

Good by to Market.

BY R. MURRAY GILCHRIST.

As Mrs. Lowe, widow of Uriah Lowe, of Oldgate Pastures the farm that stretches along the green natural platform between the wood and the moor...

She loved to watch the market folk, although she never spoke of her former husband's name and would not have had a true secret that she had not spoken without words.

At last, just after a first courtesy to his Grace of Ashford, who was riding through the little town...

Her voice was more tender than usual, although she had never been angry with an excited moment...

"Why," he said, wondering, "I never knew as I'd a brother after."

"None so strange, Jabez," she replied; "for you give me your hand, and I'll give you mine."

"The side bag filled with all sorts of useful things, picture frames, etc., sent by 'Theodore,' will be forwarded as directed to the young girl in Virginia."

"Over a winding, wayside wall, There crept a tender clinging vine, 'Twas a day of softest tint, Covered each jagged seam, The straggling wall had broken down, And the wind was blowing from the west, Fair as an artist's dream."

"I have these some of you who would like a small collection of pressed flowers from the Alps and the Rocky Mountains."

"The Merrick, Long Island, junior branch sent another generous box of beautiful flowers, for which they would like the members for giving so much pleasure to others."

"HER MANY QUALITIES. Beauty, no doubt, plays an important part. Still, if a woman is not blessed with a pretty face, but cultivates the art of good manners, is of a sunny disposition, dignified and upright in her dealings with others, intelligent, truthful, a good listener as well as a good talker, never trying to attract attention, always ready to give some one else the preference, I am inclined to think she will have her what the world really means, and I also think such a woman is charming to the eyes of men."

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TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY. Have you had a kindness shown? Press it on. 'Twas not given for you alone— Press it on. Let it cheer the weary, Let it ease another's tears, Till in heaven the dead appear— Press it on.

HOW TO KEEP COOL. Art of Bathing as Practised in the Orient—Tonic Baths. "Why not bathe to keep cool as well as to keep clean?" she asked, as she poked an errand disk of lemon thoughtfully around on the surface of her bath.

"Oh, she could yarn by the hour together. Stories of sea and land of treacherous Malays and pink checked, clear eyed English colonials, of the distractions of smart society under the shadow of the Himalayas, and the pearl fisheries, tea plantations and lion hunts, she could tell, and tell well. It was as good as a play to hear her, all her friends and her husband's friends declared. Some-thing of the enchantment, the nameless mystery of the East, clinging to her."

"So, when she proceeded to affirm 'New-Yorkers, even the cleanest of them, don't know how to bathe,' all her husband's sisters and cousins and aunts, who had been invited in to drink tea with her, set down their cups and prepared for a treat. They thought something nice was coming."

"One must live in the East, I think," she said. "To acquire the habit of bathing, in these northern latitudes you have only about four months' practice a year in tubbing for the luxury of the thing. Out in Sumatra and India it is summer practically all the year around, and to bathe is as necessary as to eat. There the white man washes himself as a simple matter of course."

"That is a tonic bath. It is a capital way to begin the day, particularly if the night has been a hot and enervating one, passed in tossing about and striking matches to look at your whisky, and acts like a tonic, but I know what the effect is on other people."

"So, you begin the day right, with a rapid, cold bath. (Here she passed her cup for a second filling.) Nothing like hot tea for a cooling summer drink," she interpolated, to the astonishment of the other women, who were mutely longing for ice cream and soda.

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ABOUT THE MANTELS AND IRONS FIRE-SETS FIRE-SCREENS ETC. W. H. JACKSON COMPANY Union Sq. North - 29 E 17th St.

EXQUISITE PARK GARDENS. The Ladies' Field. homes developed the fact that there were nearly five hundred families absolutely without church connection.

"All things considered, it is doubtful if there is another district in the Borough of Manhattan of equal extent that has been so strangely overlooked by those who have the welfare of the city at heart. As a result, its needs are almost anything that can be worked out of its problems and realize its higher life."

"The growth of population within even the last few years has been extraordinary, and still the tide flows in with undiminished force. In the school district between One-hundred-and-fifty and One-hundred-and-eighty-st., 11,400 pupils were enrolled in October, 1902, and there were seats for all and to spare. A single year changed this condition. In October, 1903, the enrollment was 13,132 and 1,732 children were in part time classes. In 1904 only 10,000 seats were available for the 12,000 children who were the most numerous, next to them coming the Irish, Italians and Russians in the order named."

"The four years that have elapsed since the census have seen thousands of Jews moving up from the lower East Side, and the German population has increased by One-hundred-and-fifty-thousand. The East River, One block in this quarter has been developed by One-hundred-and-fifty-thousand. The East River, One block in this quarter has been developed by One-hundred-and-fifty-thousand."

"Numerous dance halls, saloons and poolrooms minister to the social and recreative wants of the people. There are also one of the largest theatres in New-York City, a seating capacity nearly equal to that of the Metropolitan, and during the season it is crowded with green nights and two afternoons a week. It pursues a class of plays which, if not vicious in character, are at least highly melodramatic."

"The church life of the city is reported by the Council for Civic Cooperation as singularly justified. From Eighty-sixth-st. to One-hundred-and-fifty-st. there are also the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Young Women's Hebrew Association. In the narrowest lanes of the XXIIIrd ward, there are the Hebrew Association and the Young Men's Hebrew Association. In the narrowest lanes of the XXIIIrd ward, there are the Hebrew Association and the Young Men's Hebrew Association."

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THE TRIBUNE PATTERN. A Tissue Paper Pattern of Fancy Tucked Blouse, No. 4,808, for 10 Cents. Shaped yokes make a feature of the season, and allow of varied and attractive combinations.

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