

... Exchanges ...

The Great Hope.

There is not one among us all
Who does not sigh for wealth and fame;
You may declare your wants are small,
You may profess that you would claim
No public honors if you might,
But in your heart you know you long
To stand forth in the dazzling light
And be applauded by the throng.

There is not one among us who
Has never wished that he some day
Might see awed little children strew
Sweet blossoms where he picked his
way;

But, oh, how few there are who waste
Not all their years in hoping fate
May come some time in eager haste
To hand them greatness on a plate?
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Herald-Record.

The Altogether New Ballad of "East and West."

Sam Samson hailed from Cedar Crick,
He thought the East effete.
But he fell in love with Patience Shaw,
Who lived on Beacon street.

He paid his court, this Western brute,
He offered gold in stacks;
Said she, "I spurn your proffered suit."
Quoth he, "And so does Max!"

She said she did not like his jokes.
He only joked the more.

And when she said, "Have patience, Sam,"
He rudely answered, "Shaw!"

She grew quite vexed, so Sam rejoined,
"At least you'll own it's true
That when you say 'Have Patience, Sam,'
The answer lies with you!"

"Oh Patience Shaw, come West with me
And see the Golden Gate."

Said she, "I can't express myself."
Said he, "Then come by freight!"

Now at this joke, so old, so old,
Cried Patience, turning pale,
"If I'm to come by freight, then you
Can go as third-class male."

Then Sam he hitched his chair up close,
And wondered if he couldn't
Attempt to dare his fate—and then
He "sorter guessed he would'nt."

He got his hat and coat instead,
And caught a subway car.
For having barred the hug, of course
He straightway hugged the bar.

And Patience married, later on,
As Boston maidens will,
Her nineteenth cousin, Copley Sears
Shaw Cabot Beacon Hill.

And Sam went back to Cedar Crick
A solitary stripling.
For East is East, and West is West,
In spite of Mr. Kipling!
—Harvard Lampoon.

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