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man.

SOME DAY.

Some day earth will know no gloom, Some day faith will rise from sleep, Some day hope will bud and bloom, Some day men will pease to weep ; When the path of life is rough, Some day death will cry, enough !

Some day water will be wipe. Some day woo be changed to weal, Some day captives will not pine. Some day deepest wounds will heal, me day, with its sweet decree, Made imprisoned Joseph free,

Some day, some day, envy dies, Long ago the spirit spoke, Changing into purple dyes Jewish David's shepherd cloak, Making Saul, erst flerce and fleet. Follow on with lingering feet.

Some day must the aloe bloom, Fruit will grow upon the palm, Some day light will vanquish gloom, Some day pain will find a balm ; Some days eyes will not be wet, Some day, some day will come yet.

Rhoda's Prisoner-

BY ROSALIE GRAY.

"I start to-morrow for Belleville," said Rhoda Clare to her aunt, upon whom she was making a farewell call. "I will bid you good-bye," she re-"Are you going alone, child?" inquired her relative.

"Yes," was the reply. "Papa cannot leave his business just now, to go here, too." with me, but he will put me on the "Provok with me, but he will put me on cars and my friends, who are already in Beleville, will meet me at the depot. I shall be constantly meeting him. I wish the summer was over." "I don't think it is safe." continued

should be robbed, as I was, on that very road, last summer?" "How was that?" asked Rhoda, "Well," replied her companion, "we were just approaching the tunnel, when a gentlemanity looking young numbers and young have a pleasant journey?" "How was that?" asked Rhoda, ""I was somewhat lonely," replied a gentlemanity looking young numbers and young have a pleasant journey?"

a gentlemanly looking young man wear- Rhoda. ing spectacles, came up to me and inpropriated it: He was disposed to be

ing; but he left at the first station we reached. After we had passed through the tunnel, and when I put my hand in my pocket, I found that my pocket, book had left with him?" "The strange young man had proved those in the fired wondered why the maximum of the readuating for you," laughed Rhoda, "I defy any one to rob me so easily." Having just passed through the graduating course at school, and Rivers came up and shook hands with easily." Having just passed through the graduating course at school, and come off with flying colors, she felt equipped for any emergency which might present itself in the battle of life. "Don't be too sure," replied her

looking young man in spectacles, who wishes to share your seat in the cars."

wishes to share your seat in the cars." Rhoda set forth with bright antici-pations of a pleasant summer. Her ticket was bought, her trunk checked, and she was established in a seat, all to her hand, and her lunch in a satchel beauty of that fair face.

one she had to offer was the reverse of complimentary. "I thought," she began—"that is— Aunt Ann said you were—I mean. I thought it was my pocket—and I mis-

the truth began to dawn upon him, and might give rise. his eyes twinkled with a sense of the ludicrous situation. "Yes," answered Rhoda, desperately while her blushes deepened into scar-let

let. "And so I was to be brought to jus-tice, I suppose, and delivered up to the police at the next station." And the dark eves danced behind the streatticks dark eyes danced behind the spectacles had always felt toward her companion with merriment.

ith merriment. "Do please forgive me!" replied hoda, "I have never traveled aione fore and I have been from home but Rhoda, before, and I have been from home but country, surrounded by the most en-"Well," was the laughing retort, effect upon her spirits, and her com-

"Well," was the laughing retort, "I'll forgive you for putting your hand in my pocket. Now see how much more merciful I am than you intended to be!"

to be!" But Rhoda was in no mood for laugh-ter; she felt that she had disgraced her-ulf and to entire party was established in the woods; some sitting in groups, some in

"I will bid you good-bye, sue to marked triumphantly. "Oh, don't be in a hurry," was the reply; "there is plenty of time. I stop here, too." "Provoking!" thought Rhoda." Now I shall be constantly meeting him. I wish the summer was over." The Rhoda's friends were at the depot

"Duncan Rivers came on the train quired, 'Is this seat engaged, madam?' with you. He is quite a distinguished 'No,' I replied, and he immediately ap-lawyer from Philadelphia, with any amount of wealth, which he inherited from an uncle. I wonder in you saw humble suitor, waiting meekly for my rather chatty, and was quite interest-ing; but he left at the first station we him. He is tall, with dark whiskers sentence."

might present liself in the battle of life. "Don't be too sure," replied her annt;" and beware of any gentlemanly looking young man in spectacles, who wishes to shure your seat in the cars."

herself, with an interesting book in sist the innocence, and freshness, and

beside her. The whistle blew, and papa, giving beauty of that fail face in which people could spend their time yawning gaged for the first game of croquet? and going to sleep. The shaded drives, and, for the first time in her life, she was traveling alone. For a while she watched the scenery, as the train the river, which laughed back defiance naturedly, and went off in quest of other partners. "That little coquette !" mentally ejac-Then she to them as it sparkled in the sunshine but finally —all these proved to have greater fasulated Mr. Rivers. "I never noticed before that she was so much admired, she seemed such a shy little thing." becoming tired of both, she yaw ned and wished for company, and even fancied cosy old-fashioned hotel surrounded as wished for company, and even fancied that her aunt's faschaating young rob-ber would be a rath agreeable diver-sion. "I should like to see him get my merket, back " though Rhoda, "If his

PRIDE. I had a little rosebud given to me

I dropped it as I wore it one fair day ; I would not turn to seek it-no ; for then Twere plain I prized it ; so I went my way I had a love that made my life a joy.

It seemed to falter one bright summe could have won it back with but a smile ; I would not smile, and so I went my way. O pride, thon stealest our most tres

things, Things which to gain we'd risk all else be Lost, lost my resebud, lost my love, alas ! I might have found them but for thee, pride !

-The Galary THE DEACON'S DINNER PARTY.

Deacon Goodman was the very best nan that ever lived. So at least said

"For what?" asked the gentleman, somewhat startled by the abruptness. "For being the lucky chap who has secured the prettiest girl in the comorder to be very good, it is often a painful necessity to be different from one's neighbors.

We cannot better illustrate Deacon Goodman's peculiarities than by de-Goodman's peculiarities than by de-scribing a little entertainment given by him at his country seat, not long ago. For the Deacon, with all his unworldly goodness, is a prosperous merchant in New York, and the owner (by per-fectly fair means) not only of a brown-stone front in the city, but of a charming suburban residence. The Deacon's haughtily away. "Confound that little school girl!" h mentally ejaculated. "She first takes me for a pickpocket, and then places me, and Miss Ellen, had just left the re-

with one end concealed in her dimple do you say to having it here instead? day.

with us?"

then-"

to cultivate."

We are so convenient to the city that they can easily come out in coaches." "Certainly," replied Rhoda, de-murely.—"How could I be the partner "You gave a large party, did you not,

"What in the world do all those for-The Clergy of Scotland. lorn-looking creatures wanthere,' cried In the North Country, at the prese day, the free churches are full on the coldest Sunday, while the worthy parish Adelaide, in consternation. "Do go and send them away befor our company comes," said Mrs. Good. minister has to take his shivering pre-

"I have seen some of them at the Industrial School," said Ellen, with a sudden gleam of merriment; "can this be one of father's curieus tricks?"

"It certainly is," said Adelaide, "for |-frightened away many of the better here he comes himself out of the omni-

bus." And in fact the good Deacon was now seen making his way through a crowd of poor people, who stood humbly wait-ing near the gote, and offering his arm to a withered old lady in a rusty black bombazine, who had been among the first arrivals. He presented her and

and stiff brocade, on the veranda steps, were on the road to perdition, and were

There was the old lady in black, who communities was, therefore changed, craft, there were built on it a total of Now, we presume that no man to day 276 vessels. For the year ending 30th (unless, indeed, he were seeking office) June, 1875, the revenue of the Clyde

stone front in the city, but of a charm-the way-side begging, until some benevwife, though a very good person in her supplied him with a basket of salable way, was a far less peculiar personage articles, by means of which he was now than her husband. She fell quite grace- able to support himself and family. fully into an amiable conformity with There were women, too, with wan faces, the ways of the world, and is not to be who seemed to have never enjoyed the the ways of the world, and is not to be distinguished from the thousands of other good women—of the wealthy class—who throng our city churches. Their two daughters, Miss Adelaide ard Miss Ellem had inst left the re-grass and waving trees. The older people were soon seated in the house and teristics of the jolly Scottish clergystraints of a fashionable school, and en-joyed the prospects of "coming out,"

gration to the country, "Husband, you know we did not give the dinner that so sweetly, nor the fresh summer air is sweetly, nor the fresh summer air is sweetly. The second gentleman in them, and the Parisians were indulged with the sight of failts." we were proposing last winter; what breathed so delightfully as on this very The manly traits and strong, universal

second thought occurred to the lady are by no means so common in the water, and the French bourgeois, who hostess, more distressing, doubtless, Scotch Church as they were even had never stirred further beyond the character out of girls until they are as second thought occurred to the lady are by no means so common in the

sort from Presbyterianism altogether, and widened the distance between the

are full on the

ing near the gote, and offering his arm to a withered old lady in a rusty black bombazine, who had been among the first arrivals. He presented her and the foremost of his guests to his lady, who stood in a rustle of astonishment, and stiff brocade, on the veranda steps, were on the road to perdition, and were

gle-and triumph, too-of grace that was going on beneath the studied hos-pitality with which she received them. three years ago the conservative Church of Scotland, too, abolished patronage, and a hundred and thirteen screw steamers. Including other kinds of craft there was ware hult on its teamer and the student-

by becoming tutor's in gentlemen's 1771, the population of Glasgow has and noblemen's families after the com-swollen to half a million, and it has bepletion of their course. In this capac-ity-entering the houses of landed gen with apparently no limit to its wealth

The company once disposed of a sober,

"You gave a large party, did you not, which included all that should have been your dinner guests?" "Dear me yes! but that was quite a "Dear me yes! but that was quite a "Dear me yes! but that was quite a different thing. Now at this little affair I have not half enough for them I am speaking of, I should want only our most particular friends." "Oh! if that is the plan, I like it well, rejoined the warm hearted Deacon." con, pointing to a wagon which was just unloading at the kitchen gate.
"There is abundance for them all, and is not advanced with the increased has not advanced with the increase of a French cook in one of the Edin burgh hotels; the inadequacy of the means of creditably supporting them burgh hotels; the inadequacy of the means of creditably supporting them burgh hotels; the inadequacy of the sectacie." Some vipers had been promet had been completely made and their uniformly large families, of which most ministers have to complain, is draining away talent from the shock of disappointment, and could not help admitting that they had never so thoroughly enjoyed a company." It was a lesson worth learning.
At size the commany was assembled able to invite guests for our own selfish purposes. I can self hardware with a good conscience, but the hospitality of my house—" "Who wants to self the hospitality of your house. No, no, my dear, that is ably did guests more heartily unite in thanksgiving for the bounties of Prov-idence. Before they rose from the ban-quet, there was a gorgeous sunset, all in full view, to be enjoyed by many who, within the narrow walls, were almost as a "True, true," said the Deacon with a merry laugh. "But why not do this merry laugh." "But why not do this merry laugh. "But why not do this merry laugh." "But why not do this merry laugh. "But why not do this merry laugh." "But why not do this merry laugh. "But why not do this merry laugh." "But why not do the merry laugh." "But why make a quarry of a stout cobra or young python.-[London Globe,

Journal.

Hunting the Viper.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

formidable bed of rock, which was only discovered by the grounding of a large steamer in 1874, extended nine A man may buy gold too dear. hundred feet in length by about three hundred feet in breadth. It was blown Real glory consists in the conquest of ourselves.

centor and congregation into his cozy parlor, and even there they will not oc Virtue deserves respect even in beggar's clothes.

Born, lived and died, sum up the great itome of man.

Goldsmith said : "Women and musi should never be dated.'

What is that which flies high, flies ow, has no feet, yet wears shoes ?-Dust.

read so as to give a channel of fourteen feet at low water, the other half hav-ing an available depth of eight feet. Ultimately, as is expected, there will be a depth throughout of twenty feet at low water. The cost of the sundry A single sigh breathed from the bottom of a burdened heart is a loud cry in the ear of God. operations on the Clyde has from first to last, in virtue of acts of Parliament,

Why are many people like eggs? Because they are too full of themselves to hold anything else.

They who respect themselves will be nored ; but they who do not care about character will be despised.

The strokes of the pen need deliberation as much as those of the sword need from the year 1770 to June, 1875, amounted to £6,744,000. swiftness .- Julia Ward Howe.

Pope says: "The boy despises the At present the minimum depth of pher both; and the Christian all."

> There is this difference between character and reputation; character is what one really is, reputation is what he seems to be.

> Death is the only monastery ; the tor is the only cell, and the grave that ad-joins the convent is the bitterest mock of its futility.

> Jokeing iz a risky bizziness; just for the sake ov a second klass joke menny a man haz lost a fust klass friend,-Josh Billings.

There is pleasure enough in this life to make us wish to live, and pain enough reconcile us to death when we can live no longer.

Passionless characters are worthless in good or in evil; their gentleness is inability to feel anger, their virtue inability to do wrong.

Hope is the best part of our riches. gentleman, for most of those who had the ministry in view could obtain the and backward state of Scotland at the in our pockets, if we have not the hope What profiteth the wealth of the Indies favor of a patron in no other way than Union. From thirty-five thousand in of heaven in our soul!

Mental pleasures never cloy. Unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, improved by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.

There is no merit where there is no trial; and until experience stamps th mark of strength, cowards may pass for heroes, faith for falsehood.

We should always be very careful on whom we confer benefits; for if we bestow them on the base-minded, it is

head of literary and antiquarian lore. age of chivalry. While the peregrines that look before and after. The more The manly traits and strong, universal were allowed to perform in the air, a surprising that we do not look around a sympathies which so preeminently dis- group of cormorants attracted quite as little and see what is passing under our tinguished the late Norman McLeod much attention by their exploits in the very eyes.

to be!" But Rhoda was in no mood for laugh-ter: she felt that she had digraced her-self; and every time the train stopped she wished that her companion would leave and that she might never see him again. She was doomed to be disap-pointed, however, for the cars were nearing her own destination, and the stranger was still with her. "Beleville." should the result and the inexperienced little traveler sprang to her feet, fancying that there was not a moment to iose. "I will bid you good-bye," she re-marked trumphantly. "For what 2" asked the gentlemas. "For being the lucky chap who has marked trumphantly.

proved to be a widow, and utterly alone

whirled her rapidly along. devoted herself to herbook : but finally

sion. "I should like to see him get my pocket-book," thought Rhoda. "If his hand were once in my pocket he would hand were once in my pocket h pocket-book," thought Rhoda. "If his hand were once in my pocket he would not escape so easily without an intro-duction to the police." And she closed her own little palm tightly, as though she already had the prize within her grasp. While these thoughts were passing through the young lady's mind, the

While these thoughts were passing through the young lady's mind, the young half's mind. The recollection of the half's more has conscious of a shadow falling near, and looking up, she beled a vision which mantles har cheeks with a deep blush; a tall and rather elegant looking young man, with dark whiskers, and wearing spectacles, was respectfully touching his, hat, and inquiring.
"Is this seat engaged, Miss?" And then he added, apologetically, "All the considered a good joke, had only served to annuse him; and the pet of society wondered, and was piqued, at is indifference of an unsophisticated young girl, just fresh from the school, "Mat do you mean." demanded the half angrily.
"Answers the description exactly," soliloquized the young detective." Now Annt Ann shall be revenged; I will give him the opportunity to pick my pocket, if he desires it. Perhaps he may not enjor it so much in the end!". Then she added, aloud, putting on a look of stearness which set comically is the anusement of the hour.
Was and drive, his devotion to her to he corrupted to pick my pocket on the journey?". Solidow of the annus while, the stearnes which as to other the anusement of the hour.

look of stearness which set conically the croquet ground, their tete-a-tetes upon her childlike face, "Tha seat is at over the chess-board, were soon noticed your service, sir," and she proceeded to remove her satchel. by the other occupants of the house, who, of course, did not fail to make remove her satchel. "Allow me," said the stranger, and

he elevated it to the bracket above. Rhoda kept her eye upon her prop-

erty, although expecting to see it and lage. On the previous evening Rhoda had wandered to the end of one of the her companion disappear together.

"He prefers pocket-books," was ney mental comment; "I'll be on my guard." In spite of herself, our heroine be-came interested in the conversation of the stranger. He was so perfectly ac-quainted with the road and pointed out all the objects of interests, telling amusing anecdotes connected with in a flood of silvery light, bringing out in a shadowy beauty the leaves of the grand old maple trees, which were re-form grotesque fashions as they were gently swayed by the light breeze. "I have found yon at last," said a pleasant voice. "Why did you run from us?"

should meet the same person. But then I suppose, he frequents this road. Finally, they entered the tunnel.

I scarcely wonder," remarked the

in her life, and having never heard of day with her before I leave, and now it, supposed the Day of Judgment had the summer is almost past." come." "Oh, it will never do for you to give "He is trying to divert my attention"

"He is trying to divert my attention" thought Rhoda. "Perhaps he imagines that I vm a young chit of a school-girl who can be easily imposed upon, but he may find himself mistaken." "He is trying to divert my attention" that I vm a young chit of a school-girl who can be easily imposed upon, but he may find himself mistaken." "He is trying to divert my attention" that I vm a young chit of a school-girl who can be easily imposed upon, but he may find himself mistaken." "He is trying to divert my attention" the last gayety of the season. Benda; you must say 'yes.' I think I "He is trying to divert my attention" the last gayety of the season. Benda; you must say 'yes.' I think I

Just then she felt a slight tug at her inen polonaise, and immediately thrust-"Well," was the reply, "I will think linen polonaise, and immediately thrust-

saucy indifference which greeted her other adorers. He wearied of the day

n took h

some legerdemain you managed to get both hands into your own pocket be-fore you emerged into the light." fore you emerged into the light." "But you really did steal some-thing from me, Rhoda. I was uncon-

their comments. A picnic had been planned to the Falls, about twelve miles from the vilcovered my loss since.—Give me an equivalent for it, and I will promise not to make the theft public." Then he to make the theft public." Then he added, more seriously, "You cannot our duty to hold our place in good society."

all the objects of interests, amusing anecdotes connected with them. "But I must not forget that he is a "But I must not forget that he is a "I accidently strayed into this cor-"I accidently strayed into this cor-all? I thought that, after you had "And I thought that, after you had

pleasure of your company in my car-riage, to this picnic, to-morrow." "I believe it was when I found my

I scarcely wonder," remarked the strange young man in spectacles, "at the mistake of the old lady who, hav-ing entered the tunnel for the first time old Miss Dennis, that I would spend a to Belleville; but she did not return

home alone. Mr. Rivers declared it would be necessary for him to accom-

Music and Vegetation.

ing her hand into the pocket, imprisoned a masculine hand, which she grasped tightly. "Now I can triumph over Aunt Ann thought Rhoda, "if I am not accus-tomed to traveling alone." They emerged from the tunnel, and what was the chagrin of the young lady to discover that she was imprison-ing her companion's hand in the pocket of his own linen duster.

ing her companion's hand in the pocket of his own linen duster. "Oh! I—I beg your pardon!" stam-mered Rhoda, feeling very much like the culprit for whom she had mistaken the stranger.

the stranger. "You are very excusable," he re-plied, gazing in wonder at her blush-ing countenance, while his face seemed to be an interrogation point. There is the foundation for quite a romance; a lover, deeply in earnest, and an undecided young hely taking him into consideration," laughed Mr. Rivers as they separated. "There is the foundation for quite a months and was surprised to see a upon the dinner. Rhoda felt that, in justification to Rivers, as they separated. That he, Duncan Rivers, the spoiled incide a dunfolds the theory that the said the mother.

herself, some explanation was neces-sary, but with a fresh sense of mortifi-cation, she remembered that the only A TEL & SWOM

'But why not ask them to spend a week

"Ask-whom ?" "Well, your brother John's family first; the children would enjoy it-and

"Oh, you don't understand me at all mean only a few of the best families whose acquaintance it is most desirable

"Really, wife, it does not seem honor-

one of your odd notions. Everybody in society does just as I am proposing, And, after all, this inviting is doing as

we would be done by." "True, true," said the Descon with that never dreamed of brick walls and

for a year." heated pavements—and by nine o'clock the whole company had departed in proving the Clyde, and they have gone "Oh, if you mean a charitable visit. scious of it at the time, but I have dis- that is very good in its place, but a very their train of conveyances for home. children's sake, my dear, it is really

there is such a splendid penman. And, as for the names, you know the families to whom we are under the greatest ob-ligations. I would have the company as select as possible, and I will try to make the affair pass off finely," said the as for the names, you know the families to whom we are under the greatest ob-tigations. I would have the company as select as possible, and I will try to make the affair pass of finely," said the y worthy lady, beaming already with amiable complacency upon her prospec-tive guests. The expected day arrived. Mrs. Good it a last perfected, were seated in the g drawing room, whose long windows st made due her way of approach from the st made due way of approach from the st made due he way of approach from the st made due way of approach from the st made due way of approach from the st made due he way of approach from the st made due way of approach from the st made due her way of approach from the st made due her way of approach from the st made due her way of approach from the st made due her way of approach from the st made due her way of approach from the st made due her way of approach from the st made due her way of approach from the st of the word was her mental reservation, as she listened...."Aunt Ann, said that is was entertaining. How fumy," she continued, addressing her self, "that I should meet the same person. But then I suppose, he frequents this road. I suppose the frequents the frequent the freq as for the names, you know the families ren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich

.... Hospitality in Khiva.

their train of conveyances for home. The lady hostess was too tired or too thoughtful to demand explanations now. When children and servants had on working at the idea ever since. It now. When children and servants had quietly assembled in the sitting room at the hour of prayer, the worthy father of the training with the west coast of England and the Atlantic; want two hears." A saucy reply rose to Rhoda's lips, but something in that earnest gaze put it to flight. "I don't think you have been any more honest than I," she faltered. But the rest of the sentence was lost But the rest of the sentence was lost

drawing room, whose nong window, made the way of approach from the rest of the world, the room manded the way of approach from the rest of the world. Secrete on House Building. The secret lock world area and direct rough the fingers were occur, and the value of proceedings for despening to the sea. Mt. Dass presents a may indow any out trust them? I stind to a secret the first arrival. "No one will come for an hour yet, you may be sure," said Mirs Lie, not the topic or whith the could part the sea sure, 's aid Mirs Lie, as one of these is south at in south part is appearance of the topy of the time, into the portiones, with a the current might earry the same any waiting by four of clock." "I have an or of the sea. Mt. They were have at the sea sure, 's aid Mirs Lie, as one of these is and there is appearance of the search with the current might earry the same at the search state the out, shine obliguely, during the search state the search state

your own deficiencies first. If every one would sweep up his own walk, we should have very clean streets.

Virtue is a service a man owes to him

Editor and Proprietor