The brightest skies may ever shine Above the mansion proud,
And he who dwells within its walls
With want may ne'er be bowed;
The sweetest music ever heard
May feed his listening ear,
And mirth and pleasure fill the cup
Of all the gladsome year.

Yet poor indeed must be the man Who owns such joys as these, if e'er his heart be coldly closed To others' miseries.

And vain is all his store of gold,
If selfishly he lives,
And, always reaping harvests new,
No charity e'er gives.

Real poverty is in the heart;
The want of love for man;
The failure to perform a good,
To bless whenever you can:
The lack of love and lack of faith
In Right and its decree,
That the greatest virtue one can own
Is loving charity.

so let us, then, do all we can To help each other on,
And show that wealth of mind and heart
Which lives when gold is gone;
And ist us keep this truth in view
Where'er our steps may lead:
A man may be a millionaire A man may be a millional And yet be poor indeed.

An Occasional Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Burton, as ble expression of discomfort upon both temper. Amy, his pretty blonde wife,

would only give me an hour of warning, perhaps-

"An hour of warning!" broke in Oliver, in a petulant tone; "that's just lars," read Oliver; "currant jelly, one like a woman. How can I tell when I dollar." am going to meet a friend I should like to invite to dinner? Yesterday, for In- here." stauce, I met Ned Hayward quite unex-pectedly in the car, and he's only in town a few days. Of course, I asked him to dinner, and found pork and beans.7

"But you like pork and beans." "But you should always provide some-thing else. Ned detests them." did you?" as Amy, demurely. "No-but-"

"But if Mr. Hayward had not come, "I cannot understand why it is I always find some mortifying deficiency whenever I bring any one here to dine. Last week John Hall found nothing but mutton chops and potatoes." "It was washing day. You see, Olly, we really cannot afford to have a com-

"There! there! always the old story.
We seem to afford other things very well. I don't mind the cost. I were was a long silence.

mind the cost, I might-"

Amy was willing enough to put up her pretty lips for a kiss; but after her lord and master had left the house, she lord and master had left the house, she carried a perplexed face for a long time. before. She did want her husband's home to be the most perfect spot on earth in his

With a deep sigh, Oliver said:
"Since it is all right, I suppose I must own eyes, and faithfully tried to make it so. But the little wife had been brought up in a family where a limited knew well that her husband's salary required careful management to keep "No, it won't, Olly. I only wanted them out of debt. Debt was her horror;

Amy had proved herself a treasure in ouse-keeping—neat, orderly, and econmical—and her husband was justly "No, but this will." And Amy laid house-keeping-neat, orderly, and economical-and her husband was justly proud of his wife and his home. But before her husband three crisp fifty-dolhis reckless hospitality was a sore thorn in Amy's side. She was glad to see his gentlemen friends, when she knew they were coming to vist her, and she took "You have heard me speak of Uncle an innocent pride in spreading before them her choicest cooking and daintiest dishes. But she seldom knew they were ried?"

Charles, the captain in the navy, who was away at the time we were married?" dishes. But she seldom knew tuey were coming till Oliver put his head in her chamber door, or the kitchen, to tell her chamber door, or the kitchen, to tell her ago, you told me?"

"Yes; but I did not tell you that in the "Yes; but I did not tell you that in the ago." the very worst days for such visitations.

The meal that on a busy day Oliver "And you have spent more than half would have eaten with a keen relish, in turkeys and geese for my friends."

dinner for every day.

Then there were washing days, when something must be cooked that could be quickly served; ironing days, when, if they were alone, Oliver declared pork and beans a dirner fit for a king; there were days when yesterday's big joint of the control of the angle of the control of the cont ment must be eaten cold, warmed up, or So Amy lost her grievance, for Oliver wasted; days when the range would not gave her due notice from that time for bake well, and the dinner in prospect ward when he meant to invite a guest. had to be abandoned, and a hurried meal prepared on the top of the fire; in short, days that all house-keepers know by extake them home, but the vision of perience are the very last ones when Boyle's bill, and Amy's sacrifice of her tables. Yet, if Amy was all ready on eyes, and he gave the invitation for ansix days, and all in confusion on the other day, or let it pass. For, after all, seventh, it was surely on that very seventh day that Oliver had a friend unexher cared very little for the expected

morning; the sight of an old comrade's quite as well as the company of an ocface drove the warning completely out casional friend.-Lady's Almanac. of his mind.

So, on the morning whereof I have al-

But no word of her mysterious resolu-tion passed her lips when her husband came home, nor did she allude to her Wait—wait in silence and forbearance Wait—wait in silence and forbearance letter. There was no stranger at her ta-ble for three or four days, but she waited patiently, knowing Oliver would soon

Wait—wait in shence and forestance and the light will come back to her eyes, the light of the old days.

Wait, wife, before you speak reproachpatiently, knowing Oliver would soon find a friend for her to make her first experiment in her new place. She was always very careful about the appointments of her table, trusting nothing to the servant in that department, so she in hand with care and selfshness and was not afraid of any guest finding this contact and all the demons that follow in

Now don't tell me we have nothing fit to set before him."

Oliver beamed with satisfaction, as he blood, etc.

The New Horthwest, a dainty selection of sauces and pickles, and a most delightful pie, finished the

"I knew Amy could do it if she tried," thought Oliver; "and now that she finds my friends a decent meal, if they are not heralded twenty-four hours in ad-

riving when the dinner was actually served. But Amy asked for only a few minutes, and magically there was served an exquisite repast, perfectly cooked. Again and again Oliver came home with a friend, and a delightful certainty of a good dinner. Amy Burton never com-plained now of his hospitality, gave his friends a smiling welcome, and Oliver

found home more charming than ever. Two months passed, and the occa-sional friend came very often to dinner. The slight restraint Oliver had felt was quite removed by the new and delightful change in Amy's management; and yet the variety and quality of the com-pany dishes never failed. But Mrs. Burton, consulting her account book, understood that the time was rapidly approaching when Oliver must understand how this magic machinery was kept in order; must see where the mysterious delicacies that appeared so promptly

were procured. So, one evening, when husband and wife were enjoying a quiet tete-a-tete, the servant handed in an envelope di-

rected to Mr. Burton, saying: "The boy will call in the morning."
"Boyle!" said Oliver, reading the
printed advertisement in the corner of the envelope; "why, it is the restaurant keeper around the corner."

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Burton, as their wedding cards had announced the young couple a year before, were seated at the breakfast-table with an undeniation of the folded paper in the envelope. "I think you will find it all right,"

faces. Oliver himself, a fine-looking Amy said, very calmly, though a red man of about twenty-four, looked out of sport burned in each cheek as she spoke. "All right!" said the amazed Oliver; looked harassed and unhappy, but not of the man must be crazy. One turkey and dressing, five dollars; one lemou "I wish I could please you, Olly," she pie, seventy-five cents; cranberry sauce, said, with a piteous droop in the corner sweet potatoes, and parsnip fritters of her mouth. "I do try, and if you three dollars." "That was the day Mr. Ferris dined

here," said Amy, without looking up. "One pair of roast ducks, five dol-

"That was the day Mr. Hill dined

Oliver gave a long whistle. "So that's the way you did it ?" "Yes, dear,"

"Hum! quall, grouse, chickens," "You did not suppose I procured and cooked such things at a minute's notice,

"You didn't suppose they came down the something else would have been the chimney ready cooked, like Santa wasted, as we all like pork and beans." Claus' gifts, did you?" she asked, still looking intently at her sewing. "Well, not exactly that, but-"

"You told me I was not to mind the "Yes; but-What is the expense?" turning over the paper. "By Jove! it is one hundred and twenty-five dollars."

well. I don't mind the cost. I never trying to persuade himself that it was stint you in house-keeping funds." trying to persuade himself that it was impossible his habit of promiscuous hos-"No, Olly; and if you really do not pitality was really so expensive; but the items stared him in the face, and a very "Manage it any way you like, but do slight effort of memory recalled nearly let me find a decent meal when I bring every dish. Jones had complimented home an occasional friend. There, kiss the lobster salad; Smith had been enthusiastic over the mayonnaise of fowl;

itures, and she bill, coming in so unexpectedly,

you to understand how expensive and while Oliver thought but little of a bill here and there, having, as yet, had none large enough to be an annoyance.

you to understand none troublesome it is to have unexpected company. Only let me know, and I will gladly prepare for your friends, at

"You have heard me speak of Uncle

with him to dinner, and they were in a letter he wrote telling me he was at hurry. And it did seem to poor Amy as father's he sent me a check for two hunif an evil fate possessed Oliver to select dred dollars to purchase a nice wedding

looked poor when he saw his fastidious friend, who boarded at the ——hotel, partaking of it. And yet, as Amy said, his salary did not warrant a company don't want to be unreasonable; but you dinner for every day.

they want to see strange faces at their uncle's wedding present, rose before his pectedly to dinner.

It was of no use to tell him in the quiet dinner and evening with Amy pleasure, and would have enjoyed a

WAIT.-Walt, husband, before you ready written, Amy went about her daily duties with a heavy heart and a troubled face. But the postman left her a letter, after reading which she suddenly cleared up wonderfully, and seemed immensely relieved. seemed immensely relieved.

"Perhaps Oliver will realize then what it costs."

weary nights that she sat up with that babe that died; remember the love and care that she bestowed upon you when

the servant in that department, so she was not afraid of any guest finding disorder or neglect there; but Oliver's idea of guest dishes had been a sore trouble to her.

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"Can you give me half an hour?"

Amy asked, cheerfully.

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