Don't Worry.

It never must be I don't care-To feel so will not pay the fare, There is a gross as well as a tare, A Kandear and a lorry;

A lemon never is a lime, A nickel never is a dime, You, maybe, never are in time,.

Don't worry! Don't think it's always going

Don't say it gives me jus And even if you miss the train,

Don't hurry; If yonder wise old goose so

Gets wind of you and flies away Before your gun gets into play, Don't worry!

There's just as good fish in the

As that great big one in the Which swamped the boat-'twixt safe and double-lock it for all I you and me OF

So sorry OL 8 Nor is there any kind of fun So rare but it will come again-Your midnight moon will turn to sun-

Don't worry! What if you sometimes get a kick What tho' a false friend you may pick?

No reason why you fall down sick-Just bury. Clean off the slate-look at the

And laugh it off; of course you

The true course other men have

Don't worry

The darkest cloud can't linger the Nor tarry;

The silver lining from above, The heart that's really treasure

Rolls onward not from hate, but love. Don't worry.

If I Had Known.

If I had known what trouble you you to—it looks—" were bearing. What griefs were in the silence of your face,

and more caring, And tried to give you gladnes

for a space,
I would have brought warmth into the place. If I had known.

Her Day In Business.

(By Margaret McM. Hughes.)

They were such a youthful looking pair that it was not easy to believe that they had a two- to suit our cultivated tastes and and the tense lines about the "You needen't drag that in mouth of the man a casual observer might have taken them for a bride and groom.

their breakfast hour, 7 a. m.—a clothes you require and the style little early, to be sure, but Ted of our living is never paid for—
Robertson had to eatch a citybound train six mornings in the

Little early, to be sure, but Ted of our living is never paid for—
that goes on forever. Ceasar! If week for the privilege of earning breathing the air in this part of money to support a levely lady the town it's a wonder."

"You can't deny—you seem to

Mrs. Ted Robertson was a pretty woman of the dainty, dimpled type. A diamond ring twinkled on a soft, pink finger and a pin of some value clasped her morning jacket. Worn at that hour they mutely told of a love of display in the owner. Her work." He tried to tag around after my hard day's of display in the owner. Her work." He tried to smile, as if boudoir cap was of real lace and wishing to leave an impression from underneath strayed strands of golden hair.

In reply to the words that had compained the frown on his wife's face, Ted Robertson merely after the way I've been suburban society, you being of a combative nature he would have retired behind his morning paper if he had had one; but the City News did not reach the suburbs until eight-thirty. Forced in a manner, to meet the situation he leaned across the table and tried to reason with the

"Can't you see how absured i he pushed away his untasted fruit—"trying to keep up with the pace set by people who have so much more money and less need of horse sense than we have? You know, in your heart, the you don't care two pins about

Get the Most Out of Your Food
You don't and can't if your stonant!
h weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it.
It gets tired easily, and what it falls to

Among the signs of a weak stomach

ing.

"I have been trembled with dyspepsia years, and tried every ramedy I heard but never got anything that gave me redutil I took Hood's Sarsaparilis. I contraise this medicine too highly for the go it has done me I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without." W. A. Nucsar, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

them-nor they for you. Now, as to this party you were talking of giving-

"You needen't continue," the lady replied, with mounting color. "Just admit that it is the money -that you don't want me to have any pleasure that draws on your pocketpook. Put it all in your care." Her pretty mouth elosed

Her husband was about to make some fitting retort when the white-capped maid entered with the second instalment of the meal. He leaned back in his chair and let his gaze wander about the

leasant room.

The Ted Robertsons lived King Street, which is in that part of the suburbs where the houses are far enough apart for real flower gardens. The manywindowed dining-room commanded an alluring view of the out-ofloors in June. The man who now gazed on it saw little of it's beauty. He was beginning to hate King Street, its people, the trees and flowers that graced it, even his Why should you cry if things own home. He was seeing in them the things that was snapping his No frown is better than a song, energy and keeping his nose to maid had left the room he had

> enewed his grip on his temper. "After a while," his tone was conciliatory now, "a little more xpense here or there won't matter so much at present. Besides, as I told you several times, I'm in hopes that Mr. Daniels may take me into partnership before long. Every one knows that I haven't much money, that I'm struggling for my place in the sun, and for

"To listen to you," the wife of his bosom scoffed, "one might think that the little entertaining I would have been more gentle I do, once in a while, was ruining and grand-mother's meeting was your prospects."

"A little entertaining!" he ried. "If it would only end with a little entertaining ! First the ouse we owned on Clover Street was too small. So we moved here: we had to have a larger place to

"The rents are a little high out this way," she admitted, "still e houses are worth the dif-

"Yes and the owner of this ne refused to decorate or repaper

again, it's all paid for now."

"Oh, I hope I know it, he said in the tone of one recalling un-

forget," Mrs. Robertson threw

"This means," she wailed, "that after the way I've been received in

failure in the presence of her

replied with a firmness that surprised even himself, for this was their first real war after four years of married peace.

"Then you shan't have to upport me either! Don't forget career before we were married, he hurled the words after him a

he walked to the door. "Good-bye, Hilda," he called pack, with forced gaiety, and the loor clicked behind him.

When she realized that he had one without acceeding to her wishes. Ted Robertson's wife burst into tears. Not the soothing kink that

Those who shed them only feel Some lingering stain of early

Effaced by every drop that

ner weeping and dried her eyes here was still bitterness enough aft to give momentum to a hastily formed purpose. Her second houghts included her son, Bimpkins, more formally known as Theodore Robertson, Juinor, aged wo years and three days.

her mother and leave her own house in charge of the two ervants. It is true that she did not altogether like the idea of going out to seek employmentshe did not reflect that she could not be a society lady and a worker at the same time. Indeed, she did not reflect very much on anything that morning except her desire to make Ted Robertson furious, and she knew of no better way of humiliating him than by trying to earn her own living. Afterward, so she reasoned, to make her give up the idea of working he would be willing to accede to her

Like many modern young women, she had insisted on playing at a business career after finishgrindstone. By the time the ling herschooling. She worked for a while in her uncle's office and took herself quite seriously. The other members of her family especially her brother Ned, had regarded the performance as a joke. She being so lovely a subject for matrimony, her business ability was never put to a severe test She did not remain more than a few months on the staff of world's workers.

> When she and Bimpkins arrived t her mother's home that lady greeted her daughter in the fondly indifferent way that is the distilled ssence of affection. But the child omething more—it was the wild every new encounter, find new delights in each other's society.

"It's a good thing that you two are such chums," said Hilda without enthusiasm, "as you're decommodate our swell list of—of likely to be together a great deal from this time forward."

Mrs. Tretter was undoing the child's bonnet strings and did not Why I often visit them and talk attach any significance to her daughter's words, "If you're going to do some shopping, Hil, you might bring me a—"

"I'm not going shopping today, year old boy in the nursery. Had it not been for a newly worn jeans for the price. Then the extra is on my mind. I'm about to look for some work-I'm forced to earn my own living." She spoke in her best martyr-like voice. "Ted Robertson has become unbearable over money matters. He keeps harping about being taken into some old partnership or other until I'm slok of hoaring

> fact. She regarded the back of Bimpkin's fat neck as if selecting the best spot in which to bury

"So your naughty papa doesn' ouy enough diamonds, nor touring ears, nor seroplanes for your poor

The burying of her head in th oy's neck now became a reality stead of a dream. "I never hear the end of wha

spenses we are under." Hilds ained. She wished he other to become properly worried on her account instead of addressing herself to Bimpkins in this rediculous fashion.

"Women don't have to put up with things like they used to," Hilda pursued. "Thank Fortune I belong to an age and time when we stand shoulder to shoulde with men, not eringing before

"Mumesy isn't very original this morning, is her?" Mrs. rough to let herself be heard, Granny read those same words in a clever suffragist paper the other day. Didn't she, Lambkins?" "So I'm about to find a posi tion," concluded Mrs. Robertson

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