

# ODDS AND ENDS.

## YOUR BODIES ARE TEMPLES

You believe that statement. But you only realize in part the obligations implied by it. Do you keep that temple of the body clean? If not, the defilement attaches to every service of the temple. Disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, affects the mind as well as the body. The dull mind stupefied by poisonous gases, enters on its service without desire, and accomplishes it without delight. A healthy body and a clear mind result from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It removes the clogging and poisonous impurities from the stomach, stimulates the flow of the juices necessary to digestion and increases the blood supply in quality and quantity. The "Discovery" is strictly a temperance medicine and contains no alcohol or whisky, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotic.

"I had suffered from indigestion and only those who have suffered know what it really is," writes Mrs. M. J. Ryan, of West Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y. "I had severe attacks of headache and dizziness with cold hands and feet; everything I ate distressed me, my bowels were constipated and I was growing thin and weak. I cannot say enough for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took several bottles of the 'Discovery' and I commenced feeling better. The first bottle and kept on improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it."

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## EVEN SUPPOSE.

Even suppose that I could forget  
What you were, I should know you yet;  
Even suppose (and my hope is this)  
That, lashed in the sides of an exquisite bliss,  
Your face has been, through those classical years,  
The lines of trouble, the stain of tears,  
I shall see it then, as I see it yet,  
Even suppose that I could forget.

## THE MILL HAND'S DAUGHTER.

One Touch of Nature  
Makes the Whole World Kin.  
By W. R. ROSE.

He hadn't slept soundly. He rarely slept soundly now. It wasn't his age, surely, he was only 57; and it couldn't be his business affairs, for all his investments were sound and highly remunerative, and his large income was rapidly increasing. No, he must look for the cause elsewhere. Perhaps it would be well to consult a doctor.

He arose and, lighting the gas, looked at his watch. It was half past 4. He went to a window that faced the east and raised the sash. The air came in cool and fragrant. Low down by the faraway ridge streaks of pale light were showing.

"I'll see this sunrise," said Amos Brandon. "I haven't seen one since I was a boy." He hastily dressed himself and bathed his face with cold water. "I'll see it from the outside," he added, and softly creeping down the stairway found his hat and opening the great door descended the stone steps that led to the street.

As he faced the east and moved slowly along the avenue he sniffed the air and found it good. He even took off his hat and let it cool his head. "It certainly seems to me that this is better than tossing on that comfortable mattress," he muttered. "Wonder why I never thought of it before?"

The pale streaks in the east grew broader, a pink flush rose behind the wooded crest, the clouds became hazy. Swiftly the flush deepened, spokes of light were flung upward, and then came the sun.

Amos Brandon walked slowly onward, eagerly watching these magic changes. "Oh," he said, "that's fine. It's worth the trouble. How many people know anything about it? Precious few. Look at the present audience. One restless, lonely old man and a night watchman or two. What a shame!"

He came to a street intersection and paused and looked at his watch. "Quarter after 6," he muttered. "No, I'll not go home. I feel like a runaway boy. I'll stroll down to the lake. I don't believe I've really seen the lake in a dozen years."

He walked at a leisurely gait, breathing in the tonky air and ever and anon turning his gaze on the sun tinted clouds. His eyes were brighter and his step more elastic. He seemed to grow younger as he advanced. Laboring men, swinging their dinner boxes, looked around as they passed him. His was an unusual figure at that early hour. Once he heard a man repeat his name to his companions, and they all stared curiously at him as they passed.

to him too. Amos leaned against a pile of lumber.

"Your load will be lighter on the way back," he said to the girl.

"Yes," he answered, "father always has a good appetite."

The swarthy man looked up. He nodded gravely to Amos.

"She good girl," he slowly said. "Come long way."

"Yes," said Amos. "I'm sure she's a good girl."

The swarthy man looked around at the object of his praise. There was fondness in his glance.

"Stuart girl, too," he said. "Teacher say smartest girl in English school. He said this with some difficulty, but with evident gratification.

"Oh, father," cried the child, with a swift little blinch.

Then the swarthy man's rough voice grew softer.

"She all I got," he said.

"I see," said Amos Brandon. "Mutter dead, bruder dead, sister dead. Only Lena left." He turned a little and stroked the girl's hand.

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