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EVERY-DAY THOUGHTS.

To the light of another world how small must our petty strivings seem. Must our petty strivings seem small to the light of another world...

BONNIE.

"How could I ever imagine that you would take my words seriously?" I exclaim impatiently. "You certainly said you would like me," cousin Tom responded in a crestfallen tone...

"I'll load my gun, let him free, and shoot him," I say to my doggedly. "Oh, don't!" I say helplessly. "But I know that Tom is in earnest. His heart is warm and soft as a woman's, but the lion of a man's..."

else. I have seen him stand shaking his fist in impotent wrath whilst Bonnie filled his pouches with peach blossom and playfully pelted his enemy with the same. Once, worked into a state of frenzy, he attempted to drive the monkey away with a handful of gravel...

again under the tree and lay Bonnie tenderly on my knee. It is only by making a desperate effort that I refrain from weeping aloud. Fortunately the man in gray has his back towards me, and is apparently criticizing the architecture of my home. When I feel that my voice can be heard without any perceptible tremor...

Mr. Fairough lingers on in our neighborhood—indeed papa openly rejoices over the fact that he is likely to settle in our town. His good nature and his occupation by some mysterious business which takes him up to London three days each week; for our village is at a convenient distance from London—only twenty miles...

A gray parrot with a red tail stood on the top of his cage and loudly expressed a desire for crackers, while the bird fancier pointed to him and talked to the customer. "That's the bird for you, sir," he said. "He knows as much as an ordinary child already, and he's only a year old. Why, he can say anything that he hears, and can bark like a dog in addition..."

Writes an English writer: We determined first to go and pay Manokoro, the chief of King of the tribe, a visit whose place we found with difficulty a common, large hut, made of mud plastered with willow, and lined with reeds, and coarsely thatched on the roof. The eaves projected over the walls about three feet, so that a veranda was formed around the hut. The entrance was through a yard which surrounded the hut, with a wall of brushwood seven feet high. There was only one doorway, into which we entered on the cool part of the day...

NEWS IN BRIEF. —The Pacific coast is solid in silver. —Cortez conquers Mexico with 130 men. —Camp meetings originated in Kentucky. —In harness a man has lifted 3,500 pounds. —The nutmeg tree flourishes near the equator. —Hobart Pasha has returned to the English navy. —Jersey City is to have two mounted letter carriers. —Street car tickets have been abolished in Boston. —The Koraks are the wealthiest deer owners in Siberia. —Like the grave of Moses, that of Mahomet is unknown. —The number of plants used by man does not exceed 3,000. —The English language is taught in 50,000 schools in Japan. —Georgia has become as much a temperance State as Maine. —Denver is losing population and business is nearly stagnant. —The cholera in Spain is undoubtedly spreading into new districts. —One Lynn, Mass., shoe manufacturer turns out 6,000 pairs daily. —Another electrical exhibition is to be held in Paris next spring. —Herring have sold in Baltimore this season at fifty cents per 1,000. —July is one of the finest months of the year for the study of stars. —Harvard's next freshman class will be the largest ever matriculated. —Only ten tunes were known in New England in the first ninety years. —Kerosene oil has driven coconuts out of use in Zanzibar. —There is said to be only one book to every 10,000 inhabitants in Russia. —The grasshopper plague is assuming alarming proportions in California. —Genuine "Perique" tobacco can only be grown in St. James Parish, La. —There are 500 geyzers and 600 hot springs in the Yellowstone National Park. —Four millions of false teeth are manufactured in this country every year. —In Ecuador breakfast rolls are sold for making change; there are no small coins. —West India coach shells sell for twenty-five cents a pair for parlor ornaments. —John Bright thinks Europe is marching toward war, devastation and disaster. —The cool cooling drink, if one will wait five minutes for the effect, is said to be not tea. —On September 3, Hingham, Mass., will celebrate the 250th anniversary of its settlement. —Four well-equipped expeditions are to leave for the next fall for North Pole hunting. —It is reported that Russia is to have a new gold coin of the value of one pound sterling. —Lightning struck a Chinaman in Montana and changed his complexion from yellow to black. —An American Philistine has built himself a house on the topmost peak of Biblical Mount Carmel. —The free delivery system is in operation in 123 cities in the United States, employing 3,800 carriers. —A process has been patented for making imitation maple sugar out of glucose and hickory bark. —The palace which the city of Versailles presented to Napoleon III is now used as a cholera hospital. —A sunflower over 10 feet in height and full of flowers is growing in a yard on Blair street, Philadelphia. —Fauling county, Ga., has a 16-year-old youth who measures seven feet in height and weighs but 90 pounds. —A man 107 years old, and who appears likely to live ten years more, is claimed by Gadsden county, Fla. —A magazine writer shows that a bulldog's nose is a trousseau and that he may breathe freely while holding on. —The richest man in Portland, Ore., began life by buying a calfskin on credit, tanning it and then selling it for \$15. —Portland, Oregon, is said to have some of her streets paved with granite brought from Hong Kong for the purpose. —Light refreshments—ices, cakes and mild punch—are not the rule at the seaside and all summer entertainments. —The cattle ranch area embraces 355,000 square miles, or nearly 44 per cent of the total area of the United States. —It will be news to most of our readers probably that there are between 5,000 and 6,000 Icelanders living in this country. —Women are numerous in the British civil service. In a competition for 165 places in the postoffice 2,534 women entered. —Steel tubes are found to contain twice as much magnetism as steel rods, and are therefore better for permanent magnets. —In some provinces of Brazil iron ore is used in large quantities as building stone, so abundant and ready to hand is it. —The oldest apothecary shop in Berlin will celebrate in 1885 its 400th anniversary. The shop was recently sold for \$300,000. —Using the letters in the word "knowledge," a little Georgia girl recently formed 240 distinct words, and carried off a prize. —A San Francisco lawyer announces that he will not defend the criminal classes hereafter. He says he prefers to send them to prison. —The origin of bottled beer has been traced back to 1548 and fastened upon Dr. Alexander Norvel, the second master of Westminster school. —Colored people are more successfully photographed, as a rule, than white people are. In taking pictures of animals cats are the best sitters. —John C. Fremont says that he has camped where Chicago, Minneapolis and Salt Lake City were before the first inhabitant put up his cabin.