A Dirty Face.

When I rise in the cold morning. Ere my shoes I start to lace, Mother calls: "Now, Willie

Don't forget to wash your face !" And I trudge out to the bath

Wondering how it can be That so early in the morning

Folks start in to worry me. When the dinner bell has sound-

And each one is in his place, Auntie whispers to my mother, "Look at Willie's dirty face! Mamma taps me on the shoulders, Starts me toward the nearest

And I know I must wait dinner Just to wash that face some

And as true as supper's ready, Papa says I'm a disgrace, And he sends the from the table for his kindness. Out to wash that same old

I am washing, washing, washing, Every minute of the day Funny folks don't never worry

That I'll wash my face away But there comes a rest at night

And I kneel down at my bed-To recite my evening prayers.

For I've been good since morn-

Seems to smile and doesn't

bother If I have a dirty face.

If We Knew

That surrounded each other'

See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives,

Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should We should love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives. See the good and bad within.

Often we should love the sinner. All the while we loathe the Could we know the powers work-

To o'erthrow integrity, We should judge each other's

With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment,

Understood the loss and gain-Would the grim external rough-

Seem, I wonder, just the same Should we help where now we hinder? Should we pity where we

blame? Oh, we judge each other harshly Knowing not life's hidden

Knowing not the fount of action

Is less turbid at its source. Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good-

Oh, we'd love each other better If we only understood.

The Goat Girl

(Concluded.)

Then I remembered the two little Toggenburg theeses the goat-woman had insisted upon giving me and as Baldwin and I ate under the treee I wouldn't have apologized to anybody for such a luncheon. Our does were grazing by got up with a whoop and came back with a foaming cup of milk. Margaretha had given her milk in exchange for a truss of wild flowers. He waited till I drank and then filled the cup for himself at the same source. I glauced approvingly at my broad-toed shoes and the sunburnt Mexican hat I had thrown on the grass, beside me. Unless I looked like that-just a goat-girl-I'd never had all this! "Oh, heart," I said to Fanchion But what would Georgina say to my motoring with two goats home! The young man must have felt the change in my moral temperature, for he said,

unexpectedly: "It is a good thing I happened to be going your way today, or I couldn't have very well have feet in summer as in winter. undertaken the goats. They are travelling comfortably, and it isn't going to cost a cent more

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Margaretha turned over in her leep and for a moment there was an awful mix-up. When we drove up to our little shack, Georgina took her soapy arms out of the wash-tub and, in her husky voice, thanked Baldwin

"But child" (she was two years my junior), "what are we to do with them? I thought we'd have a day or two before they could

Baldwin looked around with an air of efficiency. "Perhaps I an find something to knock to-When I slowly climb the stairs, gether that will do for a shed. I an stay over for a day or two, if you care to give me the job. Work's slack in my line now that the tourist-crowd is gone."

It was perfectly plain that God, who keeps the stars in we'd just have to have a man until we got things started, and Georgie and he talked it over, and arranged about the price. Georgina gave him his supper after we had finished, and told him he could have a cot under the cypress trees, if he didn't mind sleeping out of doors. He was quite used to camping in the gave him our best pair of blankts. After milking the goats for is he tethered them under the ree for the night. Then it was that, as I said before, we were glad that our tenant's weren't very keen of hearing, for all

> night long Margaretha and Fanchion bleated for their old home. "Blatting, they call it," I said

> "And quite good enough," said she. 'It just sounds like it." The next day Baldwin put up a shed, built a milking platform and made some very good-looking stanchions. He and Georgie talked goats all day long. They agreed that goats were goats, and not cows or pigs, and he gave them a bit of natural scenery in their corral and a spring-board and a pile of rocks. He thought it would be "good business" to get two more does while we were about it, as we had plenty of oom, and he went off in his car and brought back Katherina and Cyrilla, both pure strain Toggenourgs like the others. Georgie and I tramped around all day in muddy boots and, after Fan-

chion had nibbled the elbows out of my shirt-waist, we put on strong blue demin blouses. Baldwin ate with us now-it saved trouble-and we almost fell asleep in one another's faces we were so tired when the day's work was done. All our best ideas, and labour-saving devices, we had to admit, we owed to our hired man. It was he that equipped our milk boy with pockets back and front, and sent him off on his wheel sandwiched between quart-bottles of goats' milk to be delivered to our cus-

tomers. And he stayed on. Indeed, although a month and then two months went by, there didn't eem to be a time when we could do without him on the ranch. (It | found it out for herself! was a ranch now!) And then, quite out of the blue, Georgina said that Baldwin had to have a lesson. The big house was once more in our hands-our tenants had gone-and we were to have

"But I don't understand, "He's forgetting his place, that's all. He's got to be put where he belongs. It mustn't go any further. I want to give him a practical demonstration that we are not of his class-

tea there that very afternoon.

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"If he has made any mistake, Georgie, you have only yourself to blame. Didn't you send me to San Berdoo looking like & goat—a goat-girl, I mean. And didn't he come upon you in the wash-tub? It's pretty caddish to spring the rugs and things or him without a moment's notice And he is calling us by our first

"Barbara, he has just got to know we are ladies-that's all there is to it!"

So Georgina put on an afternoon frock and silk stockings and everything; and set out tea things in front of the fire-even the Sheffield silver tea-pot that Grandfather Peabody had tea out of with General George Washington at Newbury Inn-a a frightful piece of snobbishness, if there ever was, on Georgie's part! And we were to have

thinking beautiful thoughts, Anglicized. when I saw a man coming around the lane—a man in

gate, and it was Baldwin! he Presidio at San Francisco as language in which he wrote. oon as possible."

"You're going to be a soldier Margaretha looked around in quiringly, for I had stoppe milking. "It's splendid of you -"and then I could say no

nore, for, as in a vision, I saw in this young man all the youth and the brave manhood of the land going to war, and I could feel only a great sorrow.

"You are crying, Barbara!" "Yes-for you all-all the oung men that must go." I got up with my pail of mil and he took it out of my hand and, the next thing, I was some how crying against his brand

"We are to have tea in the big ouse"-it seemed such a small thing now-"and I must run over to the shack and wash up a bit. You are to go along, please Georgina is waiting."

When I came back they were standing together before the logool-and she was looking at him with such kind eyes Georgina was always splendidly patriotic and his uniform had wiped out whatever she had against him. Baldwin was laugh- use

ble that you are not altogether was as well as ever next day. what you seem, But you've never seemed anything else to me but what you are! And as this appears to be the moment for a general manifestation of conscience, I might as well confess that the day Barbara hired me at a dollar and fifty cents per. I wasn't exactly looking for a 'fare.' In fact, I had just run up with my car. Oh, hang girl he's in her class if she hasn't

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> we begin reaching the complexities of civilization that we find we have to employ many more words or sounds to express our meaning or to convey our thoughts or ideas.

The most restricted vocabulary oasted muffins and jam and is that of a primitive people of little cakes. She could do as she the South Sea Islands. They pleased, for all me, I told her; use only about a hundred words. but it was milking time, and I The Eskimos used only about rushed to the corral in my blue three hundred words. The Indenim and muddy boots and was dians in this country, when it glad of it! You see, now that was first discovered, used two or Georgina had got back her vel-three thousand words. The more vety voice and rosy cheeks, I advanced Indians of Central and could "talk up" to her and not South America employed four or sorry afterward. I was five thousand. In Shakespeare's sitting on the milking-bench time the English language had Baldwin had made for us and developed until it included more Margaretha was munching her than a hundred thousand words, neasure of feed and looking off including those adopted or born a way she had, as if she were rowed from other languages and

Shakespeare stuck to the English language very closely-more khaki and puttees and a rough closely, in fact, than other writers rider's hat. He unhooked the of his day. Ninety per cent of the words he used were English, "Well," he said, "I've got my while Milton used only eighty letter at last and am to report to per cent of words peculiar to the

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Whereas Albert P. Prowse' of Murray Harbor, in King's County aforesaid Administrator of the Estate of Edward Colbert, the above named deceased hath by his Potition now on file prayed that all persons interested in the said Estate may appear and show cause if any they can why the accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and why the said Estate should not be closed.

You are therefore required to said Estate to appear before me at a Surrogate Court to be held at my Chambers in the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown in Queen's County, on Friday the Eighth day of March next, A. D. 1918; at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forenoon to show cause why the accounts of the said why the said Estate should not

be closed Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court (L.S) this Second day of February, A. D. 1918. (Signed)

Æ NEAS A. McDONALD.

Surrogate