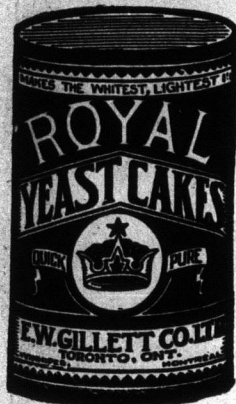


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The winter came drifting, stayed, passed,
and the earth
Beneath the warm sun of June
panted;
When once more I turned from the far
city's mirth
To look at the trees I had planted.
And lo! in the hollow stood, stricken and
bare,
The one I had ever protected;
While up on the hill, spreading green in
the air,
Grew the one I had always neglected.
George Giles.

Look on the Sunny Side.

Should some down-hearted friend sug-
gest that to try to see the good in his lot
is like trying to extract sunshine from
cucumbers, remind him that sunshine is
just what makes cucumbers, and accord-
ingly it can be extracted from them.
Few may know how to do it, but the
lack is not in the vegetable. There is
sun force in all things. Connection is
direct between the light that pours in
at the window and that which shines in
the eyes and smiles in tones and manners
and in thoughts. In all its transforma-
tions it is the heaven-force. "Glorify
the room!" was Sidney Smith's way of
ordering the curtains up, and the obedi-
ent glory brimmed his page with laugh-
ter punctuations. Dickens was another
who wrote his stories with curtains up
and sunshine streaming through the
study. "Rejoice!" was the old Greek's
sunshine way of greeting a friend.
"Laugh until I come back!" was Father
Taylor's good-by to Dr. Bartol—parsons
both. "How is the child?" called up
another minister-father forlornly, from
the foot of the stairs as he entered his
home. "Peak as 'oo do when oo're
laughing!" came back the voice of the
sick-child in reply. It was the baby
who preached the gospel that time.
Carlyle, in his dyspepsia, looking up at
the stars, could groan, "It's a sad
sight!" But the little girl looked up at
the same sight and said, "Mamma, if the
wrong side of heaven is so fine, how very
beautiful the right side must be!"

This habit of looking on the laughter
side can be learned. Ask any person
who has won his cheer the secret of his
victory, and he will quite likely tell you
a story of some dark day when he vowed
that he would see sunshine. Lydia
Maria Child, a woman well acquainted
with trial, has left it on record: "I seek
cheerfulness in every possible way; I
read only chipper books; I hang prisms
in my windows to fill the room with
rainbows. . . . Remember Emers-
on's mudpuddle:

"But in the mud and scum of things,
There always, always something sings!"

Remember Luther on his sick-bed. Be-
tween his groans he managed to preach
on this wise: "These pains and troubles
here are like the type which the printers
set; as they look now, we have to read
them backwards, and they seem to have
no sense or meaning in them; but up
yonder, when the Lord God prints us off
in the life to come, we shall find that
they make brave reading." Only, we
need not wait until then.—Rev. W. C.
Gannett.

Vicarious Suffering

"Vicarious sacrifice is not only a great
truth of theology, but it is a fundamen-
tal law of being. The crumbling and
decay of rocks makes the soil; the sacri-
fice of the mineral feeds the vegetable;
the decay of leaves and trunks enriches
the earth, and out of the loam new vege-
table life springs. The very seeds fall
into the ground and die before they bring
forth fruit. The whole varied order of
animal life is supported by preying
either upon their appropriate flora or
else upon weaker animals. And what
an instance of vicarious suffering is this!
Whenever a fowl or a joint comes upon
our tables we have before us a homely
instance of the law. Nay, the life
sacrifice of the dumb animals we work is
vicarious—the toil of horses instead of
the toil of men, as in China or South
Africa. Civilization, with its blessings,
is the purchase of countless toils and
sacrifices of others. Every victory in

its march has cost hundreds of the
bravest and noblest lives. Nay, every
one of us has been brought into being
through the perils and pains of a human
mother. And many a weakly child of
whom it was prophesied "It will never
live to be grown," has been brought to
man's estate through the sleepless nights
and continued personal sacrifices of her
who gave it birth. One afternoon, as
the sun went down, I sat by a bedside
watching the wan face of a wife and
mother who had prematurely worn out
her life in toils for her husband and chil-
dren, and was even then most absorbed
in certain tender parting charges concern-
ing them when she should be no longer
able to care for them. "She wad na be
there," said the stalwart but deeply-
grieved husband, "but for slavin' and
slavin' for us!" There was an instance
of vicarious self-sacrifice. In the annals
of womanhood there are many such.
And whatever we may think about its
injustice or expediency, there is some-
thing in us which endears unto us the
person who has obeyed the sacred law,
and our pulses beat quicker at a thing
which puts fresh honor upon our
humanity.—Rev. A. B. Kinsolving.

The Day of Peace.

"Love the Test of Life."

By John Prescott Guild, Calgary.

O speed the day when men are one,
One banner floats from sun to sun!
Day when no drum shall greet the
morn,
When eve shall hear no farewell gun;
When people all are equal born
And Peace shall reign from Pole to
Horn.

O blessed day that endeth strife,
When love shall be the test of life!

No "Dreadnoughts" then, to strike men
dead,
But lifebarges, conveying bread;
When people fly like birds in air,
The world unto the heavens wed:
Make true the vision of Isaiah.
And view the real grow much more
fair.

O blessed day that endeth strife,
When love shall be the test of life!

If of one blood all men are bred,
Why need a brother's blood be shed?
Then let all nations be allied,
And by the Lamb of Glory led:
Why should man's Savior be denied?
Why kill, and pray to Crucified?
O blessed day that endeth strife,
When love shall be the test of life!

From their Headquarters, oh! how far
Are Christians who go forth to war;
With hearts of hate, and arms to
prove

That they all others' claims can bar!
Descend, descend, ye heavenly Dove,
And drench the earth with holy love!
O blessed day that endeth strife,
When love shall be the test of life!

Willing Prisoners

By Prey Threw.

He was sitting with an open book on
the table in front of him; but he was
not reading. His head was resting on
one hand and the other lay at arm's
length on the edge of the table.

She crossed the room and pressed
against his arm, "Uncle! what are you
doing?"

He turned his head towards the intru-
der. "I was thinking."

She raised the forbidding bar and
came in under. "Please tell me what
you were thinking about."

He had not changed his attitude in
spite of the bewitching little face, close
to his. "There is only one thing I can
think about when my little niece is
near."

"What is that?" she demanded eagerly.
"It is yourself."

This was a pleasant discovery; but
it roused her curiosity all the more. She
began to wonder what he meant exact-
ly. Now deep thought is not conducive
to conversation, so he was silent until

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