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God's Sunlight.

Look up to meet the sunlight! Droop not in dark despair, Though shadows be thy earthly lot, With sorrow, pain and care.

Fifty Miles on an Engine.

I felt as if I had come to the end of the world that day, and, as usual, I rushed off up to Lou's to talk the matter over with her. Lou, I suppose, is my bosom friend, although we do not 'dug'

The Kitchen.

The following excellent advice about kitchens, and how to keep them clean, appeared in Scribner's Monthly: The first consideration in a kitchen is cleanliness. Tried by this test, you will find many a kitchen in such a place.

Something About Insects.

An old friend of mine, an enthusiastic philo-sophiser, told me that being at a friend's house one day in winter, when the field flowers were nearly scorched up by frost then in bloom.

Great Depression of Trade in England.

The course of events in the business world since the great fall of 1875 demonstrates pretty clearly that the unprosperousness which was brought to the surface in the commercial eruption of last year was only a portion of that which must be swept away before the trade of this country can be said to have again returned to a healthy and profitable stage.

Heroism in the Arctic Regions.

Severe work for months without relaxation often comes, but the expressions from the Alert worked like slaves—in one instance, for seventy-two days—in unaccustomed work in cold that would kill unaccustomed men, and under peculiar liability to stazey, the most hair-breaking of diseases, which struck some parties employed in surveying the coast scenery.

What Budget Saw at the Centennial.

I know what you'd have liked—there was a picture of Goliath, an' David had chopped his head off an' he was a holdin' it up—I think he ought to have had his head chopped off if he looked as horrid as that.

A Silver Miner's Style.

Patterson, New Jersey, Guardian relates as follows the doings of a rich portioner: Poor people walk or take the horse car, while the rich order their coachman to bring around the carriage.

Standing of the Doctor.

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