

we drift together to view the glories of the sky on Sun-set Hill or watch the moonlight on river and shore. One knows that the social and moral questions that idly suggest themselves are dealt with by a force that can only come from a habit of grappling with intellectual questions and thus one finds at Tabor a moral intellectual atmosphere as all pervading as the physical. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor have shown their own innate refinement and good taste in all of their improvements. The wealth of glory of flowers and plants is as profuse as if they came from nature's own hand and while adding to the comfort of their guests by modern improvements, at no time have they forgotten that simplicity is the soothing quality of nature.

The people one meets at Tabor's each year are inspiring and one goes back to the work of the city with keener interests in life, larger aims and a sense of having discovered depths of beauty and feeling unknown before.

Miss Harwood of Lincoln, with her sister Dorrance, are at cottage "Walnut Lodge," so called from the immense trees surrounding it. The neighborhood cottages are "Tarry-a-while," "Squirrel Inn," "Do Drop In," "Tanglewood," "Idle Wild" and "River View Villa."

MARY DAY HARRIS.

NEBRASKA AND WYOMING HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

August 2nd and 16, September 6th and 20th, October 4th and 18th, the Elkhorn line (Northwestern) will sell tickets at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip to points on its lines in Nebraska west and north and in Wyoming west and including Orin Junction, the minimum round trip rate to be \$0. Stopovers granted on going trip beyond Stanton and Creston, Neb. For further information call on A. S. FIELDS, C. T. A., 117 So. 10th St.

NEW TOURIST CARLINE.

Weekly Personally Conducted Excursions to Portland, Ore., via Burlington Route.

On February 17 and every Thursday thereafter at 6:10 p. m. Pullman tourist sleepers in charge of our own excursion conductor are scheduled to leave Lincoln for Portland, via Denver, Leadville, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Oregon Short Line, passing through the grandest scenery of the Rockies and stopping several hours at Salt Lake City to allow a visit at many points of interest there.

Berths, tickets and full information may be obtained at B. & M. depot or city ticket office, corner Tenth and O. Geo. W. BOWELL, C. P. & T. A.

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THE STORY OF PANSY.

She was a little waif born of a ballet dancer, and all out of place in her surroundings. The smallest, fragile thing, eight years old, and not a grain of childishness left her. With the instincts of the drawing room, practices of the slums, and a love for her little brother like the love of Jonathan for David.

There were only the two of them to steal for, and they lived in a tenement house. She was never absent more than half a day from Tippy. No officer but one had ever dared to lay hands on that morsel of unprincipled but alluring humanity. Pansy shuddered to look back upon that once, but she had not shuddered before the judge. She had brazened it out with a naive and petty effrontery that she knew well how to assume. The judge was good natured and weakly dismissed her. Afterwards she was more careful.

The next week a founding house officer came to see Pansy's papa. She herself went to the door, and told him her papa was out. This was true. Pansy's papa had departed several months before in a long box; but Pansy did not go into details.

The officer sat down. Then followed a conversation. If Pansy had not gone into detail, the officer did. When he painted the glories of charity and control she burst into a passion of tears and declared that "her and Tippy would never be happy until they was under the kind sister's care," greatly touching the officer with her sincerity. Poor Pansy! she acted so many parts, but was there ever one less acted than another, were the tears ever sorrowful, the smiles ever unconscious? Hardly! Unless it were when she and Tippy rejoiced over a silk laced handkerchief filched with nicety; or when Pansy embraced Tippy with real affection and unfolded romantic pictures of the future when they might have oyster-patties every Sunday in the month!

As I said, the officer was touched, interested, enthusiastic. He promised to come tomorrow. The officer and "tomorrow" came together, but Pansy was gone and Tippy was gone, and the place knew them no more.

The summer that followed was a hot one, and partly through this, partly through a diet that was not wise, toward the end of August Tippy died. The days that followed carried no meaning for Pansy. A good natured neighbor took her in, and tolerated her until she recovered balance, and after that Pansy slipped from under this poor kind of protecting wing and fled to a police station.

"I've come to give myself up," she announced to the startled officer. "I'm a murderess."

She was rather a pathetic little figure about her -ttsaun:bjtarm thart arod ure. Strain had drawn dark rings about her eyes and there was something in her face that checked laughter. The officer did not laugh. When he had heard her story he tried to comfort her with tarts. But Pansy would not be comforted with tarts, and because there was nothing else to be done, they sent her to a children's home. We will hope the sisters were good to her.

EDITH LEWIS.

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