

The Dawn of Peace.

Put off, put off your mail, O kings,
And beat your brands to dust!
Your hands must learn a surer grasp,
Your hearts a better trust.

O, head aback the lance's point,
And break the helmet-barr;
A noise is in the morning wind,
But not the noise of war.

Upon the grassy mountain paths
The glittering hosts increase—
They come! They come! How fair their feet!
They come who publish peace.

And victory, fair victory,
Our enemies are ours!
For all the clouds are clasped in light,
And all the earth with flowers.

Aye, still depressed and dim with dew;
But wait a little while,
And with the radiant deathless rose
The wilderness shall smile.

And every tier living thing
Shall feed by streams of rest;
Nor lambs shall from the flock be lost,
Nor nurslings from the nest.

—John Ruskin.

KLODKIKER'S BRIDE MISSING.

She Had \$38,000 in Securities, and Her Husband Suspects Foul Play

New York, Sept. 26.—There has been much mystery during the last few days over the visits of several of Captain McClusky's ablest detectives to an east side private hospital and to the Hoffman House, and it became known yesterday that they were in a vain quest for a young bride of three months, who disappeared last Wednesday after a brief stay at the hospital as a pay patient.

The detectives first made their appearance at the hospital last Thursday morning, accompanied by a short, thick-set man, who was identified as a patron of the Hoffman House who had been celebrating his honeymoon. He had been well provided with money, and the costumes worn by his wife had attracted the greatest attention in and about the hotel and at theatres which they had visited nearly every night.

Charles Van Alstine, a typical Klondike miner, and a successful one, registered at the Hoffman House on Wednesday, September 14, as coming from Bootin, in the Klondike district. He was accompanied by his bride and was given room No. 133.

Bride and bridegroom appeared to be very happy together, and it was noticed that almost every day Mrs. Van Alstine appeared with some new diamond ornament or handsome ring, a present from her wealthy miner husband.

Mr. Nan Alstine, after a vain search of three days for his wife, assisted by the entire Detective Bureau, left the Hoffman House on Saturday morning; taking his effects and several trunks of clothing which had been purchased by her during her two weeks stay in the metropolis. Where he went could not be learned, as he left no address at the hotel; but the fact is known to the few friends he had in this city that he has gone West to continue the search for his strangely missing wife.

It was learned only yesterday that Mrs. Van Alstine had disappeared, and that with her had disappeared \$38,100, part of the proceeds of the sale of one of the valuable claims in the Klondike which was owned by her husband and four other Klondike miners.

The claim was sold by Van Alstine on behalf of himself and his partners just before he left the Klondike district for \$200,000, and payment was received in nuggets, which were divided between the five men, each taking \$40,000 worth of the gold. Van Alstine decided to have "a swing," as he called it, in the States, so boarded a Yukon River steamboat, intending to go to San Francisco and turn his nuggets into drafts and then come East for a pleasure trip.

While cruising down the Yukon River, Van Alstine met and was smitten with the charms of a young woman who was also a passenger. She told him that she had lived in San Francisco, but had gone to the Klondike on a prospecting expedition and intended to sell some real estate in San Francisco, and then return to the Klondike.

It did not take much persuasion on the part of Van Alstine, to induce the young woman to change her mind, and a parson being conveniently at hand on the steamer, the knot which made the couple man and wife was quickly tied, and they began life's journey together.

Mrs. Van Alstine, upon reaching San Francisco, quickly disposed of her property, while her husband exchanged his nuggets for drafts on New York banks, and train was taken for the East, where it was decided that the money would be invested, and a good time enjoyed, and then Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstine would return to the Klondike, where he still holds valuable possessions which require his attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstine reached this city on September 14, and went to the Hoffman House, where they engaged a choice suit of apartments. They passed their time in shopping during the day and in theatres, music halls, and the all-night restaurants at night. Time passed very rapidly for the happy husband, but last Monday Mrs. Van Alstine complained of feeling ill, and Dr. Frauenthal, of No. 214 East Fifteenth street, was sent for. He is a specialist on nervous complaints, and as Mrs. Van Alstine was in a nervous condition his services were sought.

Dr. Frauenthal assured Mrs. Van Alstine

and her husband that she was in no danger, and after telling her to remain quiet in the hotel for a few days and not to become excited at anything, he was about to leave, when Mrs. Van Alstine surprised him by stating she wished to go to a private hospital. He told her there was no necessity for such a course, but she persisted, and finally it was decided to send her as a pay patient to St. Mark's Hospital, at Nos. 177 and 179 Second avenue. A room was secured for the young woman, and on Monday afternoon she was admitted to the hospital after bidding an affectionate adieu to her husband, who was heart broken at the thought of losing his wife, though only for a few days.

Dr. Frauenthal told Mrs. Van Alstine that he would call to see her on Tuesday morning, but when he called he was told by the hospitable attaches she had gone out for a short walk. He did not have an opportunity to call again that day, but in the evening called up the hospital on the telephone and was surprised that Mrs. Van Alstine had not returned. He supposed, however, that she was probably lonely and had gone to the hotel to see her husband and had remained with him and did not worry over her absence. The following morning he was again surprised, this time by Mr. Van Alstine, who called at his office and told him that he had been to the hospital and had learned that his wife had left on Tuesday morning and had failed to return.

Mr. Van Alstine was greatly alarmed, and told Dr. Frauenthal that his wife had in her possession at the hospital \$36,500 in certificates of deposits, issued by a local bank, and \$1,600 in money, which he had given to her for safe keeping. He was then advised to seek the aid of the Detective Bureau and report the mysterious disappearance of his wife, together with the information that she carried such a large sum of money.

Mr. Van Alstine went to Police Headquarters and held a long consultation with Captain McClusky, who detailed several of his detectives on the case. One of them accompanied Mr. Van Alstine to St. Mark's Hospital where he was told Mrs. Van Alstine had told the house physician she had permission from Dr. Frauenthal to go out for a short walk if she cared to, as her illness was purely nervousness and that a little exercise would be beneficial.

The house physician said that as the private patients were in charge of their own physicians in the hospitals when they were sent there by practising physicians he made no objection to her going out. Shortly after a messenger boy called at the hospital, he said with a note asking him to deliver to the boy a small satchel which was in her room. He delivered the satchel to the boy and since then had neither seen nor heard of his patient. The detectives called upon Dr. Frauenthal but learned very little from him as he only knew Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstine professionally and knew little about their personal affairs.

Mr. Van Alstine told the detectives he had exchanged drafts which he had obtained in San Francisco on local banks into certificates of deposit seven for \$5,000 each one for \$1,000 and one for \$500, and had made them payable to his wife. He said that for safe keeping he gave them to her to carry and that she always carried them in the little satchel which she took with her when she went to St. Mark's Hospital. He admitted to the detectives that he knew very little about his wife, having made her acquaintance on the Yukon River steamboat, but said that he was sure she had met with foul play some way from persons who knew of her possession of the money. He said he carried about \$1,000 in cash in his pocket all the time and that his wife had \$1,600 in case of any accident.

The investigation by the detective bureau has been far-reaching. The morgue, all the city and Brooklyn hospitals have been carefully searched and the police records have been looked over every morning to see if by any chance she had fallen into the hands of the police of any of the boroughs.

The search has been unavailing and on Saturday Mr. Van Alstine determined to seek his wife in other cities and hurriedly packed up his effects and left the city. The detectives are at loss to solve the mystery, and while they have buoyed Mr. Van Alstine up with false hopes they have found absolutely nothing upon which to fasten a clue of any sort. From the time the woman walked out of the hospital she has been as completely swallowed up as though she had never existed.

Dr. Frauenthal was found at his house yesterday afternoon but refused to discuss the mysterious disappearance of his patient, or even to admit that she had disappeared. "I did have a patient, Mrs. Van Alstine, but I do not care to discuss her affairs. You will have to see her husband. I do not know whether he is still in town or not. Professional etiquette would forbid my discussing the affairs of my patients even though I had anything to tell about Mrs. Van Alstine."

"Mrs. Van Alstine disappeared last week," said an attaché of St. Mark's Hospital yesterday afternoon. "We don't know where she has gone. She remained here only one night and left the following day, saying she was going for a walk by permission of her physician. She appeared to be in good health, although she was here as a patient suffering from nervous trouble."

"At the Hoffman House it was said that Mr. Van Alstine left the hotel Saturday morning. He did not say where he was going, and it is supposed that he left the city. Nothing apparently was known at the hotel of the disappearance of Mrs. Van Alstine, as the husband had been instructed by Captain McClusky to say nothing to anybody about her disappearance, as the publication of the fact would make it more difficult for the police to find her."

Pain in the Back.

Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constipation, I tried several kinds of pills I had seen advertised, and to put the truth in a nutshell, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only pills that have proved effective in my case. I can heartily recommend them.

JNO. DEWILN,
Unionville, Ont.

52 BOILS

"Three years ago I was troubled with boils, and tried several remedies recommended by friends, but they were of no avail. I had FIFTY-TWO BOILS in all, and found nothing to give me relief until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. The first bottle I took made a complete cure and proved so very satisfactory that I have recommended B.B.B. to many of my friends who have used it with good results." A. J. MUSTARD, Hyder, Man.

Any one troubled with Boils, Pimples, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, or any Chronic or Malignant Skin Disease, who wants a perfect cure, should use only

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

Our Duty to Others.

In their sermons last Sunday two or three clergymen of this city took up the question of our control of the Philippine islands, and advocated possession, on the ground that the time had come when it was the duty of the United States to take a hand in lifting a majority to the world's population to a nearer approach to the new world's civilization. It was said that we ought to treat these people as we would children, and control them until they are as good as we are. Whether our virtues are so self-evident that we can make them the standard of civilization for other people is a subject which might bear argument, but, apart from that, one is warranted in asking what right we assume this parental function? It is conceivable that a nation might exist which was, or considered itself to be, decidedly in advance of us in the development of civilization. Would that fact give to such a nation the right, whether we liked it or not, to seize hold of us and exercise over us political control until such time as we had been brought up to its standard of social, industrial and political life? Our reply to an attempt on the part of some superior power would be that we were abundantly contented with our own state, and that if we were to improve, as we hoped might be the case, we preferred to have the development take place along lines of our own selection, and not to have civilization forced upon us by foreigners.

We are answering in this the most exalted argument that can be made in favor of the retention of the Philippine islands; that is our duty to human beings occupying a lower plane of industrial and political development. But it is not the wish to promote the welfare of others which has led the politicians at Washington to insist that the President should demand the Philippine islands in the settlement of peace with Spain. Such men as Messrs. Elkins, Hanna, and even our Senator Lodge are not carried away by such sublimated settlements. What they are looking for are opportunities either for personal political success or results in hard cash to themselves or their connections, or both of these combined. No sooner is Porto Rico brought within the control of the United States than a brother-in-law of one of our prominent New England senators is hastily given a government concession, by means of which the capital can be raised for the purpose of exploiting certain industries in that island. The movement is mercenary from its inception, and on that account, considering the thoroughly selfish nature of mere money getting, it may well be doubted whether these distant islands, after they and their lands for the purpose of enriching a few favored Americans, will have any more distinct notions than they now have of a higher type of civilization.

One may ask how far we have succeeded in successfully civilizing the Indians, a task in which as a nation we have been engaged for more than a century. If these few hundred thousand people, whom we could divide and treat as we wished have proved incapable of material advancement through our agencies, what reason have we to hope that we shall succeed any better when we endeavor to civilize 8,000,000 or more Mohammedan Malays? It is inevitable that if we attempt this task we shall fight with them; that we shall fight with them, that we shall kill them and be killed by them; but that, under such circumstances, at the end of the next half century the Malay residents of the Philippine islands will be better, happier or more contented people than those now residing there is a statement which we doubt very much whether experience would verify.

The Spanish represented a higher civilization than the native population of the new world, and according to all recent reports, both from soldiers and from visiting business men and newspaper correspondents, the Spanish contingent on the island of Cuba represents a much higher type of civilization than the native Cuban population, but the Spanish possession of Cuba has not tended to make the state of the population of the

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island a contended one. It may be said that we shall succeed in colonial government much better than the Spanish did, but the chances are that we shall approximate much more nearly to the Spanish form of control than to the English type of colonial government.

Already we are beginning to exploit these new possessions in the interest, not of their people, but of wealthy and politically powerful representatives of our own people. This is precisely what Spain did. Her government used the colonies to enrich her political favorites, and this is the course of action which is expected by the those political forces in this country that are now urging annexation. To have the people of Philippine island as an American dependency accorded every possible right of self-government, to have a local tariff established there which would accord to American goods no greater favor than was granted to foreign wares, to insist that all comers, whether Americans, French, English, Germans or Russians, should have equal opportunities for trade and manufacture accorded to them, and that there should be no official preference of any kind granted, would be a form of colonial control which those who are strenuously urging annexation would look upon as a species of Sunday school politics. Yet this is the class of control which England is granting her colonies, and it is by reason of this form that her colonists are contended and loyal. We on our part, would almost inevitably adopt the Spanish method of exploiting the colonies for our own benefit, and, as a result, it is to be feared that we would be disliked by the colonists just as the Spanish were.—Boston Herald.

Feathers to Stockings.

**Economical Suggestions for
Women and Girls.**

The hat and bonnet, with its trimmings of feathers, ribbons or velvet, the silk neck scarf and tie, the cape, jacket, blouse, waist, skirt, sash and stockings, are all outward articles of female attire costing considerable money, and demand close attention, so that daily neatness and good taste be maintained from day to day.

When articles of everyday wear such as we have mentioned become faded and dingy, they are usually cast aside by the inexperienced and careless, who forget that the garments are still whole and yet serviceable. A few economical suggestions at this time will be useful.

Thrifty, wise and economical women and girls know just what to do when confronted with such a problem. They have a full knowledge of what can be done with the wonderful Diamond Dyes, those marvellous money savers, and they act accordingly. They use fast black Diamond Dyes prepared specially for feathers, which give a deep, rich and lasting black, making the feathers equal to new ones. Their dull and lifeless silk ties, scarfs, sashes and gloves are quickly made new creations by the Diamond Dyes. The faded jacket, cape, blouse, skirt and stockings are magically transformed to suit the taste of the wearer.

Wise women know well that failures are impossible when the popular Diamonds Dyes are used, as the manufacturers provide a special black dye for feathers, and special dyes for silk, wool, all cotton, and for every make of mixed or union goods.

Friendly advice—When I was out on my wheel this morning I cracked my enamel quite badly. Maud—You must learn not to smile.

Mama—I'm surprised at you, Johnny? Johnny (thoughtfully)—I wonder if you'll ever get used to me, mama? You're always surprised at me.

There is a dentist in a Michigan town, the sign over whose door reads, "Teeth extracted Without Envy Pane. Laffin Gas (10 cents a Ha Ha.

The Interior Decoration

of your home should have some of your attention at this season. Mr. Turner has just returned from the Toronto Art School, and he will be glad to place at your disposal what he has learned there. Ask us about Alabastine. It is a good thing. Let us give you estimates on Papering, Painting or Plain Work.

TURNER & FIELDS.

Orders left at Aberdeen Hotel,
or W. F. Dibble & Son's Store.

An East Florenceville Item.

CHARLES M. BURNHAM

has a fine stock of light summer dress goods and he is selling them away down in price. Prints, Cashmeres, Gingham, Outings, Wools, Wrappers, Undervests, Underwear, Hosiery, Light Shoes.

East Florenceville.

STRENGTH



If you want to get strength and purity you will find our stock of Drugs the best in the vicinity. Our Drugs are bought with the greatest care, and we take pains that none but Pure Drugs reach our shelves. McKee's Quinine Iron and Wine and McKee's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, a Skin and Blood Remedy, are constantly recommended to the public for spring disorders.

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General House Finishing.

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WINDOWS,
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CHURCH WORK.**

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NOTICE.

I desire to announce to the patrons of the Star Laundry and to the public generally that I have secured the interest that Mr. Hart had in the concern and am now the sole proprietor of the Laundry. All outstanding bills will be paid to me. I respectfully solicit a continuance of the generous patronage that has been extended to the firm.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN H. STAIRS.

Star Laundry, Corner Queen and Carleton Sts., Woodstock.