ne thing that I learned on my journey Not to judge one by what he appears he eyes that seem sparkling with

laughter,
Oft battle to keep back their tears.
And long sanctimonious faces
Hide often the soul that is vile,
While the beart that is merry and chee
ful,
Is often the freest from guile.

In one of our frail hugan kind;
In one of our frail hugan kind;
In hearts the most gestle and loving
Some blemish or fault we can find,
And yet I've not found a creature—
So low, so depraved or so meun,
But had some good impulse and virtue,
That among the bad traits might be
seen.

The street of the property of

A Great Scheme.

insoite. It is dimay, tentions and conliver smugglers of either sex can concell exail articles about their clothing in
uch a menner that they simply cannot
be found without completely destroying
the garments, and no inspector would
have take any such chances. The truth
a that searching as now conducted
lossn't amount to much except as a
loinf, and all the old offenders are shorunghly well sware of its futility. What
will take its place, did you ask? Why,
the X ray, of course.
"No, I am not joking; I am in dead
sarnest. I am confident that inside the
next year or two a special form of apparatius will be perfected that will enable
an inspector to take a suspect into a
private office and in 30 seconds tell to a
cortainty whether he has any dutiable
stricles planted about his person, all
without as much as touching him with
his finger tipe.

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Scraps for Odd Moments. "How carefully your wife does we

Daisy Medders (sentimentally)—Tel-me, Abner, why do you love me sa much? Abner Appledry (practically)—Darned if I know.

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Mrs Leopard (in the jungle)—I be-leve we will yet be able to escape from hose miscrable hunters. Mr Leopard—I don't knew, dear; I hink we are spotted.



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