

Christ In The Universe.

With the ambiguous earth His designs have been told us; these abide; The signal to a maid, the human birth, The lesson, and the Young Man crucified.

Of those earth visiting feet None knows the score, o'erhaired, perils— The terrible, hanc—fast, frightened, whispered, sweet, Heart-shattering secret of His way with us.

No planet knows that this Our planet carrying land and wave, Love and life multiplied, and pain and bliss, Remains chief treasure ore forsaken grave.

Not in our little day, May His devices with the heavens be guessed, His pilgrimage to tread the Milky Way Or His bestowals there be manifest.

But in the eternities Doubtless we shall compare together, hear A million alien gospels, in what guise He walked the Pleiades, the Lyre, the Bear.

Oh, be prepared my soul! To read the inconceivable, to scan The million forms of God those stars enroll When in our turn we show to them— A Man.

ALICE MEYNELL.

A Pair Of Independents.

When Miss Eliza Tarbell realized just what stood between herself and the porch, she first sat down in the old black rocking chair by the kitchen range and had a good cry. It was not the first time she and the black rocking chair had a good cry together.

Well, I hope it will be the last. Where do you go next? Eliza hung her head. 'I was going up to Sutherland's hearing they were building a new house and having to board all the help; but on the way, having to change at Jones Junction, it was so near home and I was so played out that when the Upton train came along I just couldn't stand it. I jumped on and come home.'

Eliza leaned her head back a moment. Louise's eyes studied her face closely. 'You've worked yourself to death and for those people! Eliza Tarbell, of all the relatives you might have visited, why did you choose the worst place? If you wanted to visit, why didn't you go where you could have a little comfort? You have some relatives, Eliza Tarbell, who wouldn't have worked you to skin and bone, Dear—here Louise's eyes grew stary—'didn't you know we wanted you?'

'I had to go visiting,' she said, and then awaited the dawning understanding in Louise's eyes before continuing. 'I earned my welcome. They were always glad to see me. You don't expect me to eat other people's bread and butter without paying for it, do you? When I go visiting I pay my way.' She squared her shoulders defiantly.

Louise said nothing. She got up and stood by the window. At last she said, looking toward the lilac bush by the gate. 'Eliza, you can't guess what I've been doing?'

'I've been running away. No one of my three sons or my daughter is in law or my seven grandchildren know where I am at this present moment.'

'Whatever made you Louise?'

'I was tired. Tired with six servants! They make me more tired than none would! I groaned Louise. 'But the worst was that the children discovered I was tired, and were determined I should rest—in their way, especially Minna, and that eldest daughter in law of mine, Eliza, has such a will and scold a way with her! Before I knew where I was she had engaged a room for me at Bar Harbor, at a hotel as big as a mountain— you know how I hate hotels!—so that I might have a complete rest and be with herself and the babies. I do not find Minna and the babies restful; but I can't argue with Minna. So I ran away.' She laughed. 'Moreover I'm going to stay here until October, four months!'

'To herself she said if she stays four months, I'll have to go visiting for the rest of my life.' Out loud she said: 'I'm mighty glad to have you Louise.'

Louise shot at her one keen, twinkling glance. 'But I'll tell you how I'm going to stay. I'll had gone to that wretched Bar Harbor a week for a great many things that I don't want. Therefore, I intend to pay thirty dollars a week here for a great many things that I do want—such as quiet and comfort and dainties.'

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Eliza was forced to laugh. 'But it isn't the same,' she still retorted, weakly. 'It is, and then Louise sank to Eliza's knees coaxing like a little girl. 'What good is my money if I can't have any fun with it? Just think what a good time you and I can have this summer. We'll do all the things we did when we were five—my big house is lonesome some times, isn't it? We'll—' But she broke off, for great sobs were suddenly shaking Eliza's overwrought frame. 'What is it, dear? What is it?'

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Itching Skin

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jar—no you! Where have you been Eliza? 'I—I've been visiting.' 'Since When?'

'Since October.' 'And where were you visiting all that time?'

'Oh, more places than I can remember,' said Eliza wearily. 'Ouzin Sallie Ptober's first—she was having intermittent fever. Then down to Rhodinda Sloom's—the baby wasn't but a week old when I got there.'

'There are six other babies there aren't they?'

'Seven,' corrected Eliza. 'Then I long about Christmas I got to the Little's—you know him that married Ueole Sila Bessie. Their children we're all having scarlet fever.'

'Third time, isn't it?'

'No it was other things before. Well, then, I moved on to Aunt Kate's. You know that Theresa was married in April, and I helped them through.'

'I never knew them to help themselves through anything.'

'They aren't exactly smart, is it? Along in May I got up to Ouzin Ned Sprague's and I hadn't been there two days when Ned came in with a hurt foot, and after that—well, there wasn't any hired help to be had for love or money, and planting time came—'

Louise's eyes were burning bright. 'You didn't Eliza?'

'Yes, I did, too. Wasn't I eating their bread and butter, and am I going to leave folks in the lurch? It isn't the first time that I've borrowed and seeded.'

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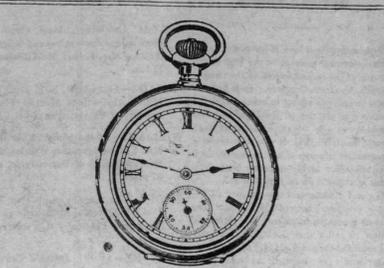
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