

SWEET, SHY GIRL.

Oh, sweet, shy girl, with roses in her heart,
And love light in her face, like those upgrown,
Full of wild dreams and thoughts that, dramatic,
Start from fits of solitude when not alone!

Gay dancer over the thresholds of bright days,
Tears quick to her eyes as laughing to her lips;
A game of hide and seek with things she plays,
Time hiding his eyes from hers in bright ecstasies.

Oh, gentle soul—how dear and good she is,
Blessed by soft-voiced and happiness and love,
Cradled in tender arms: Her mother's kiss
Sends all her good night prayers. Her father's smile

Brightens her mornings. Through the earth shall move
Her child sweet soul, not far from heaven the while!
—John James Platt.

Married Across the Flood.

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While trying to devise some plan to get across there was a clatter of hoofs on the opposite side of the stream, and in a moment a horse was pulled up on the edge of the water.

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Origin of the Eskimo.

The Eskimos are called Innuit by some writers because the name is derived from a native word signifying "man," and is supposed to be their own designation of themselves.

Oil Makes Shoes Warm.

When the leather in your shoes becomes old and begrimed with blacking you will ascertain that the feet will be cold.

Paraguay's Popular Beverage.

It is stated that another attempt is being made in Europe to popularize the beverage known as "yerba matey," so popular in Paraguay and Brazil.

Sunday in the French Capital.

All Paris works on Sunday; the shops are open and much of the city work goes on as usual.

Actresses Off the Stage.

Off the stage actresses may be roughly divided into two classes, one composed of those who try to carry their glamor into their daily lives.

Killed a Mountain Lion With His Knife.

Woods went out to Bullock's ranch recently, and from there took a hunting trip into the mountains the next day with his shotgun to bring down some small game.

Dying on Board Ocean Steamers.

Every steamer which enters or leaves New York should be provided with the necessary first aid and other accommodations for keeping the remains of passengers who die en route, and the latter should be conveyed to port and delivered to those who have the right to dispose of them.

Car Riding Before the War.

People who travel nowadays in Pullman sleepers and buffet cars can't imagine what railroading used to be before the war in the west.

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CZAR ALEXANDER'S CHARACTER.

One of the Most Agreeable of Companions—How He Considers Criminals. The czar is not approachable for obvious reasons. He is the most difficult man in the world to see for any purpose, because he is so completely surrounded by police and soldiers; but when access is once gained to his presence he is represented as one of the most agreeable of companions.

COMPANIONS WHO SMOKE AND EAT PEANUTS.

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HOTEL LIFE IN CHINA.

Sleeping on a Rude Bench Covered with Reed Mats and Provided with a Wooden Pillow—Bifurcated Face for Supper—A Wakeful Night. An official in big tortoise shell spectacles examines my passport, reading it slowly and deliberately along in peculiar sing-song tones to the crowd, who listen with all absorbing attention.

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BABY INCUBATORS.

Two of Them Are Kept Running Constantly in Philadelphia. The "couveuse" in the Women's Medical college is an institution much in demand. It is occupied constantly by some tiny tenant that is not strong enough to live in the open air, and it was not long ago that a duplicate "couveuse" had to be imported from Paris.

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RAINBOW FOLK LORE.

Divine Honors and Worship Paid to the Bow—Various Names Given—A Messenger from Heaven—The Road of Souls. A Demon. Many curious beliefs concerning the rainbow—the most beautiful of the luminous phenomena of the sky or air—have prevailed in all ages, and do still survive.

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

A Young Man Who Succeeded in Lifting the Family Curtain. Why cannot the parent in preparing for a future for his child be more practical in waiting for the actual snare that lies in wait? For example, a friend told us this week of a recent visit she had made where her husband all too evidently "made company" of her.

Moods and Tenses.

Two little twins, Louisa and Julia by name, illustrate in their queer speeches the hard work which children have in mastering the parts of speech.

The Probabilities.

Teacher—So you can't do a simple sum in arithmetic! Now, let me explain it to you. Suppose eight of you have together forty-eight apples, thirty-two peaches and sixteen melons, what would each one of you get? "Cheira morbus," replied Johnny.

His Ambition.

"Willie," said the good pastor, who was taking dinner with the family, "I suppose you will be a literary man, like your father, when you grow up."

The Show Could Not Begin.

What funny things a man in the box office sees. The other day I was in the treasury department of a theatre for a while. It was a business day. Among the people in line was a chap whose makeup indicated that he was in the city to see the sights.

A Definite Answer.

One of his colleagues in the senate said to Mr. Palmer, of Michigan, the other day: "Palmer, I suppose that between legitimate lumbering, timber stealing, and fire the timber is getting pretty scarce in Michigan."

An Appropriate Motto.

Mr. Mould (in book store)—I want you to get me up an appropriate motto to hang in my undertaking establishment. Dealer—How would "Honesty be the best policy" do?

Strange.

The barber's is a strange profession. You seldom see one that is not at the head.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Classical Course.

He—And so you are really attending a cooking school, Miss Clara? She (brightly)—Yes, and it is such fun. He—I suppose you can make nice bread, already?

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