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—W. L. DAVIS, EDITOR.—

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1899.

An Australian Millionaire.

"Nothing can undo what I have done, and millions will be happier for it after I am forgotten." These words were spoken on the recent death-bed of James Tyson, a bushman of Australia, a man who had never worn gloves or a cravat in his life; who had no "schooling," and whose enormous wealth interested him far less than the work he had set himself to do.

He was the largest landowner in Australia, if not in the world. Penniless as a boy, he died possessed of some twenty-five million dollars. "It was the little game that was the fun," he said recently, "not the financial result. What was the little game? Fighting the desert. I have done it all my life, and I have won. I have put fences where there were no fences, and roads where there were no roads. I have put water where there was no water, and beef where there was no beef." The dying man was justified in believing that multitudes of human beings would be happier because he had lived.

Across this man's life of toil floated one roseate cloud. At the age of twenty-three, he walked many miles by night to collect five pounds. Having lost his way he approached a cottage door. A beautiful young woman came out, looked at the pinched face and wearied figure, and without answering his question told him to come into the house and eat.

Overcome by shyness, he refused. She then laid both hands on his arm, and with gentle compulsion drew him in. Well-nigh famished, he was soon seated before a good breakfast. He was not fifteen minutes in the house and never spoke to the girl again, but for twenty years he continued to visit the neighborhood and to inquire after her welfare. He died unmarried.

The fifteen-minute incident seems to have influenced, to some degree, the whole future life of the Australian millionaire. The remembrance of the stranger's insight, her kindness, her attractive womanliness, evidently stood to him for a mother's training, a sister's friendship, a wife's inspiration.

"Could you see every man's career in life," says Thackeray, "you would find a woman clogging him, or cheering him, or beckoning him on."

True womanliness does not need long years, or extraordinary opportunities. It acts by moments. Its fields is in the commonest affairs of life. Its results are often unknown; but like James Tyson's vast clearings in the Australian bush, time cannot undo what it has done, and millions must be happier for it after the gentle almoners in whose lives it has been embodied have been long forgotten.—Youth's Companion.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at the county court house, Toledo, Oregon, beginning at one o'clock Wednesday, February 8, 1899.

Teachers eligible to state certificates, state diplomas, and state life diplomas, must present recommendations and make application at the same time.

Applicants not present at the opening will not be permitted to take the examination.

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Wove them in a jeweled band.

There was Trust, all pure and pearly,
Bound with sprays of golden Love.
Love that ever, late and early,
Gleaned its brightness from above.

There was Hope, a diamond vying
With the rainbow's arch of light;
In its hues all changing, flying,
Gleaming still with radiance bright.

There was Truth, a gem of beauty,
Gem so rare 'twas worth a throne,
Braided round with sprays of Duty,
Sprays which brighten as they're known.

There was Patience, pearl combining
Light and beauty, 'bove all praise,
With the wreath of Prayer entwining,
Flashing out with golden rays.

These, with other jewels sparkling
Twined I once with skillful hand,
Ere the waves of life rolled darkling,
Wove them close in youth's bright band.

But the band then strong and golden,
Now is worn and wasted all;
And the treasures gleaned of olden,
Wear a dark and shadowy pall.

Once I gaved to other keeping
Sunny Hope, with Love and Trust,
And while I was heedless sleeping,
They were trampled in the dust.

Then the waves all deep and darkling
Swept their billows o'er my head,
And the jewels once so sparkling
Were in ruins round me spread.

Long I strove with bitter weeping,
Madly wild to stem the tide,
While the mold was slowly creeping,
O'er the jewels scattered wide.

Now the light is slowly breaking,
And the darkness drifts away,
While my soul to life awaking
Gathers up each golden ray.

Gathers up the jewels pearly
From the muddled waves of time,
Seeking late and seeking early
All the gems that may be mine.

Stores them up in mansions holy,
Where no blight can ever come,
Where the pure in heart, though lowly,
Find a everlasting home.

[J. P. O.]

Although in a political sense we are positively demopolistic republicans, we are constrained to acknowledge, that since the dawn of Wm. McKinley's administration, hard times are swiftly disappearing. Howsoever, the multitudinous vociferations attribute the cause to Miller & Pruett's low prices.

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