



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 cease to weep. When the path of life is rough. Some day death will cry, enough!

Rhoda's Prisoner. BY ROSALIE GRAY.

"I start to-morrow for Belleville," said Rhoda, glancing at her watch, which she was making a farewell call. "Are you going alone, child?" inquired her relative.

"How was the reply, 'Papa cannot leave his business just now, to go with me, but he will put me on the cars and my friends, who are already in Belleville, will meet me at the depot. Just think, if you should be robbed, as I was, on that very road, last summer!"

"I should like to see him get my pocket-book," thought Rhoda. "If my hand were only in my pocket, I would not escape so easily without an introduction to the police."

"But I must not forget that he is a villain," was her mental reservation, as she listened. "Rhoda was eyeing him with an interest that was not without a shadow of fear, and she looked at her aunt's fascinating young robber with a dark, gleaming eye."

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

"Belleville" shouted the conductor, and the inexperienced little traveler sprang to her feet, fancying that there was some comment to be made upon her. "I will bid you good-bye," she remarked triumphantly.

"I was reading a good deal of the time," remarked Rhoda, evasively, "and I paid very little attention to the passengers." "The strange young man had proved too fascinating for you," laughed Rhoda.

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"I have seen that made my life a joy. It seemed to falter one bright summer day; I could have not it back with my smile; I would not smile, and so I went my way." "Oh, pride, then, steal our most treasured things."

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