Mable is an heiress, Courted, proud and gay; Gertie is a seamstress, Tolling all the day. Mable's home's a castle, Stately, old and grand; Gertie's is a cottage, By the occan strand.

Mable's hair is jetty, Colled in shining bands; Gertle's flowing tresses, Like the golden sands.

Mable's eyes are sparkling, And of sable hue; Gertie's stole their color From the vaulted blue.

Mable's voice commands you, Changeful as the breeze; Gertie's like the zephyrs Whispering in the trees.

Mable bows to fashion-Worships at its shrine; Gertie, at an altar Made by hands divine.

I can have by asking other of the two But this query rises: "What am I to do?"

On one side there's plenty, Houses, gold and lands; On the other, nothing Eut two willing hands.

The Pitcher of Cool Water.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

What was he to do? Not a single glass of liquor could be had at Huber's tavern, for he was already in debt there, and they had refused to trust him until the old score was paid off. But how was he to go the was already in the could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could score was paid off. But how was he could be some nor accompassed, but we will an already in debt there, and a complete lady.

closed so quickly, a little before, thrust in his hand.

What did it bring forth? I grieve to say it was a little wooden box, only a few inches square. He had made it himself of dark wood for his little Fanny. There was a small hole cut in the lid, which was fastened on with screws. Fanny's money box! Yes, even so. It was Fanny's money box! The pennies were very few that came into the child's hands, but all she had received for many months were in this box. She was saving them to buy a present for her father at Christmas.

A desperate look was in Mr. Barrliedy he took from his pocket a small was off. Half the pennies were were emptied into his pocket, and the lid replaced and the box returned to the drawer.

He had scarcely taken breath while the box was in his hand. Now he sat down, like one studdenly robbed of strength, and panted. The dark flush went off his face, and he looked pale and guilty.

He road with a pitcher of water in her hand.

Mr. Barelay returned to his shop, took diff his coat and went to work. The cool water, but more the good resolutions that the hid and awakened in his mind, his nerves, all unstrung when he story that he serves from the vary few that came into the child had awakened in body and mind, his nerves, all unstrung when he story for the fact that sulplur remaining on the top is a poison for inferior vegetable or animal, like man.

No tremor ran through his hands as he grayed chisel, mallet or plane. He wought with a sense of pleasure in his water, which may be made by the addition of a very small portion of sulphine of propositions that the this himself he had awakened in his mind, his nerves, all unstrung when he top in the top his hands as he grayed chisel, mallet or plane. He wought with a sense of pleasure in his water, which may be addition of a very small portion of sulphine of propositions that the the tot his shop, took water, but more the good resolutions that the the hid awakened in his mind, his nerves, all unstrung when he to be applied of potassium, say ten or twenty

The carpenter was in no mood to bear patiently a hard speech from any one, so be replied as roughly as he was spoken to, and the customer rode off in anger. Barclay stood looking after him as he moved down the road, his excitement gradually cooling until the blindness of resules was gone as the first of the old desire came back, and my thought went to Huber's tavern, it never got past the little white cottage; for out from its porch I would always see coming to meet me, pitcher in hand, that heaven-sent angel child; and to have passed her would have been impossible."

Mr. Barciny had several children. The were lifted to his face.

Barelay was without a cent in his purse. his heart than human tones had gone for some nor accomplished, but we will an-

will not go around by any other way. away.
"Are you sick, papa?" The child had caught a glimpse of his pale, disturbed shop. He drank freely at this, and then refreshed took his work up again. How ountenance.
"I don't feel very well," he answered. clear his mind was! clearer than it had "if don't feel very well," he answered.
His voice had so strange a sound to his own ears that it seemed as if some one else were speaking.

"I'm so sorry!" and Fanny drew her arm tighter about his neck, kissing him.

clear his mind was! clearer than it had been for a long time. Like a beautiful picture, framed in his thoughts and holding his gaze with a kind of fascination, was the image of that lovely child meeting him in the road and offering her pitcher of cold water. It was perpetually him. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

This was more than the wretched man could bear. Rising hurriedly, and almost shaking off his child, he left the house and started for his shop, that stood nearly a quarter of a mile distant. He did not go to work immediately, but sat down on his bench. He had no heart to work just then.

"Oh, Jim Barciay," he cried out at last in tones of mingled shame and auguish, "that you should come to this!" He got up and walked about like one He got up and walked about like one hugged him in a way that told what a bewildered. Just then a man rode up to the door of his shop.

"Is that shutter ready for me?" he asked.

"It will be done to-morrow," answered the pennies to her box, did a red spot of shame fade off his manly check.

"It will be done to-morrow," answered the carpenter.

"Mr. Barclay was never seen in Huber's tavern again, nor in any other said the man, roughly. "The fact is, Jim Barclay," he added, "there's no dependence on you any longer, and I shall take my work somewhere else."

"If," he said to a friend, years afterward, in referring to this period of his life, "the old desire came back, and my thought want to Huber's tavern, if never the period of his life, "the old desire came back, and my thought want to Huber's tavern, if never the period of his life, "the old desire came back, and my thought want to Huber's tavern in the period of his life, "the old desire came back, and my thought want to Huber's tavern again, nor in any other tavern."

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her account. Many times he had gone backward and forward before the tavern door, love for Fanny pleading against the love of liquor, and urging him to spend the few pennies in his pocket for a toy or some candles, instead of for beer or spirits. But this dreadful thirst for drink almost always got the mastery. Poor man! He was in a very sorrowful condition.

a single daught every drop of the cool, pure water.

"Thank you, my dear!" dropped from his lips, as he handed back the empty vessel; and then he stooped and kissed the child. She did not turn away and go back into the house, but stood best imply consists in her attention to her simply consists in her attention to her station, her age, and her figure. And no woman can dress well who does not attend to these points. After this, we On the morning after this day on which Mrs. Lee and her sister were talking about him, it happened that Mr. the close went further down into the warer. She may not be hand-

old score was paid off. But how was he to go through all that day without a single drink of beer or whisky? The very thought made his lips feel dry and quickened his craving thirst.

He opened the bureau draw to get a handkerchief, when semething met his eyes that made him panse with eager, yet pained expression of face. At first a light flashed over his countenance, but this faded out quickly. He stood gazing at the object with an irresolute air, and then shutting the drawer quickly and hard, he turned away and walked to the other side of the room. For some time he remained there quite still, his back to the drawers. A very bitter straggle was going on in his mind. Alas! he was not strong enough for this conflict. Slowly, step by step, listening as he called bardane, in made so strong for conditions of the remaining the drawer discharge for their own lack of confidence in the means which her simple faith had not a some violence to the child.

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would be hardly safe to provoke the anger of a drunken man."
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"I don't believe it would make him angry to ofter him a cool drink of water."
The child who had been listening to her mother and aunt, said this quite tearnestly.
The two women looked at each other but did not answer the child.
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He had, at one time, been very well off, but like too many others, he would take a glass of liquor now and then. This led him into the company of those who visit taverns and ale houses, and by them he was often drawn from his shop and the started for the tavern which stood some distance away.

Between the shop and the tavern was a pleasant cottage. Mr. Barclay was nearly opposite the cottage, when out ran a child holding in her little hands a small glass pitcher full of water, her golden hair tossing in the wind. She was about Fanny's age and beautiful as a cherap dress, but it is always pretty, and many an old one, but it is always good. She deals in no gaudy confusion of colors, nor does she affect a studied

Mr. Barciay had several children. The youngest of these was named Fanny, and she was just four years old. He was very fond of her and often had struggled with his appetite for liquor on her account. Many times he had gone backward and forward before the tavern

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