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THE REWARD THAT IS WAITING.

Success in waiting somewhere
For the man who keeps pegging away;
Who strives to foul weather and fair
Shall meet her, all smiling some day—
Some day the reward that he craves shall
be won—
If the world deigns to notice before he is
done.

The way lies direct to the goal
For him who keeps doing his part
With faith ever fresh in his soul
And hope ever high in his heart;
The reward of his worth shall be granted
some day. If it isn't too late when the world looks his

. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

HE older yard men told the story even yet—how young Michael Bryan, as straight and manly a fellow as ever left his green, old, native land for the better chances of the new world this side the sea, came whistling out of the round-house that morning and stepped hastly from before an incoming locomotive, neither seeing nor hearing another rushing up the parallel track. His mates cried out to him—too late! Nobody who saw it would ever forget the look of agony which distorted his handsome face in

They caught up the exhausted child flinging him from burly shoulder to shoulder, striving with each other for the honor of bearing him, and so, in irregular, tunultuous, triumphal procession they brought him back to the depot and set him down among them. "Pass the hat, pards!" cried one. It had been pay day, and the saved ongineer and fireman dropped in each their month's wages. Not a hand in all the throng that did not deleve into a pocket. There was the crisp rustle of bills, the chink of gold and silver coin.

coin. "Out with your handkerchief, Joe! Your hands won't hold it all! Why, young one—What?—what's the matter?"

For the boy with scarlet cheeks and

Her Choicest Possessions.

All was excitement at the scene of the supposed fire on High street. The uproar of the clanging engines drew the usual crowd of curious people, who were greatly disappointed because the fire turned out to be nothing more serious than the angry sputtering of an overworked chinney. The lady of the house was, nevertheless, almost hysterical with excitement as she related to a group of sympathizers the details of the stirring episode.

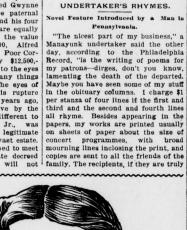
"The first thing I thought of," she panted, "was my bicycle and—and—I

Life, But Managed to Please His Father—His Brother Gets Only a

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt inherits Alfred Gwynne 'Anderbilt inherits the bulk of the property left by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr. Alfred Gwynne will inherit one-half of the paternal millions, while his mother and his four brothers and sisters will share equally what remains. Estimating the value of the estate at \$125,000,000. Alfred Gwynne will get \$62,500,000. Poor Cornelius Ir will get only \$15,000. Gwynne will get \$82,500,000. Poor Cornelius, Jr., will get only \$12,500,000. This seems big enough to the eyes of ordinary mortals, but many things tend to make it small in the eyes of Cornelius, Jr. Prior to his rupture with his father some two years ago, when cupid led him captive by the forelock and made him indifferent to consequences. Cornelius, Jr., was consequences, Cornelius, Jr., was looked upon as his father's legitimate successor in charge of the vast estate. Indeed be was specially trained to meet this responsibility. But fate decreed otherwise. However, he will not

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UNDERTAKER'S RHYMES.





ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT.

starve on \$12,500,000. This will easily support him until he can get something to do. Alfred Gwynne is the second son of Cornelius, Sr. He graduated from Yale college in June last. Speaking of him one of the most intimate friends of the family says: "Alfred Gwynne never gave his father one single moment of serious uneasiness. He has been an average boy of the best sort. Throughout his college carer at Yale he was universally poputations."



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"I have an instrument which has lately been used to penetrate deep into dark and unexplored chasms of dreamland. Technically, it is known as the ophthomaloscope, but I often jokingly refer to it as my dream telescope. It is ordinarily used for careful examination of the inner mechanism of the eye. It has aided in showing that much of the real food for dreams is contributed by opaque particles upon the eye, which in the waking state appear projected into space as twisted bodies, drops, lines, black spots, etc., often mistaken for natural objects.

How, then, can the dreamer see in the dark? That is easily explained. Few people realize that the human body normally has the glow worm characteristic of self illumination. Yet it is true. Phosphorus exists in all healthy bone, tissue, muscle, blood and nervous gray matter. As is well known, phosphorus emits light. So does the protoplasm in every cell of the body. So do calcie sulphide, borie sulphide, and chalk, naturally found in the body. So do teeth.

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"As oxygen is being constantly brought to these ingredients through the lungs and circulation, light is being generated inside every part of the organism. The syelid, as well as the inner eye, thus becomes illuminated to a degree imperceptible in the waking state. Some people have been known to be so phosphorescent as to be normally luminous anywhere in the dark. This is so especially in certain diseases, such as phthisis and during 'luminous sweat.'
"Foreign substances upon the eye thus throw their dark shadows, and suggest objects which set the dream mechanism in motion. Particles in or upon the retina seem when the eye is closed to be five or six feet distant.

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"In our dreams we see more than we hear. In a storm portrayed in a dream we see the lightning but seldom hear the thunder. Likewise we hear more than we feel, feel more than we taste and taste more than we smell while dreaming.

"However, we have all noticed what dream images have been suggested by noises. The sharp banging of a door suggests a dream in which the report of a gun is heard. During sleep the ear receives innumerable vibrations, or molecular sounds, imperceptible in the waking state. These, as well as shadows, furnish food for many inexplicable dreams.

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"A cold application will probably suggest walking on snow or ice in the bare feet. This often occurs when the feet become uncovered. Then there is the very common dream of walking about the street divested of your lover apparel, and of suffering great embarrassment at being so discovered. When you dream this note that you have kicked the covers off your legs. Another common dream is that of flying through the air. This is due to a draught blowing over the body. The sensation suggests to the backward dream reasoning that the body is moving through the wind.

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CAUSES OF NIGHTMARE.

"Nightmares are similarly suggested by fatigue, changes in circulation, hunger, thirst, and especially by indigestion, when gases of the stomach

"Experiments further show that "Experiments further show that cold compresses applied to the head will banish bad dreams. A layer of cotton wool, similarily placed, will, by raising its temperature, make dreams more vivid and intelligent. Placing the sleeper on his right side will make his dreams absurd, extravagant and of a remote time; on the left side, reasonable and of a recent time. Experiment also shows that placing a candle in the otherwise dark room of the sleeper will serve often to dissipate bad dreams.

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"Experiments further show how dreams are enforced by association. A man who, while traveling in a certain place always used a peculiar perfume, invariably dreamed of that place when a drop of this perfume was placed upon his pillow. Another important fact lately brought out is that many people on awakening from vivid dreams retain these dream images in their eyes. These dream images can be retained until the position of the eye is changed. This phenomenon may account for many supposed ghosts seen immediately after awakening, when the parent dream images have not been retained in memory. Dreams and hallucinations have the same radical cause.

"It has been said that dreaming is afnormal, temporary insanity. Elaborate notes lately made on thousands of dreams show that the dreaming brain, like the savage brain, has but feeble appreciation of cause and effect. Simple resemblances of form, color, sound, etc., will bring together dream images without sensible relationship. Bad dreams are sometimes so vivid as to drive men permanently mad. Cowper's madness is said to have been due to this cause.

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or influences figuring in younger days. It is also found that dreams almost invariably appear to be in the present time, that they occur most frequently during the light morning sleep, that those after four o'clock are more vivid than those before, and that the deeper the sleep the less we participate in our own dreams. Did you ever note that you never see your own face in your dreams? "I have told you that character can now be read from dreams. At least, this possibility is indicated by these researches. The data show that the greater the individual development of the subject, the more rich and varied his dreams. The uncultured seldom dream, and when they do, their visions are usually limited to crude repetitions of experiences of the previous day or week. Recent investigations of the sleep of idiots and imbediles show that they are poor dreamers.
"Criminals are found the seams."