. Hampden, Pym and Milton unfurled the banner of civil rights.

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Napoleon Bonaparte and Mme. De Staël.

From her first introduction, Mme. De Staël never liked Bonaparte. He inspired her with an intuitive dread—a feeling which she could not have explained.

She said, "I don't feel good—I don't feel good; I think I am sick." Our state-rooms are infested by roaches. At first we thought them a dreadful nuisance, but now so little variety do we have, we look forward all day to the pleasure of the last half hour before retiring which we spend in clearing our bed of these intruders.

On Monday we visited Windsor Castle; it is twenty-five miles from here and takes an hour to drive there. After reaching the castle the first place we visited was St. George's Chapel. The floor is of many colored marble, laid in mosaic patterns.

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Old America.

Dr. F. V. Hayden, chief of the Yellow Stone Expedition of 1873, furnishes the following interesting paper in which a brief history of the survey is given.

High up in some of these lake sediments thousands of turtles were imbedded, and are preserved to the present time with surprising perfection, their hinder portions being as complete as when the animals were swimming about in the tertiary waters, hundreds of thousands of years ago.

Associated with the remains of turtles are those of a number of ruminants, all belonging to extinct genera, and possessing peculiar characters which ally them to the deer and the hog. Indeed, Dr. Leidy calls them ruminating hogs.

In the summer of 1857, while the writer was attached to the Exploring Expedition under the command of Lieut. Warren, he discovered on the Niobrara river another of these remarkable graveyards, in which was entombed a fauna closely allied, yet entirely distinct from that on White river, and plainly intermediate between that of the latter and of the present period.

The discoveries in Kansas and Wyoming are still more wonderful. During the past Summer Prof. Cope has occupied considerable time under the auspices of the Survey in exploring another of these wonderful graveyards of a long past period, from which he has taken the osseous remains of more than 100 species, more nearly resembling those of White and Niobrara rivers, but most of them specifically distinct.

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