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THE LATER DREAM.

I.
You hear the song o' the living hills
When you get in sight o' the
Higher Hills,
But even then, on the blossom track,
There's something always call-
ing back,
And you look behind, and it
seems right fair,
And good to rest by the road-
side there,
But the Higher Hills, they beck-
on on,
And a dreamer's to dream when
a dream is gone.

III.
Brighter light than the light of
tears
Falling over the grave of years;
For the later light is the light
that lives
And a glimpse of a fairer future
gives;
And if there lingers a thought
of sighing
You hear life's voice to life
replying;
"The Higher Hills still call us
on,
And a dreamer's to dream when
a dream is gone."
—F. L. Stanton.

As game warden for this county E. P. Averill acquired a record for efficiency. He is efficient.

Averill's Downfall. ten referred to as the only game warden the county ever had. He enforced the law against whoever he found violating it, prominent men along with others. As a result the game laws came to mean something in Umatilla county. It is what the people wanted.

But it appears such a record is fatal to an official under the new regime. Averill's downfall seems to have been due partly to his efficiency and partly to the fact his job was wanted for a political favorite.

Meanwhile what will we get in the future? Are the game laws once more to be made a joke and is it to be an established rule henceforth in this county that in order to hold his job the game warden must not be very capable and above all things must refrain from prosecuting members of the legislature whom he finds transgressing the law?

According to the report made by Senator Day's committee the develop-
ment of electric
There is ample power at Celilo is
Market.
feasible from an en-
gineering standpoint
but there would be no market for the
electricity. That is to say there would

be no market without infringing on the sacred preserves of the private electric combine that occupies the field in Oregon and Washington. But leave that consideration aside and there would be ample market. Electricity is good not only for lighting and power purposes, but for heating as well. Electricity from Celilo could be used to illuminate, warm the homes and do the cooking in all the towns of the northern part of the state, not to mention the industrial purposes, such as irrigation, that could be carried out. All of this could come about if the enterprise were handled on a basis of serving the state and not with a view to saving the electric interests from competition.

By a bill that has passed both houses of the legislature with the emergency clause attached Lake and Umatilla. tached Lake county gets a circuit judge. Yet Lake county has but 4600 people, or one fifth the population of Umatilla county and the judge here handles the business of Umatilla and Morrow counties combined. If Umatilla county would be awarded circuit judges on the same basis Lake county has been treated we would have no less than five men upon the bench, drawing salaries aggregating \$20,000 a year, not to mention the incidental court expenses. It is fortunate our economy legislature did not consider the judgeship needs of the entire state to be as pressing as the case of Lake county or the results would have been disastrous to the taxpayers.

Nations at war with one another are disturbers of the world's peace, affecting in important ways the nations that are at peace. Destroying the ant ways nations that World's Peace. strive to deal peacefully and justly with the belligerents and with all other nations. They are like quarrelsome persons, who are general nuisances. To carry the comparison further, the time should be near at hand when warring nations will be restrained by an international police force, just as bullies are taken into custody by guardians of the peace and made to answer for their offensive actions before a court of law.

When established trade routes of the world are made perilous for neutral carriers of commerce, and when commodities of all kinds, including foodstuffs, are subject to seizure, the civilized world must recognize the need for fundamental changes in the methods employed in settling international differences.

In civilized lands individuals are no longer permitted to settle disputes by appeals to force. Neither are they permitted to go heavily armed and otherwise prepared for personal conflict. Similar restrictions will have to be placed upon nations. No civilized nation lives or can live to itself alone. What one does affects all the others, and when two or more engage in fighting on a large scale the normal activities of the world are paralyzed to a considerable extent.

Permanent world peace requires the forming of an international union of some sort, and of an international police force sufficiently powerful to cope with the army of any single nation. When such an agency is created, and not before, the individual nations may with safety to themselves, disarm—and should be required to do so.—Chicago News.

Blessed is he who keeps his troubles to himself.

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EASY ISN'T IT? Put your thinking cap on and send us the lines now, all you have to do is, make up two lines to complete the above verse. Fill out the lines now while you think of it.

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1ST PRIZE—To the person sending us the most appropriate answer we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTIFUL PIANO, valued at \$400.

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4TH PRIZE—To the next Ten most appropriate answers we will give a cash credit to each, \$120.00.

All other answers will receive cash credits of \$25.00 to \$120.00.

These cash credits are good for the amount stated thereon towards the purchase of any new piano or player-piano, if used within the time limit and are not good on any previous sale. Only one credit may be applied on the same piano.

THE JUDGING OF THE ANSWERS WILL BE LEFT ENTIRELY TO THREE PROMINENT CITIZENS WHOSE NAMES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

KOHLER & CHASE, Wholesalers, for John S. Baker, Dealer

Definite Aim in Life

—By Mrs. Frank Learned—
Author of "The Etiquette of New York Today," "Ideals for Girls," Etc.

Life has a real aim, and is full of wonderful opportunities, and is worth living at the very best of our powers. Each one of us has some definite work to do in the world. The danger is that in the ignorance or forgetfulness of this truth years may be wasted, and life itself which should be full of interests, becomes aimless, useless, even unhappy.

If girls are taught to look out on life rightly and trained from the first to think of this life as a great blessed gift, bound up with a divine purpose they would find it rich with opportunities for noble actions and joyous living.

Grace will never be obliged to work," said a girl when speaking of a girl friend, "but she insists on having a college training."

"Who can tell what may happen?" said some one. "Fortunes change, or take wings, and Grace, whose future seems arranged to be lived in ease and luxury, may be obliged to work some day. Even if she does not work for self-support she will have from her college education the advantage of a trained mind to bring to all sorts of needs in her life and to help her to be useful in the lives of others."

The truth that Grace, who, her friends think, will never be obliged to work, and who is too insistent on a college training, is determined not to waste her gifts and talents, but is beginning to use them definitely.

Discipline in any work, any training, strengthens the mind in habits of system, perseverance, self-control and patience. Among the best things that a college education can do for a student is to show how tools may be used. What a girl gains is not a mere accumulation of facts or a quantity of assorted information, but discipline, concentration, accuracy and power. Knowledge should be to her a means of growth and development of character or it will be worth little.

The girl who has discovered her true vocation and has set before herself a definite aim, will find happiness if she is earnest, loyal, brave and conscientious. Her training may be that of a teacher, an artist, a journalist, stenographer or nurse, or she may work in shop or factory, or she may be called to stay quietly at home. If she grasps the truth that it is her real vocation her life will be happy and of use.

The usefulness of a life, says a thoughtful writer, "does not depend on the outward results which can be estimated in terms of money, or in external works which can be tabulated and counted up, or may be conspicuous in the annals of the world, but on the realization by each soul

that life has for it a real purpose; by the honest search for divine guidance as to what that purpose is, and the loyal and cheerful acceptance of it when it is made known."

Many things worth knowing are not learned in school or college. Some of them are learned in the wholesome round of simple, every-day duties.

AT HOME.

Are you at home when you're home.
Or are you still down at your den,
Figuring and fighting it out
There in your world of men?
Are you at home when you're home,
Or are you way off somewhere—
Oh, how one's thoughts will roam
Back to their toil and care!

When you come home do you bring
The office along, old man,
Or the store, or the shop, or the
thing
That you're struggling to perfect
and plan?

When you come home, do you leave
All worry and trouble behind,
With nothing but wife and the babies
And the sweet home life on your
mind?

There's lots in the life of the home
The way that you come from your
toll!
There's lots you can make and can
mend,
There's lots you can mar and can
spoil!

Try it this way next time—
To forget all the ruck of the day,
And never take anything home
But the spirit of laughter and
play.

It will make you so glad afterward
That you did it, you'll look above
And thank the Lord for the smile
And the laughter and music and
love

That you never knew were there
In such ample measure before—
Because you went home with your
care
And your business of office and
store.

Some men reach the top through
their own shrewdness and some
through the stupidity of others.

BE HONEST With Yourself

+ You cannot afford to be care-
+ less or indifferent to the con-
+ dition of the Stomach, Liver
+ and Bowels. Watch them—
+ and at the first sign of
+ weakness, try

**HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters**

Horses Mules Implements

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

at 10 a. m. at the Wm. Kupers place,

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1 COOK HOUSE	1 MOWER
1 BLACKSMITH OUTFIT	1 RAKE
3 GANG PLOWS	2 DRAG HARROWS
2 HARROWS	OTHER TOOLS AND ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS: All sums under \$20 cash; on sums over \$20 approved notes will be accepted bearing 8% interest and due Oct. 1st, 1915. Cash discount of 2% on sums over \$20.

Wm. KUPERS, Assignee
C. E. RUDE, Auctioneer