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THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a rest on the road of life,
If we would only stop to take it:
And many a tone from the better land,
If the queralous heart would wake it.
To the sunny soul that is full of hope,
And whose beautiful trust n'er faileth,
The grass is green and the flowers are
bright

bright Though the wintry storm prevaileth. Better to hope, though the clouds hang

low,
And to keep the eyes still lifted;
For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through
When the ominous cl. uds are shifted.
There was never a night without a day,
Nor an evening without a morning:
And te darkest hour, the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning. There is many a gem in the path of life,
Which we pass in our idle pleasure,
That is richer far than the jeweled crow
Or the miser's hoarded treasure;
It may be the love of a little child,
Or a mother's prayer to Heaven,
Or only a beggar's grateful thanks
For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life
A bright and golden filling.
And to do God's will with a ready heart
And hands that are swift and willing.
Than to snap the delicate silver threads
Of our curious lives asunder;
And then blame Heaven for the tangled

And to sit and grieve and wonder.

When Capt. Thompson built a modest seaside dwelling he had no end of wife's sisters coming to stay with him. He liked it, or them—some of them. If only one of them would come at a time! He was too old to enjoy the stiff breeze such a company created. He preferred Bella. I prefer her myself. She may be twenty-six; a sensible, gracious woman. Where pretty sister's are, somebody's nice brothers will be. Older men and graver came to smoke with the cap-tain. One of them was a certain Royal McMillan, who, from a crude youth, had mellowed into a rare kind of man, they said who knew. The tide in his affairs that leads to fortune had not long been flood; but he took frequent periods of what more ambitious men would call spendthrift recreation. Being a homeless man,

house the goal. They were friendly enough to talk or not, as they pleased,

"I suppose you will call it a romance. I wonder myself how it could have happened. It was at the Centennial. I had been lounging about the grounds all day—I delighted in the records. ed in the people—and was resting on a shady bench, when there appeared a remarkable pair—father and daugh-ter, I concluded. They, too, sat down o rest. He was a distinguished-ooking man, with white mustache; she was the most beautiful girl I ever saw in my life. Your pretty sister Eve reminds me of her sometimes; but this was a creature divine. I sat and devoured her with my Western gaze, while her companion asked me some questions. And when she turned her eyes full on mine, as she did, presently, I went down—under the waters." He stopped.

"Go on," said she.

"May I have a gigar Mix Sun and the sedately.

"I find I can make the 6 o'clock train, so I'll say good by. If I have a guardian angel, that being must have inspired me to tell you my story."

"Perhaps it was your bad angel," text as follows: "Whar de longer than the sedately."

"You want to be de honey: whar de longer than the sedately."

"May I have a cigar, Miss Sum-

"I was going to suggest it."
"Well, I do not know how to go on vithout giving you the idea that she was too easily wooed. You Northern women are so frosty, and—perhaps you cannot understand?" "I do, perfectly."
"I was able to be of some service to

reached a desperate point that week."
"Did you not know her name?"

would be obedient, she would explain before we parted. So one day we left Monsieur sitting in the Spanish office, and with his consent went rambling off by ourselves. "She was studying to be a singer. She had a voice that promised to be

She was studying to be a singer.

She had a voice that promised to be a fortune. Her step father was edu cating her as a speculation, I think, and was taking care of her family. She had signed papers binding her to certain promises. Any consideration of love was a breach of contract. I must see it would distract her; for that reason I must know nothing about her. She was ambitious and believed she had a magnificent future before her; and I believed it too. When the goal was reached, she said if I wished, she would send me word

I saw she was right; but I was hu-men and miserable, and—how sweet and tender she was!" "And is that the end?" asked Bella, who was thinking she was must seem very old and aunt-like to this man, or he would never have confided so fool

ish an escapade.
"I have never seen her since." "You are still expecting it?"
"I do not know what I expect.
have been to Europe three times.
have heard every debutante. Si was seventeen, or so, and of the kind of beauty that might be of any age. The world would be ringing with her

name if she were before it. "You would know her again?" "Know her!" he exclaimed, looking down at her. "How strange a ques tion. Here is the hulk boat, Miss Summers; you look flushed and tired. Will you sit down? I do and tred. Will you sit down? I do not dare ask you what you think about this piece of foolishness."

"It is just that, isn't it?" Then he looked disappointed. "It is very pretty, you know." That was not what she wished to say, either, so she went

"She would be twenty-five or more if she is living."
"She isn't dead!" he exclaimed

"There was a promise about that.

She has married, probably, some prince or nobleman. I have about 500 photographs of the great ladies abroad; not one is she."

She has low between the two. probably changed in many ways—in face you may be sure; for such beauand as Bella was the only one who had not sought or avoided him, he ty as you describe is all light and ty as you describe is all light and

he did not hear her; his head was in his hands. She, perceiving he had forgotten her, let her eyes dwell on him. A light came into them, her cheeks gloved the repressed, resigned look of a woman grieved passed away. She was again eighteen, and wildly indiscreet. But, yes; she would do the same thing just for that

Millan said to Bella: "I find I can make the 6 o'clock Queen's cousins will once more look

again good by."

She saw him drive off with Capt. Thompson, and then locked herself

together after that first day. He soon found out all about me, and he even left her with me for hours. I

Sacred hims-monks. Popular nobleman—Sir Loin Steak. The shad's motto-Pro Publico

Lady Dixie saw a mouse. All A trembling right hand gets left The dude has two watch chains and

The flowers are about ready for spring openings. What chums Tilden and Methuse

lah will be some day. A hail fellow is well met by Many of the things left unsaid are

That which is generally believed is A good round of beef does shorten the round of life. Most of the stories about infernal machines are infernal lies.

The man who never changes mind is apt to grow monoton The early cherry catches the worm and gets caught by the robin. Eve was the first maid. This, how ever, does not break the rib theory.

The man who spares the rod will not spoil the fishing. Cash in trade means sixty days for the rich man, and immediately on the spot for the poor man.

The "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" is spoken of as a rare book, and yet it is well done. Every public enterprise needs the cooperation of hotel-keepers. The hotel-keeper is a host in himself.

A man of pluck-a pickpocket? The upper part of the thermome-ter will soon begin to attract attention. An optimist is one who believes an organ-grinder can be a Christian. An artistic lawyer can draw a con-clusion with the chain of circumstan-

An old lady in Albany boasts of having attended over one hundred funerals last year. Some women have a great deal more fun than

matter,) entirely took away its appe-A young politician explained the tattered condition of his tronsers to

his father by stating that he was sitting under an apple tree enjoying himself, when the farmer's dog came happy week.
"Well," he said presently, "shall we the British camp at Aldershot, his The Duke of Cambridge commands When at length the straggling party reached the home plazza, McMillan said to Rella.

A colored Bible-banger and theo story."

"Perhaps it was your bad angel,"

logical slang whanger announced his text as follows: "Whar de bee be, dar aid she sedately.

"You are not encouraging." Well, gain good by."

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in her room, and wept all the tears she had been keeping back since she parted from him in the gardens of A wild-eyed reporter rushed into Would you have told if you had as a mud fence stake with bullfrogs," ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.—One than the profession of journalism.

applied the principle to a still higher object. A certain young gentleman interviewed him the other day in remember of the structions of the numan family was overheard to remark: "In never ask a gentleman for money."
"But suppose be doesn't pay you?"

THE BAD BOY.

Attends a Funeral with the Minister who Initiates Him into the Secret of Driving Fast Horses on the Hoad.

"Well, great Julius Cæsar's baldheaded ghost what's the matter with you," said the grocery man to the bad boy, as he came into the grocery on crutches, with one arm in a sling, one eye blackened, and a strip of court plaster across one side of his face. "Where was the explosion, or have you been in a fight? Or has your pa been giving you what you leserve, with a club? Here let me help you. There, sit down on that keg of applejack. Well, by the great guns, you look as though you had

"O, it want no fuss. It was in the way of business. You see the livery man that I was working for promoted

me. He let me drive a horse to haul sawdust for bedding, first, and when he found I was real careful he let me

next day. Well, the minister said, in his regular Sunday-school way, 'My little man, let me take hold of the lines,' and like a darn fool I gave them to him. He slapped the old horse on the crupper with the lines, and then jerked up, and the old horse curate himself. She knew, she says the like off car, and then the

way I wanted to, and now you can boss it, if you will let me get out, but there was a street-car ahead and all of a sudden there was an earth-quake, and when I came to there

were about six hundred people pour-ing water down my neck, and the hearse was hitched to the fence, and the hearse driver was asking if my

when he came to?" "Say! What could he say? He

just yelled 'whoa,' and kept sawing with his hands, as though he was driving. I heard that the policeman was going to pull him for fast driving, till he found it was an accident. They told me when they carried me home in a hack, that it was a wonder everybody was not killed, and when I got home pa was going to sass me, until the hearse driver told him it was the minister that was to blame. reached a desperate point that week."

"Did you not know her name?"

"The old gentleman gave me his card, and though I have it yet I have a never been able to read that name. It was a foreign one, and scrawled abominably. I said something as near it as I could get, and was never corrected. She took the card and wrote 'Sybylla;' and Sybylla I called her. I made a few attempts to find wrote 'Sybylla;' and Sybylla I called her. I made a few attempts to find out about them; but our time was short, and she plainly told me she did not wish me to know who they were. I was to take the present and be patient. It was useless to love her, she said; she was bound by chers. That will not only save her, she said; she was bound by chers. That will not only save her ligations she could not break. If I

keg of applejack. Well, by the great guns, you look as though you had called somebody a liar. What's the matter? and the grocery man took the crutches and stood them up against the show case.

"O, there's not much the matter with me," said the boy, in a voice that sounded all broke up, as he took a big apple off a basket, and began peeling it with his upper front teeth. "If you think I am a wreck you ought to see the minister. They had to carry him home in instalments, the way they buy sewing machines. I am all right, but they have got to stop him up with oakum and tar before he will ever hold water again."

"Good gracious, you have not had a fight with the minister, have you? Well, I have said all the time, and I stick to it, that you would commit a crime yet, and go to State Prison. What was the fuss about?" and the grocery man laid the hatchet out of the boy's reach for fear he would get excited and kill him.

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"You bet," said the boy, as he put his crutches under his arms, and started for the door. "A minister may be sound on the Atonement, but he don't want to saw on an old pacer. He may have the subject of infant baptism down finer than a cambric needle, but if he has ever been to college, he ought to have learned enough not to say ye up! to an old pacer that has been the boss of the road in his time. A minister may be endowed with sublime power to draw sinners to repentance, and make them feel like getting up and dusting for the beautiful beyond, and cause them by his eloquence, to see angels bright and fair in their dreams, and chariots flying through the pearly gates and down the golden streets of the New Jerusalem, but he wants to turn out for a street car all the same, when he is driving a 2:20 pacer. The next time I drive a minister to a funeral, he will walk," and the boy hobbled out and hung out a sign in front of the grocery. "Smoked dog fish at halibut prices, good enough for company."

A CURATE'S ADVENTURE.

There was a promise about that Sha has married, probably, some the policies of whith the chain of circumstanguith the chain of circumstanguith the marked probably and while the pleased. He was certainly a pillar of support where the girls were concerned, one to show the marked plant of support where the girls were concerned, one to show the marked point of the support where the girls were concerned, one the most policies of the support of the support of the most policies of the support of the sup and as Bella was the only one who had not sought or avoided him, he felt easy in her presence; so easy that, the felt easy in her presence; so easy that, about it.

At first they talked of-the West, and the filter, when he could get any out listen, had been rather unmergiful in an enciotes of his boyhood, the he suddenly broke a long street by the best here were never such pumpkin pies from the behavior of two people un der the delawior and the level by surjous that the behavior of two people un der the delawior and the couple before us. They have forgotten we are behind; or, do they suppose they are acting like civilized people?"

"An old maid is idyllic," she said. "To mit it stouching." But she suddenly gave a suppresed exclamation of contagious mirth, in which is joined.

"Is it anything particular, Miss with the word for two both been fools. If you will not be any will not laugh much. I should like to a land the stouching." "When we reach the house," she let to be a suppose when the subdenly gave a suppresed exclamation of contagious mirth, in which is joined.

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are said to be proceeding.

this in the Cincinnati Enquirer asked Judge Ewing if he rememb the hearse driver was asking if my leg was broke, and a policeman was fanning the minister with a plug hat that looked as though it had been struck by a pile-driver, and some people were hauling our buggy into the gutter, and some men were trying to take the old pacer out of the windows of the street car, and then I guess I fainted away agin. O, it was worse than telescoping a train loaded with cattle."

"Well, I swan," said the grocery man, as he put some eggs in a funnel shaped brown paper for a servant girl. "What did the minister say when he came to?"

Yes, said he, Blaine's mother was a sister of Mrs. Ewing's mother, so that he was a second cousin of our boys. Blaine was just as frisky and clever in his boyhood as he has since been talented. I remember that he and Tom Ewing saved up their mon-caster. Hugh Ewing was to drive them, and he was something of a martinet, very particular about appearance and good conduct. The buggy was good enough for those days, though I think it had no springs, and Tom and Jim Blaine sat back while Hugh took the reins. When while Hugh took the reins. Yethey got about ten miles out of caster there was a Democratic pole set up at a little town, and B and Tom Ewing began to make at it with their thumbs to their to express their derision. 'You that,' said Hugh Ewing; 'this bis known on this road to below

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