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TO-MORROW. When the sun goes down the evening, And the night stars creepeth on, With the stars on brow and heaven, Jewels in the aged won, Hope we for to-morrow.

When the clouds grow black and thicken, And faith's reason little from sight, And our hearts beat slow and sick, Then our eyes look on for light— Hoping to-morrow.

This at last, when life grows weary, And our tired hearts long for rest, With the past all lived out, dreary, Then we'll know God doth best, In the four-and-twenty.

THE DEVICES AND SUBTERFUGES SOME PEOPLE RESORT TO, TO SECURE THEM IN PRINT. From the New York Tribune.

Few people have better opportunities for seeing the weaknesses and vanities of man than reporters. "Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print," wrote Byron years ago, and he wrote truly. The artifices that men will resort to in order to get their names in the paper, and their simulated indignation when that object has been accomplished, are amusing. There are, of course, a great many people who sincerely desire to keep their names out of print, unless there is some good reason for publicity. These people never object to the use of their names if there is a large number of them, but shrink from being dragged into print indiscriminately, and their wishes are always respected by the respectable reporter. But a large class take a keen enjoyment in picking up a newspaper and remarking to friends, "Well, if that reporter hasn't gone and put my name in the paper, that's just the way; you treat one of those fellows decent and he goes and puts your name in the paper. There ought to be a law passed against those fellows." All the time the speaker knows how he schemed and plotted the previous evening to get the reporter to mention him, and he knows that the reporter had good-naturedly gratified his vanity.

One of the most common tricks of these people is this: A reporter attends some little meeting and at the close of it some one who has been more or less generally known in the assembly, comes around and says: "Now don't put my name in the paper, but if you do, be sure and spell it right. Here, I will write it down for you, S-m-y-l-h-e. Smythe with a y and an e. Now for heaven's sake do not publish it." Now, if that man's name does not appear in the next day's issue he is likely to write a "letter to the editor