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THOS. P. TRUEMAN.

ONLY AN INSECT.

"On the crimson cloth
Or my study desk
A lustrous moth
Poised statuesque,
Of a waxen mould
Were its limbs shaped,
And in scales of gold
Its body was draped;
While its luminous wings
Were netted and veined
With silvery strings,
Or golden grained,
Through whose filmy maze
In tremulous flight
Danced quivering rays
Of the glad some light.

II.

"On the desk hard by
A taper burned,
Towards which the eye
Of the insect turned
In its vague little mind
A faint desire
Rose, undefined,
For the beautiful fire,
Lightly it spread
Each silken van;
Then away it sped
For a moment's span,
And a strange delight
Lured on its course
With resistless might
Towards the central source;
And it followed the spell
Through an eddying maze,
Till it fluttered and fell
In the deadly blaze.

III.

"Dazzled and stunned
By the scalding pain,
One moment it swooned,
Then rose again;
And again the fire
Drew it on with its charms
To a living pyre
In its awful arms;
And now it lies
On the table here
Before my eyes,
Shriveled and serene.

IV.

"As I sit and muse
On its fiery fate,
What themes abstruse
Might I meditate!
For the pangs that thrilled
Through that martyred frame
As its veins were filled
With the scorching flame,
A riddle enclose
That, living or dead,
In rhyme or in prose,
No seer has read,
'But a moth,' you cry,
'Is a thing so small!'
Ah, yes; but why
Should it suffer at all?
Why should a sob
For the vaguest smart
One moment tell you more
Through the tiniest heart?
Why in the whole
Wide universe
Should a single soul
Feel that primal curse?
Not all the throes
Of mightiest mind,
Nor the heaviest woes
Of human kind,
Are of deeper weight
In the riddle of things
Than that insect's fate
With the mangled wings.

V.

"But if only I
In my simple song
Could tell you the why
Of that one little wrong,
I could tell you more
Than the deepest page
Of saintliest lore
Or of the wisest sage.
For never as yet
In its wordy strife
Could Philosophy get
At the import of life;
And Theology's saws
Have still to explain
The inscrutable cause
For the being of pain.
So I sometimes fear
That in spite of both
We are baffled here
By this one singed moth."
—Grant Allen.
From "A Treasury of Canadian Verse."

SOME BIG FIGURES.

Increase of Employees on the Big Canadian Railways.

There are in Montreal many growing industries that are difficult of classification, and that, therefore, can be treated only in a general way. Previous letters showed that in the last ten years, that is from 1894 to 1904, there had been remarkable development in the manufacture of all kinds of things to wear, of things to eat, of things to beautify, of iron and steel products, and now the object will be to show that there has in the same time been a correspondingly gratifying increase in a varied group, including enamelled ware, sewing machines, spool silk, wire and cable, jute rope and bags, floor oil-cloth and asbestos. In these different industries individual increases of from twenty to four hundred per cent. are shown, and in nine concerns, including the two great railway systems, the number of employees increased by an average of 200 per cent.

Although within the last decade there has been a large general increase in railways, the increase in the number of employees on the two great roads should be an indication of actual growth in trade. As near as can be given the average number

of employees on the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1894 was about 25,000, as against 35,000 at the present time. The shops at Montreal employed 3,000 hands ten years ago, and now they employ 5,000.

On the Grand Trunk Railway System, as near as could be told, the average number of employees in 1894 was about 19,000. At the present time it is about 26,000. Ten years ago the shops at Point St. Charles gave employment to 1,395 hands, now they employ 2,227.—Montreal Correspondence.

The Return Invitation.

"Please, Mrs. Smith, mamma says she'll be glad if you'll come to tea on Monday."

"With pleasure, Bessie. Tell your mother it's really too kind."

"Oh, no! Mamma says she'll be glad when it's over."

A Messenger Boy's Explanation.

"Does it take you four hours to take a message a mile?" said the head clerk. "No," replied the new office boy; "I got there in 15 minutes—it's the coming back that takes the time."—Melbourne Weekly Times.

The Reason Why.

Patience.—Does she ever speak of her family tree? Patrice.—No, I think it was one of the shady sort of trees.—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

Excess and Deficiency.

Error and evil are located in deficiency or excess. Even excess in virtue is evil, an excess of humility being abjectness; of courage, rashness; of prudence, cowardice; of patience, indifference; of economy, parsimony; of generosity, waste; of deference, obsequiousness. And so also an excess of learning is pedantry; of ease, indolence; of comfort, self-indulgence; of zeal, fanaticism. Right and justice are found in moderation, in the golden mean, in the true balance, between overdoing and underdoing, going too fast and too slow.—From "Balance: The Fundamental Verity," by Orlando J. Smith.

A Perfect Altruist.

Charles Kingsley was once talking of his wife to the mother of Canon Tetley of Bristol cathedral.

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