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live crop to take them on his nobler calling; but rather fear in regard to the ultimate result of his labor takes possession of him, and retains it in place until the crop is placed in the granary. The rust, smut, spot or mildew, may either, render all his labor abortive—then it may freeze or rot out, or be heaved out by continuous freezing and thawing; in fact there is no uncertainty that he will succeed in garnering the seed that was sown. There, the Washington plowman, the mercury at 40° or 50°, joyously turns the mellow, black, alluvial soil, to the tune of "Washington's grand march," buoyed by the anticipation that he will certainly be well repaid for his labor, that he

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