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ECONOMIZING ON SYMPATHY.

their friends failure to do the might well say, "he was always a more than ordinarily difficult child; right thing?

Here's a sample of what I whom I know, has children who are very delicate. are always having one thing atanother, colds, mumps, measles, again. You seldom call her up thing wrong with one of the

They Blame Her.

have often heard her friends talk as they are of their pocketbooks. this state of affairs, and while sometimes say "Poor Louise," t! She has coddled those children since they were born-of course are sickly." If the mother were to speak for herself I am sure would say, "They've been sickly since they were born; of course had to coddle them." As to ch is right, I'm not going to Very likely it is one of the and 99 cases out of a thousand both are wrong and both are But the instinctive attitude ne is what interests me.

e's another instance: Did you know a woman to have trouble her husband that some of her n friends weren't ready to out that "It is just what she expect when she lets herself way she does,' or is "altrotting around to club meetor "spends so much time on children," or whatever there out her that can be seized upon excuse for Lutting her in the ion to be blamed rather than thized with?

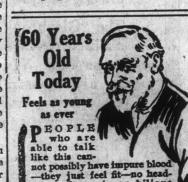
She Is Just As Quick to Blame. e's a queer thing about this teny. One would think that anyone suffered from it, would learn to ender to others. On the con-The mother of whom I spoke,

Why is it that has a pretty good idea how people some people are feel about her children and resents always ready to it bitterly. Yet here is what she point out that said to me the other day about the misfortune mother of a boy who is inclined to which befell be a bit wild: "I don't blame him their friends are at all, I blame his mother entirely. not mere un It's all her fault for one way she has happy chances kept him tied to her apron strings. of fate, but can She would always be at him about in some way be this and that." Wouldn't you think linked a p t o she would consider her own case, and would realize that the other mother

> I had to be at him"? A Guess at the Answer.

I began with a question. I will end with my guess at the answer. Cur instinct to blame is a sort of protective coloration, as it were. For ar from her that there is not if we don't blame, if we admit that the thing is our friend's misfortune and not at all his fault, we have to sympathize. And many people are almost as chary of their sympathies

Now I come to read that over, it sounds awfully cynical. But I did often they say, "It's her own not say everyone was like that—just some people!



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Two Girls Arrested.

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TORONTO, April 21.—One man and two girls, who are believed to have knowledge of events which led up to the murder and burial of Ramoden Hassan, the man whose body was exhumed from the cellar of the house at 159 Wolseley Street last Saturday were arrested by the police last night. Genboy Irish, owner of the house where the tragedy occurred, is being held as a material witness, while Evelyn Casqunett of Gould Street and Cecil la Casqunett of King Street East, were arrested by Detective Serreants Mulholland and Levitt in Ahmid Adosey's restaurant, corner of King and Widmer Streets.

The two girls, who are aged 19 and 20, respectively are cousins. It is stated that they were overheard in the restaurant discussing the murder and making statements as to the manner in which it was committed. The girls are alleged to have made the statement that the wound found on Hassan's cheek was caused by an axe, and that the body had been carried to the cellar in a blanket.

They deny any knowledge of the rime, however, and claim that they were merely discussing the probable reapons used and the means by which the body had been moved.



GENEROUS LIFE. have known the green trees and the skies overhead And the blossoms of spring and the fragrance they shed; have known the blue sea, and mountains afar

And the song of the pines light of a star; light or a star;
And should I pass now, I could say with a smale
That my pilgrimage here has been much worth my while.

have known the warm handclasp of friends who were true have shared in their pleasures and wept with them, too; have heard the gay laughter which

sweeps away care
And none of the comrades I've made could I spare; And should this be all, I could say ere I go,
That life is worth while just such
friendship to know.

have builded a home where we've loved and been glad,
I have known the rich joy of a girl and a lad; I have had their caresses through storm and through shine. And watched them grow lovely and claimed them as mine;

And I think as I hold them at night on my knee, That life has been gloriously gener-

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HOUSES ARE SCARCE.



The town short of dwellings of small or larger size, and so we hear the yellings of hearts f c k homeless guys; they hustle, helter-skelter, to try to rent a shelter of some hard-hearted pelter unmoved by a 1 1

their cries. Its aise the ante, for any common gent; for he could build a shanty with what he pays in rent; but there's no builder willing to take his hardearned shilling and help him make a killing, and hence hes loud lament. I see the homeless hiking around me everywhere; their bosoms they are striking, and tearing of their hair; men flaunt their rolls of kroners, and cry, "Rent us a shack, or we are simply goners, alas, and eke alack! Our kinds and wives are weeping, for they must do their sleeping in barns where rain is seeping through every beastly crack! Our uncles and our grannies in corneribs sit and sigh, while through the open crannies the winds go whizzing by; then rent to us, my master, a house with lath and plaster, or there will be disaster, and fireworks popping high!" In vaiuthere are no houses that they can rent on hire, which grewsome fact 2 arouses my stern patrician ire; that men who have the plunder can't rest. a rooftree under, fills me with wrath

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