LIGHT AND DARK,

Day and night, sunshine and shadow are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickly woman. The healthful woman carries light and sunshine with her wherever she goes.

The woman who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own happiness and the happiness of others. She cannot help it. Those who suffer cannot smile and sing.

Ill-health in woman is generally traceable to disease of the delicate womanly organism. Many women have been restored to happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"I feel it my duty to inform you that I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1561 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine for this or that complaint as my troubles became unbearable. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and then I did not take any more for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not *completely cured*. I commenced taking it again and felt that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and *one thousand of comfort*, for I am a new woman once more."

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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G. C. Clemens.

G. C. Clemens, of Topeka, Kan., the noted constitutional lawyer, who bears so striking a resemblance to Mark Twain, (Samuel B. Clemens) that he is frequently taken for the original Mark, is a man of deep intellect and wide experience. He is considered one of the foremost lawyers in this country. In a recent letter to the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Mr. Clemens says:

* * "Personal experience and observation have thoroughly satisfied me that Dr. Miles' Nervine contains true merit, and is excellent for what it is recommended."

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are invaluable for headache and all pain. I had been a great sufferer from headache until I learned of the efficacy of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Now I always carry them and prevent recurring attacks by taking a pill when the symptoms first appear."

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To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for *catarrhal troubles*, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

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BOY'S LOVE

By Izola Forrester

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"Are you cold?" He asked the question politely, but not solicitously. Each time he had walked to the top of the little sand dune and back again to the lone figure sitting in silent dignity among the straggly sword grasses and sand cherries he had asked the same question with the same result.

"Thanks; not at all," said Jeannette without removing her gaze from the blot of ink splashed on the lake's sunset stained breast far to the westward that represented Macatawa island.

"Are you hungry?"

"No."

The other times he had gone away to his solitary lookout point when she had uttered that frozen negative. Now he paused and took another look at her. She was cold. She must be cold in that lacy, foolish, exquisite excuse for a rational garment which she wore. It was nearly 7, and there had sprung up

SHE GLANCED UP INDIGNANTLY.

a fresh, cool lake breeze since the sun shot its last crimson shaft above the pines of the mainland shore. He was cold with his coat and sweater on. "If only she would give some sign of weakening!" he thought and then caught a glimpse of her profile—the uplifted rebellious chin and the short upper lip, the straight little nose, with its delicious tendency to tilt heavenward, and the fluttering wisps of straying curls that the wind tossed where it pleased—and his foot ground an unoffending clump of aspiring clover in the sand.

If she had never kissed him, it would have been another matter, but she had—not once; he could distinctly remember several times. And they were not cousinly kisses either. Eleanor kissed him in a cousinly fashion—friendly, mild little shies at his chin or eyebrow—when he had a birthday or left for college, but Jean had been different—different ever since he could remember, when, a thin, big eyed, red haired young creature of six, she had proclaimed her love for him from the housetops and graciously showered him with favors varying from sticky caramel kisses to the eyes of her loved doll when the latter went the way of her kind. He looked at his watch. The boat could not possibly reach them from Macatawa before another half hour. It would make a landing on its way around the lake to gather up the cottagers for the hop.

"Are you hungry?"

It was a last appeal. Jeannette plucked a spray of sand cherries and began to eat them stoically. He remembered other girls with red hair who had the same pleasant, maddening little ways at critical moments. It must be in the color, or was it just pure—

She glanced up indignantly when he knelt beside her and wrapped his coat around her and then laughed when she saw the look on his face.

"I like you when you're like that, Tom," she said.

"Like what?"

"Oh, just brace up and boss me and forget you're only a boy! Can you see the boat yet?"

"No; I'm not a boy. Does Kerwin boss you?"

"Not very much; sometimes. He's never rude."

"Isn't that pleasant?" After a pause, "Do you like him so awfully well?"

He was stretched out on the sand at her feet, all his heart in his eyes as he looked at her. They were good eyes that had not yet lost the frank, questioning directness of boyhood. Jeannette gazed steadily at the red light that had suddenly flickered to life in the lighthouse at Osbourne point.

"Pretty well," she said thoughtfully.

"Better than you do me?"

"You are so disagreeable at times, Tom, that it isn't fair to judge," she returned generously. "You keep one so in doubt, you know, and Mr. Kerwin is always the same. He is one of the most amiable men I have ever met."

"I hate amiable men."

"How you must love yourself, dear!"

"Don't call me dear. When we fight, you always ring in the cousin racket and 'dear boy' me. I'm not a boy."

"Don't growl so. You are a boy, six feet one and a hundred and sixty pounds of good, solid, sweet tempered lovable boy. I wonder if Mr. Kerwin will be worried about me and come on the boat. He has the first waltz."

"You always give him waltzes. All I get are two steps. What fellow has any chance in a two step?"

"Two steps were made for you, Tom. Your graceful prance is heavenly. I feel as if I had been at a football game when you slow up and deposit my remains on a friendly chair. But one doesn't waltz as if one were wound up like a toy engine to scoot from wall to wall in a frenzy. Mr. Kerwin learned in Europe, he says."

"If I could think that you only did it to torment me, the way it was with Bob and Cliff Maxon and the rest, I wouldn't care a hang. But some way he seems different. He's forty-five"—

"Thirty-six."

"It's all the same, and I know Uncle Nick smells cold cash or he'd never throw you at his head the way he does."

"He doesn't throw me at his head," came the hot denial. "Eleanor is always with us."

"Oh, well, Eleanor, she's most thirty"—

"Twenty-five last April."

"I don't care. She wouldn't look at Kerwin. If he comes on the boat, I'll throw him in the lake."

"You sweet child! Tom, dear, do you know"—

"No; I don't know," he retorted bitterly. "I don't know anything, Jeanie, except that I love you, and you don't care a rap."

There was silence. After a few minutes she stole a glance at him. His head was lying on his arms, his face hidden. She smiled a little, tremulous, fearful smile. What a boy he was! A man would have known, taken it for granted anyway. But all he did was avow his cause and lay down heart and sword before the battle had even begun.

Far off on the distant marsh some night fowl sent a quavering, anxious cry across the lake, and the water lapped lazily among the reeds down near the rickety old pier.

She shivered and looked away from the strong, athletic young figure lying among the sword grasses at her feet. If he had not been going away that night! How long half a year seems when one must be alone! But he was such a boy! She turned and laid her hand on his shoulder.

"Tom, don't do that," she said quickly, a little frown contracting her eyebrows. "I didn't know. You always acted as if it were half fun. Don't you know you did? And Bob and Cliff weren't in earnest. Boys aren't generally. They fall in love because—oh, just because! And I thought you were the same. I didn't think you would want it to be forever, the way men do."

No response from the prostrate figure. Her hand wandered to his hair. It was thick, wavy hair. She had loved to pull it back in the old days when she had been angry with him. One could get such a splendid grip.

"You never said you really wanted me, you know, Tom." The words did not come as easily now. "Mr. Kerwin proposed, really and truly, in the regulation way, like a man. You never even proposed."

The figure sat bolt upright.

"What did he say?"

"The boat has left the island."

"How did he do it?"

"They'll be here pretty soon."

"Jean, look at me. Don't laugh."

After awhile, when they could hear the slow, faint whistle of the boat and walked down to the pier together swinging hands, he asked suddenly:

"Did I do it right?"

"Lovely!"

"You dear! Better than Kerwin?"

"Ask Eleanor!" she said.

A Barber and Poet.

Jasmin, the Gascon poet, who was also a barber, had many a strange adventure arising from the incongruity of his two professions.

At one time when he was visiting the mayor of a French town and had promised to give an informal recitation to the townspeople the hour arrived, and his host did not appear. Several important personages assembled to accompany them to the hall, but the mayor remained invisible, busied with his toilet.

Finally, fearing the impatience of his guests, he opened the door of his chamber to apologize and showed his face covered with lather.

"Just a moment," said he; "I am finishing my shaving."

"Oh," said Jasmin, "let me help you."

He at once doffed his coat, gave a finishing touch to the razor and shaved the mayor in a twinkling with what he called his "hand of velvet." In a few minutes he was in the hall receiving tumultuous applause for his splendid recitations.

From Medicine to the Drama.

The earlier part of Victorien Sardou's career was beset with many trials and difficulties. His parents wished him to take up a medical career, and he began his studies with some zeal. The love of the drama, however, was far greater than the love of the pill box, and in the interval of the other work Sardou was busy upon a play. Life was a struggle for him, for he had little money, though he managed to get journalistic work to supplement his more slender income. His first play was a failure, and Sardou rushed from the theater vowing never to enter one again. He fell seriously ill, was nursed back to health by Mlle. de Brecourt, an actress who lived on a floor below, and from that time his fortune was made.

Experts In Chirography.

Barnes—So you are going upon the stage? Expect to become a great actor one of these days, I suppose?

Howes—Expect nothing! I want to learn to write as they do upon the stage when they have a letter to write. Jimminy! Stenography is nothing to it!—Boston Transcript.

BUTTER AS A MEDICINE.

It Is Good For Consumptives and For Thin, Weak People.

Butter is so common a commodity that people use it and scarcely ever think what wonderful value lies at their hand in the pats of dainty yellow cream fat. Of course they know that it is useful in many branches of cookery and that without its aid the table would be bare of its thinly rolled bread and butter, its delicate cakelets and its other usual accessories. Beyond these uses the value of butter is a thing only vaguely thought of.

But this delicate fat is as valuable as the dearer cod liver oil for weakly, thin people, and doctors have frequently recommended the eating of many thin slices of bread thickly spread with butter as a means of pleasantly taking into the bodily tissues one of the purest forms of fat it is possible to get.

Butter is a carbon, and all excess of it is stored up as fat in the body. It gives energy and power to work to those who eat heartily of it. So it is not economy at table to spare the butter, even to the healthy folk. For any one afflicted with consumption butter cookery, if plenty of fat can be digested, is one of the best ways of curing the disease if it is in its early stages or of keeping it at bay if advanced.

Butter is not a simple fat, composed of merely one sort. It is a mixture of no less than seven different sorts of fats, and no more complex oil can be taken than this is.

How a Diamond Cuts Glass.

It has been ascertained by a series of experiments that a diamond does not cut out the glass, file fashion, but forces the particles apart, so that a continuous crack is formed along the line of the intended cut. The crack once begun, very small force is necessary to carry it through the glass, and thus the piece is easily broken off. The superficial crack or cut need not be deep. A depth, according to fine measurements, of a two-hundredth part of one inch is quite sufficient to accomplish the purpose, so that the application of much force in using the diamond only wears out the gem without doing the work any better.

Numerous stones, such as quartz and other minerals, when ground into proper form, will cut glass like a diamond, but are not so valuable for that purpose, lacking the requisite hardness and soon losing the sharp edge necessary to make the operation a success.

Sarcasm That Failed.

A certain Englishman by birth who is an American by force of circumstances has been in this country long enough to absorb the American idea of humor. Last summer he was in London on a visit and happening to have business with a man on an upper floor of a tall building took the "lift" to reach his office. The elevator was one of those excessively deliberate British affairs, and its snail-like progress annoyed the Americanized Briton. The only other occupant of the car was a middle aged Englishman, with a manner of peculiarly English seriousness. The man from America ventured to address him.

"I think I could make a great improvement in this lift," he said.

The Englishman looked seriously interested.

"How?" he asked.

"Why," the other man went on, "I'd make it go faster by a simple little arrangement. I'd stop the lift altogether and move the building up and down."

The Englishman looked slightly more interested.

"How?" he asked.

THE ROAD TO DYSPEPSIA.

Why So Many Persons Suffer From This Distressing Trouble.

It requires about five hours for the stomach to work on an ordinary meal and pass it out of itself, when it falls into a state of repose; hence if a man eats three times a day his stomach must work fifteen hours out of the twenty-four. After a night's sleep we wake up with a certain amount of bodily vigor which is faithfully portioned out to every muscle of the system and every set of muscles, each its rightful share, the stomach among others.

When the external body gets weary after a long day's work, the stomach bears its share of the fatigue, but if, when the body is weary with the day's toil, we put it to bed, giving the stomach meanwhile a five hours' task which must be performed, we impose upon the very best friend we have—the one that gives us one of the largest amounts of earthly enjoyment—and if this overtaxing is continued it must as certainly wear out prematurely as the body itself will if it is overworked every day.

And, if persons eat between meals, then the stomach has no rest from breakfast in the morning until 1, 2, 3 or 4 o'clock next day; hence it is that so many persons have dyspepsia. The stomach is worked so much and so constantly that it becomes too weak to work at all.—London Family Doctor.

Fattening For Marriage.

The marriageable girl in Tunis has a trying ordeal to go through after her betrothal to the man not of her choice, but whose choice she is. She has to be fattened to the required size before the ceremony can take place.

As soon as the betrothal takes place she is taken to a room and there cooped up till the fattening process is concluded. Silver shackles are fastened round her wrists and ankles, and the task of her parents and future husband is to increase her bulk till her wrists and ankles fill up the shackles. If the husband is a widower or has "discharged" his first wife, the girl has the shackles of the first spouse placed on her, and she must fill them out.

It takes a long time to do this, as a rule, and sometimes it cannot be accomplished in spite of all efforts. It is then open to the future husband to cry off the bargain or waive the condition. In the case of a bachelor he takes care to see that the bracelets and anklets are not too large—that is, if he is fond of the girl—but if he is being forced into the marriage by his parents he is a great stickler for custom. Stout girls are the more quickly snapped up in Tunis.

A Mark Twain Story.

Two Englishmen were discussing with Mark Twain the old topic of American humor as not appreciated by foreigners.

"But are the English really so obtuse?" asked one of them.

"Obtuse! You can't get an idea into an Englishman's head with a surgical operation," declared Mark Twain.

The questioner remained in solemn thought for a moment. Then he broke into a hearty laugh.

"Quite a delicious joke!" he exclaimed. "Though of course if you were to open the Englishman's skull you would kill him, would you not?"

Mark Twain turned to the second Englishman. "What did I tell you? He wants to know whether it wouldn't kill him!"

The countenance of the second Englishman was like a blank wall. "Wouldn't it?" he queried.—New York Times.

Beating the Customs.

A party of Englishmen staying in France went for a drive which extended beyond the Italian frontier, where they purchased a basket of fruit. Upon their return the revenue official stopped the carriage and said the tax must be paid for the fruit. The Englishmen at once told the driver to stand still for awhile. Then, with the disgusted official looking on, but unable to interfere, they calmly and deliberately ate the contents of the basket and went on their way untaxed and rejoicing.

Beetles' Music.

While the structure of the music of stridulating organs of beetles is extremely simple they sometimes possess contrivances for varying the pitch. The general structure of such an organ is a hard surface covered with striations, over which some other member of the body furnished with a rasping edge or area is rubbed. When the striated edge is divided into parts with finer and coarser markings, variations of pitch can be produced.

On His Left Hand.

Teacher—If you face the north, directly behind you will be south, on your right hand will be east and on your left hand west. (Seeing a lack of attention on the part of Bobby and wishing to catch him) What is on your left hand, Bobby?

Bobby (in deep confusion)—Please, it's some tar, an' it won't come off."

Gowns and Their Wearers.

"The simpler the gown," some one had said, "the prettier a really beautiful woman looks."

They all agreed, and presently one dear thing turned over to another dear thing and remarked quite casually, "What an elaborate gown you have on, dear!"—Chicago Post.

No Cozy Corners.

Tom—I begin to believe in this flat earth theory.

Dick—Why?

Tom—I can't hide from my creditors to save my life.—Detroit Free Press.

The first baby makes a man crazy with joy; the others make him crazy without it.—New York Press.

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Our great success in handling the men's Walkover shoe and the frequent calls for ladies' Walkover shoes has led us to put in connection with our other well-known makes of ladies' fine shoes a complete line of this very popular make of ladies' fine shoes and oxfords. You should see them. They are beauties, made over the very swellest new Spring lasts and come in all the different materials all sizes and widths.

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Our store building has been sold and we will have to reduce our stock to about ⅓ its present size before we can move.

Beginning at once and continuing until all fancy goods are sold, we will give BIG DISCOUNTS.

This applies to our immense new stock of Holiday Goods, that we have just received.

Discounts of from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. from all fancy goods, including the following: Toilet and Manicure Sets, Traveling Sets, Photo Albums, Vases and Bric-a-brac, Gold and Silver Novelties, Calendars, Pictures and Picture Frames, Books, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Necktie Cases, Smokers Sets, Sewing Machines, Fancy Stationery, Bibles, Leather Goods and all White and Decorated China.

The only place to buy Holiday Goods at

DOUGLASS' BOOK STORE

Eagle Bl'd. 241 South Main street. Near P. O.

Summer Goods AND Medium Weights Just Received by SELIGMAN, THE TAILOR, 416 W. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.

Fit Guaranteed and Prices Reasonable.

TRY US.

LOOK!

Merrill Pianos

We have two pianos that have been used at concerts we will ell at a great bargain.

For Xmas presents in musical goods see us.

E. Otto Davis,

Armory Building.

EGGS THAT HATCH AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

If you want a sitting of eggs from vigorous prize winning stock, send for my big catalogue and see what I offer from 23 varieties of land and water fowls. I guarantee fertility. Eggs by the sitting or by the hundred. I have also choice stock at right prices.

D. A. MOUNT, Box B Jamesburg, N. J.

NO SPAVINS The worst possible spavin can be cured in 45 minutes. Lump Jaw, splints and ringbones just as quick. Not painful and never has failed. Detailed information about this new method sent free to horse owners by T. M. CLUGH, Kittanning, Jefferson Co., Pa.

EASTER OPENING OF MILLINERY,

MARCH 26. 27. 28. 29.

MISS PAPE,

113 S. Main St. Opposite Butler Savings Bank.

Big Spring Sale!

Spring is here and our BIG SPRING SALE is now going on. We have a lot of Buggies, many of them sample Buggies sent here by manufacturers for our inspection which we want to sell for much less than they are worth to make room for regular line. **Buggies worth $85 for $65, Buggies worth $65 for $50 and Buggies worth $50 for $39, etc.,** and while we are at it we drop the price on Harness and offer Buggy Harness worth $18 for $13, Harness worth $14 for $10 50, these are not cheap factory Harness but our own make; also team Harness 1¾ trace, 3 rows stiching, good Bridles, Lines and Breeching, all complete for two horses, with good Collars at $30, all made of good leather in our own shop. During this sale we will sell 8 Boxes of Axle Grease for 25c; good wide Sweat Collar Pads, brown and white, regular 40c kind for 25c; Harness Oil, good quality, worth $1.00 per gal. 65 cts or 20c qt.; Horse Brushes 10c; Curry Combs worth 20 cts. for 10 cents; Gall Cure 15c per box and so on all through our store. Here are bargains you will not find in a long time, if ever in your life, if you have any notion of buying anything don't wait come right away, the sale only lasts until April 1st. Come in and look about you will find something you want. Remember we have Buggy-Tops, Poles, Shafts and Wheels; also Harness Collars and Straps of all kinds; Buggy Paint and Top Dressing, Harness Snaps, Buckels, Singletrees and Doubletrees for Wagon, Plow or Buggy, and everything belonging to a driving or team outfit—they are all in this sale. We never advertise fake sales. We have been in business too long and have too much capital invested to begin that kind of business now.

Yours,

S. B. Martincourt & Co.,

BUTLER, PA.

We sell Kramer Wagons, the best wagon on earth.

Great CLEARANCE SALE OF ALL Millinery Goods.

All hats trimmed and untrimmed, must go at a sacrifice, in order to make room for Spring Goods AT

Rockenstein's,

MILLINERY EMPORIUM.

328 South Main Street. Butler, Pa.

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For sixty years the NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE has been a national weekly newspaper, read almost entirely by farmers, and has enjoyed the confidence and support of the American people to a degree never attained by any similar publication.

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Every department of agricultural industry is covered by special contributors who are leaders in their respective lines, and the TRIBUNE FARMER will be in every sense a high class, up to date, live, enterprising agricultural paper, profusely illustrated with pictures of live stock, model farm buildings and homes, agricultural machinery, etc.

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F. E. BRACKEN,

Will Sell you

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Reapers,
Binders,
Mowers,
Hayrakes and
Farm Implements;
Bradley's Fertilizer's.

Nursery Goods of All Kinds.

Before purchasing wait till he calls or find him at

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CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA. Mention this paper.

Big Wall Paper Sale!

Eyth Bros.

are offering some excellent values in 8 10, 12 and 15c papers that are worth fully ½ more than marked price and of a quality that sold last year at 16, 20, 25 and 30c.

For the next 30 days we will give away with every room of wall paper a beautiful picture (reproduction of a famous masterpiece in natural colors) size of picture complete 14x18, handsomely mounted on colored cardboard.

EYTH BROS.,

SUCCESSORS TO C. B. McMILLAN,

251 S. Main St., Next to Postoffice.

L. C. WICK,

DEALER IN

LUMBER.

SEED OATS!

Farmers, we have just received three cars of choice recleaned seed oats, which we are offering at lowest market prices.

GEO. WALTER & SONS.