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We have known types of character that felt their own security, and to whom thoughts of falling into the power of the tempter were as foreign as anything could possibly be, yet we have seen the questionable influence taking hold, and being gradually developed into positive sin. We should not only beware of the tempter in the first place—but we should beware as well of the tempter that leaves for a time, only to come back in a more convenient season, and ply his arts with still greater persistency. Every young man should remember that when he starts out in life, the evil one keeps pace with him. He should also remember that it is a strong character that can withstand, successfully, the advances made by the tempter. It is worth something for a man to be guarded against the encroachments of sin. But the fact that the sinful influence never sleeps, should act as a menace to the young life. We hold that the great fountain from which springs all sinful influences in this country of ours, is the "saloon." Consider the character of its work. When the good influences, appealing to men's reason and sense of fairness and uprightness, has offered its earnest prayer and retired to rest at night, the evil influence, laboring to inflame men's minds and destroy their reasoning powers, goes on in its mission of sin and horror, far into the night, and often through the entire night. Such is the unequal fight. The young man who successfully resists the advances of the deceiver, may fall a victim to the horrible appetite produced by the dainty glass presented by the fair hand of woman. And it does seem to us that a pretty woman, offering intoxicating liquor to a young man, is as perfect a representation of Satan as anything possible to conceive. A beautiful presence, luring man to ruin, to despair! Could anything be more strikingly suggestive? From such a source man would scarcely expect temptation to come. There is more in the mere act of proffering the wine-glass than social etiquette. There is danger—dark, yawning, awful danger. That glass is the key which unlocks the door of death, the portals of hell itself. Its sparkling bubbles, as they merrily well up, tell a story too horrible for mortal minds to dwell upon. It contains a million records of a million lost souls; it is a message direct from Satan's throne; it is the most horribly suggestive of any act known to the human family. "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his brother's lips."

So these temptations come, some in a most unaccountable and unexpected way. One cannot understand why or how they come. It is enough that they do come. Every man should remember that when the tempter goes away, there is strong probability that he will come again. There is but one hope of escape. That is to so fortify the soul as to be proof against the advances of temptation. The great source of strength of character is Divine Grace. The life that lives prayerfully and uprightly is a safe life. There should be the realization of a constant dependence upon the Divine Ruler, the great leader of our lives and helper of our infirmities. If the tempter goes away, beware of his coming back again. Be prepared. Watch him. Repel him. Be righteous.

## CAMP ECHOES!

### The Merry Side!

Never tell your love to a girl, unless you think you will love her to hear it.  
Henry Grady calls the South his "sweetheart." That's because she's so soft.  
A smile is happier than a tear, as a general thing—but it's often anger.  
One thing certain—a soldier's reunion cannot laugh at an old lad's "tea party."  
The extent of the G. A. R. squabble was—Rosecrans and Cleveland endorsing each other.  
The last days of the great Camp Meetings should be set apart for making up quarrels.  
Our Democratic friends would treat their stamp of treason as a scar—it is a birthmark.  
We rejoice that Tom Powell was a soldier—but he didn't stay long enough to get acquainted.  
The apologist for the doggerly business always says "free whiskey." That is, he says so—and lies.  
The fatality of the Democratic party is that it leaves disaster behind and makes disaster in front.  
Who is it that howls when the war is mentioned? Why, the fellow that got whipped, of course.  
The way to avoid danger from the elephant is to attend the Reunion, all the time. Think of this.  
To see the Court and lawyers watching each other with six-shooters, gives on a true idea of Kentucky justice.  
They had Riddinger in jail in Virginia last week, for contempt of Court. They expected him to control his feelings.  
"Oh, I'm at my wit's end!" said Simpkins.  
"Yes, the first end!" exclaimed a savage old gentleman.  
A Texas editor shot a man, and was justified. Certainly—but what puzzles us is, how did he buy the revolver?  
An alarming report comes—that the weather has been so hot and dry that the grasshoppers have starved.  
There are still a few men left in Morehead, Ky., and they're watching to get a shot at one another.  
They haven't had a revolution in the Sandwich Islands for two weeks. The King must be getting lonesome.  
An exchange talks about "the decay of prayer." Well, some of them are old enough—if they're not too dry.  
The Chatsworth horror is laid at the door of a circus section box. What did the company want with such a boss?  
The Administration got even with the brilliant Gen. Grover. It fired his brother from office, because he was a Republican.  
To hear, from Northern Minnesota, complaints of cool weather, sounds like the dim-remembered picture of a campaign liar.  
Henry Lauteschlaeger, of Cincinnati, strook a woman with a bucket. If he had thrown his name at her he'd have knocked her down.  
The Democratic State Committee is unloading a big lot of cheap experience. The party will sell short, at the close of the campaign.  
The Johnnies have a big picture of Second Bull Run, stuffed and put away. They haven't secured a picture of Nashville, or Atlanta, yet.  
How the Democracy howl with assumed joy when an old soldier gets a big pension. It's a reactionary feeling. They shot at him for four years.  
The daily press announces that "Private Daltell will make some speeches for Foraker." It is not stated whether he will make any for the people.  
Cleveland's chances for a second nomination depends upon whether the Democrats think they can elect their man. If they do, down goes Grover.  
It has come to be pretty clearly established that a wooden railroad bridge, soaked with grease, is not a good thing to have in dry weather.  
Some of the railroads of this country ought to be compelled to set brackets under their bridges, so that they would be strong enough to bear the trains.  
A young Cincinnati laid himself liable for "disturbing the peace, on last Tuesday. He stole a policeman's hat and snace while the latter was asleep.  
Jake Pettijohn, a Georgia man is to be hung after a respite of thirty years. He got the respite by taking to his heels, when the Sheriff wasn't looking.  
A Kentuckian swore he was offered a hundred dollars to kill a man, and declined. Yet they kill men in Kentucky for the price of a drink of whiskey.  
The verdict of the jury at Morehead, Ky., on the murders of the Logan boys is "not guilty." It was expected—but it was hoped the people would "kick the jury."  
The righteous man will leave the world amid the tears of the people. A vindictive man will also leave the people in tears—because they can't kick him any more.  
Mrs. Langtry is going to Saratoga with a whole outfit of horses, carriages, silks and diamonds. And many a girl will look sweeter in a calico "Mother Hubbard."  
"When Irish potatoes grow on white oak trees they are good for nothing," says the Gazette.  
No, he hasn't! Not even then.  
The Soldiers' Home at Dayton uses every year fifty gallons of castor oil and one thousand six hundred pounds of salt. No wonder some of the boys can't be delivered from such a place.  
The gladders doctors of Hardin County are nonplussed. When a horse gets the gladders, he's generally shot. Now a man in that County has the gladders, and they can't decide who's to shoot him.  
A New York man dreamed he saw the city ten years hence. The people only worked six hours a day, and spent the rest of the time drinking beer and watching prize-fights and base-ball games.  
A new war-ship, the "Atlanta," was recently put to the test, and the guns proved that they would kick the vessel to pieces. What's the use of a Democratic administration trying to fool with cannon?  
"It is my duty," said the Minister, "to lift up the fallen, reclaim the degraded, and make men of them."  
An old Democrat got up and walked out. Another political preacher got up.  
The boarding-houses in Lima, Ohio, raised the price of board, and the boarders raised themselves and lit out, to a man. Now the landlords can charge all they please.  
A New York dude threw a stump of a cigarette among the folds of a ladies dress, and nearly burned the lady to death. The dude had pulled smoke in ladies faces so long it didn't know they had any right to live.  
A Democratic friend says "you know that as many soldiers went from Democratic homes as from Republican homes." Certainly! More, too! We have seen crowds of from twenty thousand to forty thousand soldiers and not a Republican among them. And they all had gray coats on.

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We have known types of character that felt their own security, and to whom thoughts of falling into the power of the tempter were as foreign as anything could possibly be, yet we have seen the questionable influence taking hold, and being gradually developed into positive sin. We should not only beware of the tempter in the first place—but we should beware as well of the tempter that leaves for a time, only to come back in a more convenient season, and ply his arts with still greater persistency. Every young man should remember that when he starts out in life, the evil one keeps pace with him. He should also remember that it is a strong character that can withstand, successfully, the advances made by the tempter. It is worth something for a man to be guarded against the encroachments of sin. But the fact that the sinful influence never sleeps, should act as a menace to the young life. We hold that the great fountain from which springs all sinful influences in this country of ours, is the "saloon." Consider the character of its work. When the good influences, appealing to men's reason and sense of fairness and uprightness, has offered its earnest prayer and retired to rest at night, the evil influence, laboring to inflame men's minds and destroy their reasoning powers, goes on in its mission of sin and horror, far into the night, and often through the entire night. Such is the unequal fight. The young man who successfully resists the advances of the deceiver, may fall a victim to the horrible appetite produced by the dainty glass presented by the fair hand of woman. And it does seem to us that a pretty woman, offering intoxicating liquor to a young man, is as perfect a representation of Satan as anything possible to conceive. A beautiful presence, luring man to ruin, to despair! Could anything be more strikingly suggestive? From such a source man would scarcely expect temptation to come. There is more in the mere act of proffering the wine-glass than social etiquette. There is danger—dark, yawning, awful danger. That glass is the key which unlocks the door of death, the portals of hell itself. Its sparkling bubbles, as they merrily well up, tell a story too horrible for mortal minds to dwell upon. It contains a million records of a million lost souls; it is a message direct from Satan's throne; it is the most horribly suggestive of any act known to the human family. "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his brother's lips."

So these temptations come, some in a most unaccountable and unexpected way. One cannot understand why or how they come. It is enough that they do come. Every man should remember that when the tempter goes away, there is strong probability that he will come again. There is but one hope of escape. That is to so fortify the soul as to be proof against the advances of temptation. The great source of strength of character is Divine Grace. The life that lives prayerfully and uprightly is a safe life. There should be the realization of a constant dependence upon the Divine Ruler, the great leader of our lives and helper of our infirmities. If the tempter goes away, beware of his coming back again. Be prepared. Watch him. Repel him. Be righteous.

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An old Democrat got up and walked out. Another political preacher got up.  
The boarding-houses in Lima, Ohio, raised the price of board, and the boarders raised themselves and lit out, to a man. Now the landlords can charge all they please.  
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