And wherever that doesn't matter-If so be that your spirit lean kindly to mine, In the flow of this afternoon chatter,
Just a minute forget yourself, sitting by me,
And listening my heart's benest talking.
Because I would tell you some things I have In the rough, homely path I've been walking

And first, I have learned that the days cannot be Allouany alike-all heart-healing; I have learned that blue skies I may surely ex-

And as surely expect their concealing.

I have learned when the tempest o'crahadows MAY. To haste to the sheltering cover Of o'ermantering trust in a Father's strong

And remain till the storms have passed over I have learned when depression—when tortur ing doubt Enshroudeth my spirit in night. Not to think it a strange thing, uncommon to

But a grim, deadly force I must fight,
I have learned that it im'to'sreasy to live
In a world full of certas ours,
made peri There undinohing hearts are made perfec

through flame, And battles are more than the hours. I have learned that it lan't of wisdom at least, And how brave let your own heart deter

To quail at the evil I find in myself, In times of clear, inner discerning.
To sicken before the vile image of sin-My own ain, you know, nut another's-

To forget, in that moment, my Father is God,
And the good all my sisters and brothers.
To fling myself utterly out of the reach
Of hope's fair, encirciting flagers.
In used, haughty wilfulness casting away
The good that within me still lingers.
I have barroad that life's crosses, life's losses,

Life's veriest drudgery, even, Oftentimes wer the flesh, while the sovereign Sits swaying her sceptre in heaven.

Dismayed at disaster we never can be, While reaching for things out of sight— We who cover notblemedness, quietness here-We, who've counted life's value aright— We, who know its immensities, stiences, heights Things measureless, soundless, and vast, Unsolvable mysteries, agony-sweats,

And death's great unfailing at last. We, who know, too, that beauties invisible now. Life's ugfler part shall reveal, When first in its perfectness into our hold, God's generous purpose shall steal. I have learned, gentle friend, and perhaps you

That our Father's will always is best; I have learned the grand, beautiful lessons o I have learned the sweet meaning of rest People's Literary Companion.

ABOUT GIRLS

English, Irish, French, and American Girls-"Full Dress"-Girl-training. CONTINUED.

THE FRENCH GIBLA The electric woman. She constantly desires to evaporate, to fly, to be dissipated, to float in the very air, to waste herself away in the ecstacy of excitement. Her volatility is no more in her control than the moon or the tides. God seems to have made Frenchwomen's brains nothing but occipital. The French girl is "fine by defect, and delicately weak." Reared according to

"Virtue she finds too painful an ende wor, Content to dwell in decencies forever."

She is bold in her early youth. What the post of the male species could slowe have written—that every woman is at heart a rake—and acts upon it till the day of her death. She is a wit, never a humorist. A wife—often; but never by any mischance a mere woman. She has halliance in coursession on Facilian brilliancy in couversation; an Englishwoman may keep a hotel; but only a Frenchwoman can manage a salon;—a grace of courtesy outdoing the cavaliers of the English Charles, she is a queen when an Englishwoman would affect to be a coquette; a scholar where a Saxon would be a pedant; a bold outliner of character or a swift critic of facts where the Englishwoman would prove a tame the Englishwoman would prove a tame bluestocking. But she is all imaginative, never deliberative. Her emotions are her inspiring angels; her conscience remorse. She is the victim of climate remorse. She is the victim of climate and race and sex combined. To the public gaze her faults are magnified, because, lacking in a great degree what we mean by vanity, her better nature is masked. The social faults of the Empire are exaggerated in the Republic. Communism, the journalists, and the playwrights have made Indecency brazen. This concerning the Paris theatres of today:

"Under the Empire, with its police for censors of morals, language and costume were often free enough, but we have never seen them so licentious as under this regenerated Republic. And to these theatres crowds night after night 'respectation as well as dissipated Paris; and you see boxes filled with family parties—modest-looking young girls laughing at the antics or puzzling out the allusions—t-king the cue to listen and to think from the braves in the preserve who witch the effect of the entendres on comparative innocence. Such

dres on comparative innocence. Such is the school in which young Paris is learning life and morality, and from the Francais downward, with no exception we know of, the instruction is equally prononce and advanced."

It is an Englishman who writes in the Pall Mall Gazette, and the English commonly slander the French; but the testimony is abundantly confirmed There seems small area of middle safety for girls in France; they must take to the boulevards or hide in the convents; and even from the convents the Luthers and the Loysons take them out.

San Francisco and Sacramento.

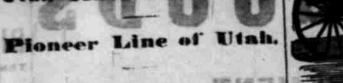
THE AMERICAN GIRL.

But we have little to boast of at home.
The American girl is told at her birth that she must be "smart;" she knows that means "pert," and becomes so. At ten she is a woman, wiser and worse than her great-grandmother at twenty. She has beaux and furbelows; frizzes, followers, frenzies, fun, folly, froile, faints and feints faisity, fanforade, fanfollowers, frenzies, fun, folly, froile, faints and feints faisity, fanforade, fantasies, fardels, fawning, feeze, and feriation—all the f's but fat. As soon as she is able to walk the streets, the leather is whittled sharp at her toes, a spike is stuck at the other end for a heel, a came! hump is secured at the base of her spinal column, her heart, lungs, and liver are tied up in cornets, flesh barricades of bone and steel; and she is sent out to the world. She goes to school, ears the left hand columns and state pencils and absorbs arsenic, polsoning her stomach and stunning her senses. The cornects squeeze the breath out of her lungs and the high heels send

Sagramento, Uolian Leave going East 200 p m Sacra 200 p m Sa soning her stomach and stunning her senses. The corrects squeeze the breath out of her lungs and the high heels send the blood to her head. She flirts with hoys and young men before nature has informed her that there are exce. During school hours, she may be in her seat or she may be out of it; he teacher does not always know.

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