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## Just a Plain Fellow

Our new President has a Golden Rule. It is a printer's rule made of gold. His employes gave it to him. It was a birthday gift, November 2. On the same day he received another. The United States gave it to him. t is an invisible Golden Rule. An injunction it bears. ame as the one Christ gave ! "As ye would that others do to you. Do ye even so to them." His printer's rule typifies that. Dutward semblance of inward grace. Written in the hopes of the people. That day he showed greatness. When elected he didn't exult. He said he felt more like praying. was a great responsibility. Is needed help to meet it. On receiving the gold rule he said : Fellow members of the Star. We've been together many years ou know I wouldn't cheat you 've been just and fair with you. can be so with all the people. Here is my old friend Miller. The oldest employe on the Star. Thirty years we've been together

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Sometimes the road was thorny. Often Miller drew his pay. I had to borrow it from my mother. Sometimes I borrowed his pay back. The very next morning, too I'm just a plain fellow But I've never cheated you. I've been on the square with you. Everybody can count on that. I'm going to be on the square." It's a good four-cornered creed. square's pretty level measurement. It has a foot-rule on it, too, On the square is all we ask. We'll be glad if he lives that. He can be as "plain" as he likes. We're not a nation for "frills." "A plain man of the plain people." That's what they said of Lincoln. And he was our greatest President. Teddy, the Beloved, was another. We always knew where he stood. 'Four-square to the winds of heaven." Our ship of state will be sai?. If our pilot steers by his compass. Isn't it odd?

Most of the great ones are plain. Being un-plain gets us tangled.

put the horses in the barn and bring the sows home from the meadow to be milked, and drive the sheep to the fold and look the pigs in their pen, for I must set supper for my sick husband and hungry bables." Prince Smiling was eager to be away seeking food for Lady Lovely, but he said never a word of this to the farmer's wife. Instead, he smiled cheerfully as he promised to do as she asked. The farmer's wife needs our help,"he whispered to Peggy and Billy. "We must do our duty here, even though Prince Frowning, with the aid of his powerful charm, may be first to grant Lady Lovely's wish." So the prince and Billy unhitched the horses and put them in the stable and fed them hay. Then with Feggy and Balky Sam they hunted up the cows in the meadow and drove them to the milt he meadow and drove them to the milt he meadow and drove them to the milt he pigs were contrary and dodged and ran squealing here and there and every ofter them until every pig was tightip locked up. "Thank you, most kindly:" cried the

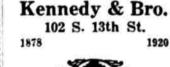
locked up. "Thank you, most kindly!" cried the farmers wife. "I do not know what I would have done if you had not helped

"We were glad to do what we could," "add Prince Smiling. "And now we must he on our way, for we must seek some-thing for Lady Lovely to eat." "You need seek no farther!" replied

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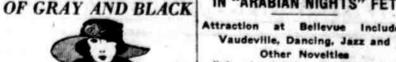


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By CORINNE LOWE

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Oriental rugs and hangings and women clad in the quaint trouserettes and many-colored veils of Persian mode make the Bellevue-Stratford roof a

make the Bellevue-Stratford roof a mysterious and attractive place. The entire roof is decked in Oriental splendor for the "Arabian Nights' Ex-travaganza," which- began yesterday and continues till late tonight for the benefit of the Northern Home for Friendless Children. Mrs. George W. Urquhart, president of the board of

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING IN "ARABIAN NIGHTS" FETE Attraction at Bellevue Includes Vaudeville, Dancing, Jazz and Other Novelties Soft colored lights, burning incremse,

blage is expected to rival that of the opening night of the opera season. The affair will be opened with the pageant, entitled, "The Lady of the Fan," in which 200 women prominent in society will take part. It will be given under the direction of Charles S. Morgan, Jr. General dancing will follow the performance, and a supper will be served shortly before midnight.

The beneficiaries are the Universit Hospital, orthopedic ward ; Jeffernen Hospital, maternity department; Babies' Hospital, the Children's Aid and Visiting Nurses' Society. Each bene-ficiary will be representeed in the open-ing pageant. The tableau will be given under the direction of Mrs. B. Dobuge Altemus.

THURSDAY

More than 3000 persons attended the extravaganza yesterday and today. The entertainment is of a wide variety and CHARITY BALL TONIGHT pleases all ages and types. Pageant to Open Brilliant Society Gathering at Academy GOWN SHOP With everything arranged for the presentation of the spectacular pageant and tableaux, the second of the present week's brilliant society gatherings, will be seen in the Academy of Music to-night when the Charity Ball will be held. The gorgeousness of the assem-L Stone Co. 1306 Walnut St. A Clearance Exquisite Gown Sale Wraps 100 ANNE L. DEVLIN ONE THIRTY-NINE SO. THIRTEENTH ST. PRESENTS Dresses Afternoon, Semi-Evening and Evening 75.00 Gowns and Wraps Specially Priced Formerly 125.00 to 175.00 To the lady of discrimination the treasurebits of gorgeous wear by Miss Devlin are the answers to their heart's desires. FEATHER FANS AND BEADED **BAGS FROM PARIS** sidding & To Fifth Avenue at 46 in Street N. 1. Ritz-Carlton Philadelphia Special Prices Prevail in Fashionable Apparel of a room by her own very self. The set, instead of embracing selections being ivory, is of white heavily enameled wood designed Famous with little robins upon a brown branch. There is a stunning little set of white with interesting lines of black



priced are some lovely tuxedo collars of real filet. Collars measuring 23 inches long are \$2.25, and others measuring 28 inches long are \$2.75 each. When in doubt I go to Allen's, at 1214 Chestnut, especially for Christmas giving. You should see the pretty comb, brush and mirror I bought there for one of my little friends who had just attained the privilege

