

FROM AN OMNIBUS.

I watched three busses pass. They were crowded full and people were standing and clinging to the cleats overhead. When the fourth came along I climbed up with the driver, handing him as I reached the perch a copy of the fourth edition of the Graphic, fresh from the press. He thanked me, then raising his voice yelled, 'Hi, sonny, hi! Hitch up your wheel by! Hi! move up a jot, will you? All right, and we bowled slowly along.

Then the eye continued, 'Wot's your first name, driver?' 'Lewis, sir,' says I. 'Very well,' says the eye, 'this boy is to be baptized Lewis Omnibus.' And he was. You got off here? He growled up and is now thirty-four or five years old, engaged in jewelry down Maiden Lane. He always gives me \$5 at Christmas. Good bye.—[N. Y. Graphic.]

Still I am learning.—[Michael Angelo. We can shove aside paintings, but not a genius. An agitated mass it is difficult to bring to rest again. Thinking is the talking of the soul itself.—[Plato.] We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.—[Goethe.] The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it. A good revolution is not often followed by a revolution. It is reversed home sickness to want to see the world. A great society can be easiest entertained by a theater. The least merchandise is in a coherence with all commerce. An ignorant man bath an eagle's wings and an owl's eyes. Coquetry is not always a bait; it is sometimes a shield. Doubt indulged in soon becomes doubt realized.—[F. R. Havergal.] Children have more need of models than of critics.—[Joubert.] Be ignorance thy choice where knowledge leads to woe.—[Beattie.] We are no longer happy so soon as we wish to be happier.—[La Motte.] One of the sweetest pleasures of a woman is to cause regret.—[Gavani.] A Russian proverb says: 'The devil lies hidden where the water is stillest.' Chance is a word void of sense; nothing can exist without a cause.—[Voltaire.] It was the conductor, who lost money on the job, that bided better than he knew. One pound of learning requires ten pounds common sense to apply it.—[Persian Proverb.] If you should have just what you really deserve—no more, no less—would you be as happy as you are now? 'Generous to a fault!' may be said of men—at least they are generous enough to their own fault.—[Exchange.] You cannot call the judge of a baseball contest a professional. His knowledge of the game is only umpireal.

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