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"Of course." And Marjorie bounded to her feet.

So the Bishop sauntered down the street carrying under his arm a neat parcel. It was noted that he paused at corners, hat in hand, to let the breeze lift the greyish hair from his forehead, and even on the bridge which spanned the river, stood awhile gazing intently into the clear depths below. Then he returned to the house burdened only with an appetite adequate to Marjorie's cooking.

If he seemed a little extravagant that morning in his praise of the food before him it was put down to the fact of his exile for so many years in a land of rice and curry. And only Marjorie caught the twinkle beneath the bushy brows when his eyes chanced to meet hers.

Then they all went to church and heard the Bishop's story of India and its needs; and came home and gathered at the table to listen to the fascinating tale of India's history. They travelled back to those dim ages when Alexander sat upon the throne of Greece, and watched Phoenician traders touching with their busy prows those shores so rich in ivory and pearls; they trod the blood-stained path of Tamerlane and saw the Moguls firmly seated on the throne; from century to century they followed the course of dynasties and of religions until they almost felt the touch of India's tropic air, and breathed the spices and perfume of that far land of mystery and charm.

When Monday morning came Marjorie, who had surreptitiously slipped into the Bishop's half-open bag a parcel hastily telephoned for from the nearest shoe dealer, could hardly let him go, he was so good a comrade.

It was with pride, therefore, that she displayed to the family some days later her very own letter from him, signed in full with the name that had lent weight to many an ecclesiastical document. In the course of it he begged her to accept in return for her courtesy a small memento of his visit. The accompanying package contained an ivory bowl, supported by two elephants, exquisitely carved, to be used, the letter said, in case of another "overflow meeting."—Margaret Horner Clyde, in the "Presbyterian Banner."

#### A WISE TRAMP.

He was one of those smart men who like to show their cleverness.

"Watch me take a rise out of him," he said, as the tramp approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

"That's the same old story you told me the last time you accosted me," he said, when the vagrant had finished.

"Is it?" was the answering question. "When did I tell it you?"

"Last week."

"Mebbe I did, mebbe I did," admitted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in prison all last week."

#### JOSEPH'S BRETHREN.

The minister's class at the kirk of Tobermory had been reading the story of Joseph and his brethren, and it came to the turn of the minister to examine the boys. The replies to all his questions had been quick, intelligent and correct. Such as: "What great crime did the sons of Jacob commit?" "They sold their brother Joseph." "Quite correct. And for how much?" "Twenty pieces of silver." "And what added to the cruelty and wickedness of these bad brothers?" A pause. "What made their treachery even more detestable and heinous?" Then a bright little Highlander stretched out an eager hand. "Well, my man?" "Please, sir, they sell't him overcheap."

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