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**"All's Well!"**  
"All's well!" the sentry called by night—  
"All's well!" the echo sped  
From out the mountain girded vale  
To camp fire's ruddy red.  
"All's well!" The sentry paced his beat  
With sturdy step and truce,  
From guard to guard with measured tread  
He strode his vigil through.

And all the night when darkness reigned  
He dreamed of one he knew  
Was loyal in her love for him  
Of one whose eyes were blue!  
And as he dreamed he threw erect  
His shoulders, broad and strong,  
And vowed to do and die for her  
Against the cause of wrong!

War knew no dangers he would shrink,  
No fears to pall his heart,  
For her he loved, the girl back home,  
He vowed the hero's part.

In nesting cot among the hills,  
A maiden knelt alone  
And prayed the God above to bring  
Her lover safely home.

Next day the Battle God went mad  
With blood that died the sun,  
And when the roll was called at night  
The lover's race was run,  
He died in arms, a hero's death,  
His wounds were all in front;  
When turned the tide to victory,  
He stood the raging brunt!

The maid he loved, the girl back home,  
Is waiting still for him;  
A woman gray she waits the call  
Of Death, the reaper grim:  
"All's well!" And when the cry rings out,  
She, smilingly, will nod  
And go to meet her hero there  
Where "All is well!" with God!

### Mere Man.

Adversity has made many a general.  
The best a man can do is all that's in him.

Never say fail. Leave that to your friends.

The man that climbs high must mind his hold.

The alarm clock has lost many a man a fortune.

Some men's morals descend as their fortune ascends.

The golden rule some men live by is merely plated.

The man behind the snow shovel has no hay fever.

It upsets a man terribly to lose his balance at the bank.

No man is absent-minded enough to forget to go to his own funeral.

Many a man has set up the drinks to be up set, in turn, by the drinks.

It isn't so much where a man parts his hair as what he has under the part.

The Diogenes of to-day, hunting for an honest man, would have his lantern stolen.

Money was made to be subservient to man. To-day man is subservient to money.

Many men believe honesty pays in the long run, but they are too fat to run long.

When a man talks of his own honesty we begin slyly to hide our editorial scissors.

Many a man might have been saved from being an anarchist by a liberal dose of physic.

It is more to a man's credit that he make his own name than to depend on his ancestors for it.

It being the custom to pension heroes, why not provide for the man who pays his taxes?

When a man cannot make a living at anything else, it is never too late to start a newspaper.

The way to the stars is upward. The man makes no mistake whose ambitions lead him the same way.

A man seldom puzzles himself long over the problem of whether he should stay at home and mow the lawn or go to the suburbs and play golf.

No man ever started a chain scheme that carried as far and as rapidly as that secret he told a dear friend who promised not to tell.

**Man and the Pool.**  
Oh, Eternity's Realm is a mirrored lake  
And the lives of her men are the rings they make.  
See! a stone is thrown out by a careless hand  
And the rings are expanding toward the land.  
How they grow, and they grow, and then fade from sight  
On Eternity's lake in the endless night!  
Ah, the pool it is still 'neath the sapphire sky  
And the life of a man is no more for aye!

**Joy in Your Heart.**  
Just hum a chune as yer pluggin' along;  
Joy in yer heart as ye carol yer song!  
Sobs only juggle de load on yer back!  
Doan help ter lighten de weight o' yer pack.

No sense ter pine or be downcast 'th worse!  
All folks's got theys' own ga'den ter hoes!  
Roll up yer eyes at de heaven o' blue—  
This am de glory fer me and fer you!

*Byron Williams*

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**Division of Labor.**  
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Bocker—Same way with us; my wife thinks at the sea, and I write a check in the city.—N. Y. Sun.

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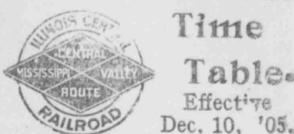
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