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presence of the fifteen or twenty other worse than actual idleness, and she passengers in the car. and it was not never knows what it is to have "nothfive minutes before we knew just ing to do." where they were going and what they were going to do. One of them explained it all when she said:

Nov. 25, 1897.]

"This will be my third afternoon card party this week, and I'm going to one to morrow afternoon."

"That's nothing," replied one of her companions. "I belong to five whist clubs and we meet every week.' Then she added, "But I've nothing else to do."

'Neither have I," said another member of the party. "I don't know how I'd put in the time if it wasn't for these afternoon card-parties and receptions and matinees."

Now these six young girls were on the way to the home of a friend where they expected to play cards all the afternoon, chiefly because they had "rothing else to do."

I quite agreed with an elderly lady sitting near me who said to a companion when the noisy sextette had left the car:

"It is a crime to waste time in that way! I pity those girls.'

They were to be pitied as well as censured. I thought of another party of six young girls who were, as I happened to know, at that moment own faults he hides, as a cheat hides meeting at the home of one of my the false die from a gambler. friends as members of a circle of King's Daughters. They were at that hour for sending a poor, sick, worn-out mother and her three feeble children to the country for a week. Not one of those girls found time hanging heavily on her hands. The refined, intelligent, well-bred girl who has a right conception of the value of time and of her duty to God and the world never spends

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flutter. They apparently ignored the days and days in frivolity that is often i

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coins given her for pocket-money are well enough as they are; but on Sunday morning the treasured missionary penny is brought forth, and if it does not happen to be a bright new one, it is forthwith scrubbed with silver polish till it is fit for sacred uses. The little custom, which at first provoked only laughter, like other of her quaint or bright baby doings, has come to be a writes Manager Thos. Dewson of the sort of weekly sermon in the household. A bright new 1895 "quarter' was voted too good to be spent for carfares by the owner, and handed over to the contribution-box instead of the usual dull dime or two. Not that it made much difference in that particular instance, but the spirit of the giving was finer.

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