

Unspoken Prayers.

Every thought that flies through your brain is heard in heaven. God hears wishes, heart-longings, aspirations, soul-hungerings. Do not grieve, then, if you cannot find words in which to tell God what you want, if you cannot put into well-defined thoughts the hopes and longings of your heart. When words, and even thoughts fail, pray in silent yearnings, in unutterable longings; God will understand just as well as if you spoke in common language. Much of our best praying is done when we sit at God's feet and do not speak at all, but only let our hearts talk.

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One morning Van was in a great hurry to get at some important work he had on hand, the marshalling of an army, or something of the sort, so he hurried to get into his clothes, and, of course, they bothered him because he was in a hurry and didn't take as much pains as usual, things would get upside down and "hind-side fore," while the way that the legs and arms of these same things got mixed was dreadful to contemplate. So I am afraid it was not a very pleasant face that came to papa for the finishing touches.

"There, everything is on now!" shouted Van.

"Why, no, Van," said papa, soberly, "you haven't put one thing on yet."

Van carefully inspected his clothes from the tips of his small toes up to the broad collar about his neck. He could find nothing wanting.

"You haven't put your smile on yet," said papa, with the tiny wrinkles beginning to creep about his eyes. "Put it on, Van, and I'll button it up for you."

"And, if you believe me, Van began to put it on then and there. After that he almost always remembered that he couldn't really call himself dressed for the day until he had put a sunny face atop of the white collar and the Scotch plaid necktie."

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