A SONG BY THE WAY.

I.

It is only, my dear, your love to-day—
Your love so kind and true;
If I sent this song to the far-away
I should never sing of you!
I should never sing as the birds in the trees,
Or of stems that are bent by the honey-bees.

II.

If I sent this song to the far-away,
Sweetheart, I should never know
What God has thrilled to my heart to-day—
The red o' the rose and the snow!
The rose with its beautiful crest of bright,
And the snow that covers the graves at night.

III.

If I sent this song the land along,
I should write for the gold it brings,
But now—for love of you—right or wrong—
I sing "as the linnet sings!"
I only sing because I know
I needs must sing, since I love you so!

IV.

Tell me a song I shall sing to you!—
Tell me, in life's eclipse,
What is the meaning of all the dew
On the violet's lifted lips?
What is the meaning of lips that seem
To kiss life into a rosy dream?

V.

Hearts must suffer and hearts must break,
With a moan of the moaning sea;
But life is brighter for your dear sake—
Brighter, sweetheart, to me!
(Is this the song that I meant to sing?
How in discords the echoes ring!)

VI.

Nay! there are sweeter songs than this;
But never a singer shall say
How truly I loved your clasp—your kiss,
Or tried to sing them to-day!
It is something to think I have loved you so,
And that, in heaven, one day, you'll know.

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

The Key to the Situation.

It was dusk of a dark wintry day. Outside the snow fell fitfully, while the wind moaned and whistled round the house.

Inside the grate fire sparkled, emitting a delightful warmth. In a low chair by the fire sat a lady, young and very fair, the firelight gleaming on her face and turning her hair to spun gold. She leaned her head on a delicate white hand blazing with jewels, and smiled—a smile full of amusement and some perplexity.

"You and Dolly have quarreled?" she said, slowly.

I nodded in a melancholy fashion, but looked at her hopefully. For this was Dolly's aunt, and I had great hopes that she would help me in my most serious quarrel with Dorothy Vaidr, my capricious little sweetheart.

"And you want me to help you?" she said. I nodded. "H'm! Well, you know, Jack, if Dolly really considers you in the wrong she may be right. By the way, you didn't say you quarreled about."

I sighed, doubtfully. "I think it was about Dolly," she seemed to think I didn't seem willing to tell me. "Is it about the ring?" I took my pocket-book as the diagram in the light.

"Yes," she exclaimed, "you quarreled about it?"

"Yes, it." "Just like you men!" (just like to) that and here by saying I couldn't But which aperon and if insist nat you ash my claimed, y—" lice! I alone," ay. and feel-boy, my jam re- I beheld d whether do both r aunt, in "I have ll you." having formal her Clarke in plan some- So a re- which nervous in- red an The was ently hich rels, "Ill

and here Dolly found her voice long enough to remark:

"We must be careful not to wake him when we get home. I brought a key," which she proceeded to hand me. Whereupon I bestowed it in my pocket and forgot all about it.

I did not enjoy the opera as much as I should, but there were reasons. First, by some means, how I know not, Dolly contrived that her aunt should sit between us. Secondly, the seat on her other side was occupied by a young man, one of her friends, whom I had always considered a good fellow, but who sank so low in my estimation before the evening was over that I cheerfully could have strangled him. For Dolly was all sweetness to him, and, in fact, behaved in such a bewitching fashion that I was reduced to glaring savagely at the stage. An old lady, meeting my glance, became somewhat flustered, and hastily looked the other way. However, I found some relief in deciding just what I should say in my challenge. For fight with him I would, and that right soon.

After the opera we drove home, Mrs. Clarke and I talking in a desultory fashion, Dolly not even attempting to take part in our conversation; resting her head on the cushions, she closed her eyes. Arriving at the house, I dismissed the carriage, intending to walk home, as I took a half savage delight in the coldness of the night. It had snowed while we were at the opera, and

[illegible]

not [illegible] hunting say, I search once, but [illegible] some little [illegible] At la[illegible] companion [illegible] ng [illegible] South Anderson County [illegible] in Anderson fertilizer. [illegible] with Anderson, one of the finest ha[illegible] Mr. J. S. Fowler, says, [illegible] county for that matter, can [illegible] or any other cotton. His lands are dark [illegible] fertilizer for cotton. [illegible] proper choice in selecting a fertilizer for [illegible] the soil is more or less sandy we have an [illegible] The extra unit of potash in the S-4-[illegible] ful to the crops on sandy soils. [illegible] Mr. Jno. S. Cromer, another one of his [illegible] lbs of our fertilizer on some of his fine [illegible] too lbs of our fertilizer on some of his fine [illegible] and it paid him. This year he expected [illegible] a ton to the acre on some of his [illegible] We believe it will pay. [illegible] A good farmer, farming on fine [illegible] vation, can hardly put down to [illegible] We hardly know what would be [illegible] Anderson Phosp[illegible] J. R. VANDIVER [illegible] FINDLEY [illegible] S. C. [illegible] pickers bank. [illegible] FINDLEY

[illegible] a full minute after the [illegible] red neither of us spoke. Dolly [illegible] by the fire, with her back to [illegible] stood watching her, rapidly [illegible] ng what was best to say. [illegible] ed at the conclusion that [illegible] better than follow Mrs. [illegible] e, so I said, watching [illegible] hile, and trying to feel [illegible] ould be kind:

"[illegible] ll my fau—"

"[illegible] ther when she ran to me. [illegible] bbed, throwing [illegible] k, "It was all [illegible] rgive me?"

"Won't you please wait till we ring the doorbell, and then ask Judge Blair if he doesn't recognize us?"

"No, an' I'll be afther doin' no such thing," was the curt answer.

"Oh, oh!" wailed Dolly. "Aunt Alice, we can't go to jail!"

Accordingly Aunt Alice tried to come to the rescue, but failed.

"I assure you we are respectable people," she said, with dignity. "We never stole anything, and—"

Here her dignity gave way, and she laughed hysterically.

And then, just as the last grain of hope had left me, the window above us was thrown open, and there stood the judge, resplendent in a flowered dressing gown.

"What's all this?" he cried, gazing down on us in great surprise. "What are you doing around here? Didn't [illegible] open the door?"

"[illegible]," began Dolly, [illegible] just climbing [illegible] while he firmly tied them together with a piece of rope. So quick was his actions, and so great my surprise, that I did not think to prevent him before they were tied.

"Oh, ye scoundrel!" said he. "Would ye be after robbin' honest folks' houses?"

"Robbing? What on earth are you talking about? I am merely trying to enter this lady's house," I exclaimed with some heat.

"An' ye're in the habit of interin' young ladies' houses by the windies, are ye?" he demanded. "I'm thinkin' that's quite the ordinary mode of intrance."

Having said that, he gave a sudden jerk to my feet, which, being unexpected, sent me flying backward. Now at any time it was not pleasant to be sent flying into a snowdrift, and in the present instance it was absolutely maddening. I felt something cold stealing down my neck, and, essaying to rise quickly, found I could not, my feet being tied together. Although I was not in the best of tempers as I sat up and looked at that policeman, if looks could kill, he would be in a better and more peaceful world; but as it was, he stood there and grinned at me.

"You are crazy, man, to suppose that we are burglars," I said. "These ladies are Mrs. Clarke and Miss Blair, and I am John Hunter."

"Show me year cards," he leered, pulling from his pocket a pair of handcuffs.

I vainly searched my pockets without finding the desired bit of pasteboard.

"Mrs. Clarke," I cried desperately, "have you or Miss Blair any cards with you?"

Miss Blair had dissolved in tears, and only replied by a mournful little shake of the head, and after investigation Mrs. Clarke made the same report.

"Oh, Jack, what shall we do?" she cried, pulling a tiny bit of lace from her muff and preparing to follow her niece's example.

"We have none," I announced testily.

"H'm! I though so," said he. "Well, I guess we've wasted 'bout all the time that's necessary, so come along."

"Along where?" demanded Dolly in a tearful little voice.

"Lock-up," he answered, concisely.

"Oh!" She gave a little scream.

Resolutions for ANY Day of ANY Year

E. G. Routzahn.

For the Well that They May Keep Well!
For the Sick that They May Get Well!

Resolved:

That I will take better care of my body.

Resolved:

That I will seek to know more about my body and so be better able to give it proper care.

Resolved:

That I will try to aid others that they may take better care of their bodies.

Resolved:

That I will plan to learn more about the conditions which affect the physical well-being of others.

Resolved:

That I will give particular attention, as occasion makes possible, to conditions affecting the health of the poor, the ignorant and the neglected.

Resolved:

That in school, church, club, lodge, union or society I will encourage the discussion of health topics and the suggestion of plans towards better health conditions in the community.

Resolved:

That I will endeavor, every day of every year, to
"Sleep in the Fresh Air,"
"Work in the Fresh Air,"
"Play in the Fresh Air,"
"Live in the Fresh Air."

Resolved:

That I will present these resolutions, if possible, to every class and society to which I belong.

MESSAGES FOR THE STUDENTS.

Notes Enclosed by Factory Girls in Michigan University Toques.

The student council at the University of Michigan decided not long ago that the proper winter headgear for all students was a toque. Special colorings were devised for the various classes. About four thousand toques were ordered from factories in Lansing.

In some way the girls employed in the factories learned the toques were going to the university, and if the college paper at Ann Arbor is to be believed every third cap contained a brief note intended to be read by the young man wearer of the toque. Not all the notes were written in English either.

"Young and a good cook," "brown eyes and curly hair," "crazy about college men," were some of the brief remarks insinuated into the toques. As far as is known no romantic attachments resulted from the notes.

Because of the inconvenience of taking off the toques each time an acquaintance is met who should be saluted the council has agreed unofficially that merely twisting the tassel will be due recognition when a wearer of a toque meets some young woman he knows or an instructor.—New York Sun.

The only inscription on the corner stone of the giant new municipal building will be the date in Roman numerals, MCMIX. That is all very well, contends the New York Tribune, so long as it is not mistaken for a monument to some New York statesman. It is quite possible that in a future age the question will arise, Who was McMix?

MR. EUGENE ANDERSON,
President Ga.-Ala. Business College, Macon, Ga.
Mr. Anderson's methods of instruction and his wonderful employment methods have recently made him one of the most conspicuous educators in the south. He is said to be revolutionizing business college training work in America.

True friendship is tested friendship.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

Winter Use of Fans.

There is an old story of a monk who would have nothing to do with a stranger who stopped at his cell, because the fellow blew on his hands to warm them and into his teacup to cool the beverage. "Away with thee!" exclaimed the monk. "I will have no man about me who blows both hot and cold from his mouth." But that monk didn't live in the twentieth century. Had he done so and thrown away his electric fan because it did as the stranger did, he would have lost an invaluable aid.

There are many uses to which the electric fan can be put in the winter, as, for example, the man who has a heating plant in his house can use it for creating a forced draft, thus aiding much in getting the house warm on a cold morning. The fan can also be made to blow through a radiator and distribute the warm air more evenly. Merchants are now using fans for circulating warm air in the show windows to prevent the accumulation of frost. Of course they assist materially in ventilation in both summer and winter.—The Pathfinder.

Good For Evil.

"I trust you try to return good for evil," said the high-minded man.

"I not only try," said Mr. Sirius Barker, "but I succeed. Bliggins gave me one of his cigars yesterday and I gave him one of mine this morning."—Washington Star.

A GOOD CHANGE

A Change of Food Works Wonders.

The wrong food and drink cause a lot of trouble in this world. To change the food is the first duty of every person that is ill, particularly from stomach and nervous trouble. As an illustration: A lady in Mo. has, with her husband, been brought around to health again by leaving off coffee and some articles of food that did not agree with them. They began using Postum and Grape-Nuts food. She says:

"For a number of years I suffered with stomach and bowel trouble, which kept getting worse, until I was very ill most of the time. About four years ago I left off coffee and began taking Postum. My stomach and bowels improved right along, but I was so reduced in flesh and so nervous that the least thing would overcome me.

"I changed my food and began using Grape-Nuts in addition to Postum. I lived on these two principal articles about four months. Day by day I gained in flesh and strength until the nervous trouble has entirely disappeared and I feel that I owe my life and health to Postum and Grape-Nuts.

"My husband is 73 years old and he has been troubled, for a long time, with rheumatic cramps, and slept badly. My wife prevailed upon him to leave off coffee and take Postum. He had a hard time, but after he had been a few days he found he could sleep and that his cramps left. He was satisfied to leave off coffee and go back to coffee.

"I have a brother in California who has been using Postum for several years; his whole family use it also because they have had such good results from it."

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE EPICURE'S CORNER

Mixed Fruits.

In arranging a bowl of fruit it is not necessary to limit one's self to bananas, sweet oranges, grapes and grapefruit. Put in a few kumquats and mandarins, also two or three Japanese persimmons and fresh figs, with a mango or two, if possible, and use red bananas instead of the yellow because they have a finer flavor.—New York Tribune.

Tomato Soup With Cheese.

A clear tomato soup is improved in both flavor and nutritive value by the use of cheese. Pass a small saucer containing grated Parmesan cheese around with the soup, or, if preferred, small squares of ordinary yellow cheese can be used instead of croutons or some of the other familiar garnishes. The serving of cheese with soup is quite common in some foreign countries.—New York Tribune.

Strawberry Coupe.

Fill sherbet glasses with vanilla ice cream to within a fourth of the distance from the top. Then cover the cream with a spoonful of strawberry preserve and one or two of whipped cream. The coupe may be prepared at the table by the housewife herself, the vanilla cream being placed before her on a small platter with the whipped cream and the preserve in two glass bowls beside it.—New York Tribune.

Cherry Cobbler.

Use pitted cherries mixed with sufficient sugar to sweeten. Make a paste of one pound of whole wheat flour and three ounces of olive oil, or butter may be used instead; add a little salt and rub together. Moisten into dough of medium thickness with cold water; roll paste rather thin; line a pan with it. Pick the crust all over with a fork to prevent blistering, and bake in the oven. Place the cherries on the fire; bring to a boil and thicken a little with cornstarch; when the crust is done, remove from the oven and pour the cherries in. A top crust may be put over and baked if desired.—Boston Post.

Asparagus and Cauliflower.

This is a delicious combination. Cook together in very little water so that when the vegetables are tender there will remain less than a cup of the liquid. Put in a large tablespoon of butter as soon as the water begins to boil, so the seasoning will be absorbed. When done remove carefully and thicken the remaining liquid with cornstarch. If only a few spoonfuls of water remain, milk added to make a sauce improves the dish still more. If there are tough ends on the asparagus, cut them off, simmer them next day in a little water, put through a sieve, thicken and serve as soup.—Boston Post.

Chicken a la Marengo.

Cut up a chicken as for fricasse. Put a gill of olive oil in a saucepan. Let it become very hot. Then put the pieces of chicken in it, being careful that they do not overlap. Fry in the same pan with the chicken a clove of garlic and two small shallots or a tiny onion, a bay leaf, a sprig of thyme and a bunch of parsley. When the chicken is well fried remove it carefully to a hot platter. Stir a tablespoonful of flour into the oil that remains in the pan. Then add a pint of broth and let the sauce boil for five minutes. Add more seasonings, if necessary, and strain the sauce over the chicken. A few mushrooms, when obtainable, should be cooked in the sauce and served around the chicken as a garnish.—New York Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Croutons for soup brown better if the bread is buttered on both sides before putting in the oven.

Steamed bread and puddings can be cooked in coffee cans. Fill the cans three-fourths full to allow for rising. If you wish the top moist, cover the can.

Almond meal in the water removes the protecting cream with its accumulation of dirt after a dusty ride much better than soap, and leaves the skin soft and smooth.

Delicious sandwiches for afternoon tea are made of raisins and nuts chopped together very fine, moistened with a little whipped cream and seasoned with a little salt.

For a refreshing dessert partly fill sherbet glasses with vanilla ice cream. Put over each service a spoonful of very sweet currant jam and cover with a pyramid of whipped cream.

Instead of pouring hot water over the frozen faucet fill the hot water bag with hot water, insert the faucet in it and fasten securely. The heat will soon open the faucet if it is not too badly frozen.

Milk jars in which the milk has soured can be most quickly cleaned by putting first under the cold water spigot, then filling with hot water in which has been dissolved a liberal amount of washing soda.

Before using plates, pie dishes, etc., for cooking purposes, it is a very wise plan to put them in a pan of cold water. Place over the fire and let the water come to the boil. By so doing you will find the heat of the oven will not crack the dishes so easily.

An old-fashioned rule for preserved currants is the following: Pick over and wash seven pounds of red currants. Add three pints of currant juice, a pound of raisins and seven pounds of sugar. Cook the whole, stirring frequently, for ten minutes, and seal.

THE APPROVAL of the most EMINENT PHYSICIANS and its WORLD-WIDE ACCEPTANCE by the WELL-INFORMED, BECAUSE ITS COMPONENT PARTS ARE KNOWN TO BE MOST WHOLESOME AND TRULY BENEFICIAL IN EFFECT, HAVE GIVEN TO Syrup of Figs and ELIXIR OF SENNA THE FIRST POSITION AMONG FAMILY LAXATIVES AND HAVE LED TO ITS GENERAL USAGE WITH THE MOST UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY, REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE

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THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE
AS MANUFACTURED BY THE
California Fig Syrup Co.

The Right Way

In All Cases of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COLDS, ETC., Of All Horses, Brood Mares, Colts, Stallions, is to

"SPOHN THEM"

On their tongues or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble, no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. 50 cts. and $1.00; $5.00 and $10.00 the dozen. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers.

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A modern and thoroughly equipped Sanitarium for the treatment of all non-contagious diseases, deformities, female diseases, surgery, etc. This sanitarium is elegantly located in an elevated and beautiful portion of the city. Street cars every few minutes. Large pleasant rooms, trained nurses and ample assistance always at command. Patients coming to the Sanitarium are requested to notify us when they will arrive, and they will be met at the depot with proper conveyance. For particulars, address

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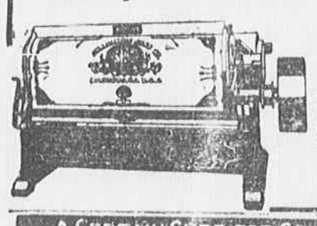
MR. GINNER! Have you ever seen the



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Do you want to increase your profits and at the same time lessen your labor? We have spent 40 years perfecting a gin system that would meet the actual requirements, and now we've got it. Your name and address on a post card will bring you full information.

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MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE
MAKES THE USE OF DRUGS UNNECESSARY. Price, 25 Cents. Druggists.

The two hundred and fifty Krupp guns ordered by Chile must be intended, suggests the New York Evening Post, to protect the peace statue placed by that country and Argentina on the summit of the Andes.

Southern STOCK REMEDY

Formula:—Iron, for the blood; Arsenic, for digestion; Nux Vomica, nerve and heart tonic; Antimony, antiseptic tonic; Aloes, laxative; Saltpetre, kidney stimulant. Six times the man dose to every tablespoonful. Write for booklet.

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"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In three weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 920

If afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

The charitable individual doesn't weigh the quality of need.

Allen's Lung Balsam is the old reliable cough remedy. Found in every drug store, and practically every home. 3 sizes.

Not every man worth his salt can earn enough to buy meat these days.

THE UBIQUITOUS CENT.

No Other Denomination Has Undergone So Many Changes.

The universal money of the people in this country is the cent. The child does his earliest business thinking in terms of cents. The hobo holds up the passerby with the request for a few cents to relieve the pangs of hunger. It is the unit of coinage. On the other side of the continent, the contempt for it is rapidly being overcome, and the mints have to take a constantly increasing demand for it into their reckonings. The appearance of the new Lincoln cent is one of the most interesting ad[illegible] this coinage that has be[illegible] For practically the firs[illegible] stitutes the real for[illegible] rather the fanciful, b[illegible] ly regarded as so[illegible] periment, since t[illegible] will not go far [illegible] current needs.

Perhaps no o[illegible] ination has [illegible] changes of des[illegible] lic was born t[illegible] annual change [illegible] the cent. Mo[illegible] trivial, thoug[illegible] cal. The c[illegible] Liberty, w[illegible] legend, "[illegible] and Indu[illegible] was kno[illegible] produced [illegible] chain w[illegible] many D[illegible] but the M[illegible] has been [illegible] ed by the [illegible] early beca[illegible] said to be [illegible] a Salem [illegible] hundred th[illegible] them to the [illegible] punched wi[illegible] as ornamen[illegible] tives.—Bosto[illegible]