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Wavlets screaming, sunshine gleaming, In the shining sands, Joy and merrily, hold and cherry, Delive the small brown hands, Drifting, lifting, sitting, 'Neath the smiling sky, 'So the day goes by.

Great clouds glowing, wild wide blowing, Bright draws on apace, Eyes deep yearning see the burning Shimmering starry space, Flying, fighting, low replying, Thoughts salute the sky, Home and glad, O! Father, And the day goes by, —Mary Ruth Rogers, in Harper's Bazar.

"Some day" "The dearest road will turn And wind through landscapes fair and By sparkling waters fringed with fern And gardens bright with fragrant shrubs— "Some day," you say, "some day."

"Some day," you say, the warmest feet Will pause, and loon their sandals tie, And rest where shadows, cool and sweet, Shut out the burning noontide glare— "Some day," you say, "some day."

"Some day" the busiest hands will let Their mist of work slip from their hold Unfaded, and the stain and fret Of labor from their waxen mold Fade out, you say "some day."

"Some day" 'ah, well, I'm glad 'tis so, Else hast and hand would fall— "some day." Life holds so much of pain and wee And stood on tip-toe to his him, That blooms for all— "some day."

"Some day," 'ah, yes, I hope the hand That in its hollow holds life's sea, And what I do not understand Of life and life's long mystery Shall be revealed— "some day."

Select Literature. Astrea. BY HELEN FOREST GRAVES. The big clock in the City Hall pointed to the hour of twelve, the chiming of Old Trinity had just cast their mantle of music to the winds, and the roar and tumult of Broadway rose to the open windows of room No. 19 in the Nutley buildings like the hum of a monster beehive.

Old Jethro Black sat patiently, with his hands on his pepper-and-salt knees, and the sultry wind lifting the few straggle hairs from his bald head, his eyes fixed dreamily on the floor.

"If Keturah Jones were here, then boards would be scored whiter," they are now, I guess," he thought. And his grand-daughter, who was coiled up in a big leather office-chair, her scared eyes flitting restlessly from one object to another, while the rows of musty law books kept an unweary watch from their shelves above the little office-boy played marbles in the hall beyond.

"Grandfather," murmured Astrea, "I think I'm just a little hungry. In there one of those chicken sandwiches left?" The old man slowly unfolded a thrifty brown paper package that reposed in one of his coat pockets.

"Just one," said he, "and cherries, but they're all gone, sort of crunched up." "But, grandfather, what will you eat?" "Me? I ain't hungry, child. I ate lots o' breakfast."

Are there not some pious fictions which the recording angel will jot over when he makes up the debit and the credit of us poor mortals? Astrea crept close to the old man's knee, and nibbled eagerly at the remains of the luncheon.

"Grandfather," she whispered, "New York's an awful big place. I'm almost sorry we came here. I'm afraid of New York, ain't you?" Just then the sound of brick footsteps echoed on the stairs, the door flew open, and a tall, well-dressed man entered.

"Hello!" he ejaculated. "Why, with a penetrating glance, 'tis Cousin Jethro Black, isn't it! And little Star Eyes, grown into a big girl! The office boy told me some one had been waiting here for me; but I never thought of you!"

"We went to your house on Madison avenue," explained Mr. Black, in a subdued way, "but there wasn't no one to home but a cleaner's woman, with her head tied up in a red handkerchief, and she said the folks was gone to Bar—Bar—some barbarous place or other. I can't rightly recall the name."

The gentlemen laughed. "Oh, Bar Harbor!" said he. "Well, she spoke truth. They are gone!"—for in Cousin Jethro's wrinkled face he traced some honestiment of doubt. "I've only come back to town for a day or two myself. Going back this afternoon. Well, what can I do for you?" sitting down with a genial smile.

"It's about Astrea," said the old man. "Astrea, she's seventeen now, and there don't seem to be nothin' for her to do in Kidd's Valley. She's a smart, handy gal, and that year your little Barbara had the whooping cough, and the hall family came out to stay the summer, your wife took considerable notice of Astrea."

"Yes, I remember that year," said Mr. Eidon. "You were very kind to us. You refused to accept any compensation, and Mrs. Black nursed little Barbe back to health very tenderly."

Help his girls—Elsie and Barbara—with the housework! As he thought of those radiant young belles at Bar Harbor, he had difficulty in repressing a laugh.

Then, with the recollection of the numerous peculiarities of his lady wife, a look of perplexity overcame his face as Cousin Jethro Black mandered on: "So I guess I'll leave Astrea with you, Cousin Wallace, for my train leaves at 2 o'clock."

A sudden burst of tears from Astrea—a feeble wail of "Grandfather! grandfather!"—a whispered "Goodby!"—and the old man was gone, leaving Astrea looking pitiously into Mr. Eidon's face.

"What will Mrs. Eidon say?" thought the lawyer. But there seemed to be no alternative but to obey the pointing finger of fate, and the evening train bore Astrea Black toward the haven of fashion on the far Maine coast, with the distant relative by her side.

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She exclaimed aloud with delight at sight of the seascenery. She was not at all seasick on the boat, but bought peanuts and inhaled apples, at green space with her knife and questioned Mr. Eidon in a very audible whisper as to the use of the finger bowls at the steamer-dinner table.

"What a wild girl the woods!" said the New York lawyer to himself; and again he thought of his wife's probable reaction. "But she has got eyes like a young deer, and those straying curls made me think of a wild grapevine, and I do like to hear her laugh!"

John Eidon was at the pier to meet the Portland boat on which his father was expected. Astrea ran up the gang-plank like a kitten and stood on tip-toe to his him.

"It's Jack!" she cried, breathlessly; "and Jack don't know me! Oh, Jack, don't you remember that awful day when me and you threw eggs at the old minister's chair? Don't you remember?"

And Jack, an elegant young gentleman in a white duck suit and eye-glasses, stood appalled. But he immediately recovered himself.

"Why 'tis little Astrea!" said he. "Of course I remember you—only you've grown so tall." "Mother will be surprised," said Mr. Eidon, with a queer shrug of the shoulders.

"Yes," said Jack, hurriedly, "I think she will." Mrs. Eidon viewed the new arrival with consternation. Barbara, a graceful girl of nineteen, dressed in the extreme of modern fashion, stared at Astrea's pink gingham frock and country boots.

Elsie kissed her cordially. "What red cheeks you've got!" said she. "And, oh, what do you put on your eyes-lashes to make them grow so long?" "Wallace," said Mr. Eidon, "what are we to do with this human panther who jumps over the fence like a cat?"

"She's an orphan, Cleo, and she's alone in the world." "But couldn't we get her some sort of a place?"

"An untamed creature like this? Why, it would be as cruel as caging a thrush! What could she do in a place?" "Mamma," whispered Barbara, "it's dreadful! With our coming party to-night, and Mr. De Ravelle coming, and the Bitters, and all those people, Astrea is determined to be there. It's impossible to put her off!"

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I asked him for his card, he said he never had one in his house—his principles was 'g'in 'em."

"Oh," shrieked Astrea, who had unconventionally peeped over the balustrade rail "it's grandfather! It's grandfather come back from the West!"

"Another pauper to maintain!" sighed Mrs. Eidon. Old Jethro Black came smiling into the group, leaning on a gold-headed cane and wearing a suit of black clothes in which he seemed to feel excessively uncomfortable.

"Yes," said he, "I've come back. My brother, he's been took away at last, and he's left me enough to keep me in comfort the rest of my days. He was a savvy' creature, Henekiah was, and there'll be a nice little sum for Astrea. It won't be necessary for Astrea to take no situation now. Don't squawk no right now, the neck, child; don't you suppose a fellow's got to be breathin' room! You've been very good to Astrea, Wallace Eidon, and— 'What'll you be married to Jack? Why, treat last yesterday Jack was robbed! Deacon Deek's melon patch an' g'tin' me into trouble chasin' Squire Olney's young colts round the madders!"

"We've got to see you, Mr. Black," said Jack, cordially wringing his hand. "Have you got a farm out West for Astrea and me to run?"

The old man smiled. "I shouldn't be a big wonder," said he. "Meanwhile there was a buzz of gossip through the Bar Harbor circles. Out on decks of white-winged yachts, in the streets and on the rocky slopes of Grand Mountain, people were asking one another 'Have you seen the Western millionaire?' 'Have you heard how many gold mines he owns and what those new city lots are selling for?'

Everywhere people stopped to shake hands with Eidon and congratulate him on the great match his son was about to make. The very Bittersman himself condescended to inquire as to the mine shares. Claude de Ravelle bestowed his ill-luck in that he had not "made eyes" at fair Astrea Black. And Mrs. Eidon declared that she could not believe her ears.

"Little Astrea an' herself!" said she. "It's like a dream!" Again old Jethro smiled. "Astrea is a fortune in herself," said he. "All the same, that's no reason there shouldn't be a fortune with her, too. I kind o' suspected this when first Henekiah sent for me. But I wait 'till you let on. I wanted to see how she'd be treated here. An' I'm suited, down to the ground."

While Astrea's soft eyes sparkled. "Money! all very well," said old Jethro. "But what I think most of that Jack loves me!" —Saturday Night.

Hours for Rest. There is nothing more absolutely necessary to the mother of a family than a regular hour for rest, not for going to bed, but for rest at some time during the day—rest of brain as well as of body. If she be the mother of young children, when baby is in the cradle, instead of rushing frantically to work at something else, she should rest, not every time he is out of her arms, of course, but late in the afternoon give herself a period of rest. Don't read, don't sew, don't think, but just rest for an hour or two.

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Keep clear of personalities in general conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with personalities. Personalities must sometimes be talked, because we have to learn and find out men's characteristics for legitimate objects; but it is to be with confidential persons. Do not needlessly report confidential persons. There are times when we are compelled to say, "I do not think Bouncer is a true and honest man; but when there is so need to express an opinion, let poor Bouncer swagger away. Others will take his measure, no doubt, and save you the trouble of analyzing him and introducing them. And as far as possible dwell on the good side of human beings. There are many by-words where a constant presence of depressing, assigning motives, and cutting up character goes forward. They are not pleasant places. One who is healthy does not wish to dine at a dissecting table. There is evil enough in man, God knows! But it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1894.

The contest for the governorship of the state of New York, which is to take place some five weeks hence, promises to be a battle of giants.

Now the democrats have surprised everybody, including themselves, by nominating Senator Hill as their candidate.

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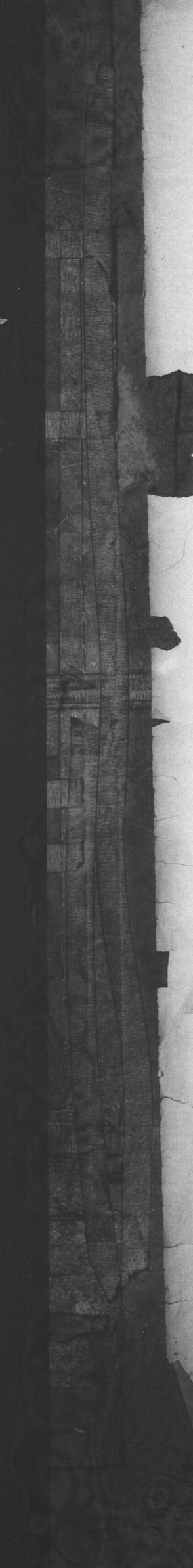
HELLO! Having disposed of my business at Bridgetown, managed for the past two years by Mr. T. Palfrey, to Mr. F. G. WHEATLEY, I hereby desire to express my thanks for the patronage extended to me, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same toward the proprietor, F. G. WHEATLEY, who will continue the business in the same town.

WEDDING STATIONERY NEATLY DONE AT THIS OFFICE. MRS. L. C. WHEATLEY. 25 St. Sep. 1st 1894.

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Fruit pickers are busy in our pretty valley. A full crop is reported...

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles, junr., returned from their trip to Montreal...

Wedding Bells.

MACDONALD-SANDERS. Holy Trinity Church, Middlesex, was the scene of a very pretty wedding...

Identified by His Watch.

The body of Samuel Hutton, who lost his life by the capsizing of the yacht 'Prisoner' five weeks ago...

New Stipendiary for Halifax.

George H. Fielding, Barrister, has been appointed Stipendiary Magistrate of the city of Halifax...

After the Grip.

Moore's Sarsaparilla Cures Perfect Health. The following letter is from a well-known merchant...

Church Services, Sunday, Oct. 7th.

St. John's Church. Rev. F. M. Young, P. R. Pastor. Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath School...

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An event which will be of great interest to many of the contracting parties in this vicinity took place on the 25th inst...

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Miscellaneous.

Country vs. City Life.

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The Household.

Housekeeping Accounts.

The expense account book should be a substantial, sensible affair, and one rather than a mere memorandum.

Agricultural.

The Farm Boys.

WHAT THEIR MOTHERS MAY DO TO KEEP THEM AT HOME. Close observers have for a long time deplored the fact that so many of the farms of our country are passing into the hands of foreigners.

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