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This handy little maid.

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Could tell if any animal
Was strong and free from vice.

And whether it was quiet,
That a lady's hand might guide;
And whether it was young or old
She'd very soon decide.

Now this maiden had a lover
(As maidens will, you know),
Who wanted her to wed him,
And one day told her so.

Before she gave her answer
(She had caution learnt in trade)
She pondered for a moment,
Then, from force of habit, said:

"Are you sound and free from vices?
Were you ever broken down?
Are you sure you're not a bolter?
Will you stand, untied, in town?"

"Are you quiet in double harness;
And free from habits shady?
Will you give a written guarantee
To be driven by a lady?"

'The Shining Shore.'

(Hezekiah Butterworth, in 'Christian Endeavor
World.')

Dr. George F. Root, the author of 'Shout-
ing the Battle Cry of Freedom,' was sitting
in his younger days at his desk on the old
home farm at Reading, Mass., composing
and compiling a music book. His mother, a
saintly woman, entered the room softly, and
placed over his shoulder before his eyes a
paper, in the poets' corner of which was a
ballad full of spiritual figures.

'I wish, George,' she said, 'that you would
some time write music for those words.'

She slipped away, leaving the composer
the paper. He dropped his eyes on the
ballad. The words read strangely; there
seemed to be some mystery in them:

My days are gliding swiftly by,
And I, a pilgrim stranger,
Would not detain them as they fly,
Those hours of toil and danger,
For, O, we stand on Jordan's strand,
Our friends are passing over,
And just before, the shining shore
We may almost discover.

What followed was as tender, beautiful
and unexpected:

We'll gird our loins, my brethren dear,
Our distant home discerning,
Our absent Lord has left us word,
Let every lamp be burning.

The tune came to him immediately, after
the manner in which inspirations suddenly
come to tone-poets. He wrote down the
music, put it aside, and some time afterward
published it. The ballad went over the
world. For many years there was scarcely
a social religious meeting in certain parts of
America, England or Scotland at which 'The
Shining Shore' was not sung. The singers
did not fully comprehend it, but they found
in it something that met the needs of their

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souls. It entered into the inner conscious-
ness. Some years after it was published an
aged man entered Dr. Root's office, and said:
'You have set to music some words of mine,
which people love to sing. You call it "The
Shining Shore". Dr. Root started.

'I have hoped to meet the author of these
words since I first saw them. How came you
to write it? What does it mean? What is
your name?'

'My name is Nelson. I am a clergyman.
I was driven from my home by a mob in the
times of the Kansas-Missouri troubles, and I
hid in the river weeds of the Mississippi. I
was a free state man.

'It was near night, and I hoped that I
could hail some boatman who would take me
across the river.

'While I was hiding in the river weeds the
sunset passed, and the shadows of evening
fell.

'Across the river was a city, a free city,
and I saw a light shine out there in the street
along the shore. Then another light, and
another, as the lamplighter did his work.
Then the stores and the houses shone down
on the waters. It seemed as if the city were
lighted for me. The shore shone. I gazed
on that shining shore, and I longed to be
there.

'While thus longing and waiting, the sub-
stance of the verses came to me. I found a
boatman and was taken across the river to
the shining shore; and there on the follow-
ing day I wrote down my thoughts in the
river weeds in the verses you have set to
music.'

I was told the story by Dr. Root himself,
after the manner in which I have given it,
though not in the same words. I recently
visited the old house at Reading where the
song was written. The farm was very beau-
tiful with its willows, gardens and orchards,
but had passed out of the hands of the
musical family, and was occupied by Cana-
dians.

Real Excitement.

The bluff old farmer was on a visit to
town and was watching two young men, who
staying at his hotel, playing chess.

The game was long, and he ventured at
length to interrupt it.

"Excuse me," said he, "but the object of
both of you is to get them wooden objects
from where they are over to where they
ain't?"

"That partly expresses it," replied one of
the players.

"And you have to be continually on the
look-out for surprises and difficulties?"

"Constantly."

"And if you ain't very careful you're going
to lose some of 'em?"

"Yes."

"Well, I reckon that's a good joke!"

"To what do you refer?"

"The way I've been having fun for years
without knowing anything about it! If you
young gentlemen really want to enjoy your-
selves, you come over to my farm an' drive
pigs. The way you have to watch for sur-
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would surprise you, an' it's healthier than
this, anyhow!"

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