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The shadow of a tent I saw,
Along the sloping sand,
A tent upon a headland high—

IN "O-BE-JOYFUL."

J. L. Harbour, in Chicago Current.

Shorty was my favorite stage driver.
Other name he must have had but I had
never heard it. He was an anomaly

I knew that a day of pleasure awaited
me one June morning, when I had been

In all my years of experience with
stage drivers, I had never met one who

He noted every light and shade, every
bit of glowing color, the flowers of the

"Why, sir," he said to me, "I've
lived right in these here mountings

"I heard that them that's been born
an' raised by the seashore kin never

"Now, I'd just naturally die if I had
to go an' stay clear out o' sight o' the

"I've tried goin' away to what some
folks call a 'civilized country,' but I

I was sure that the man must have
had many adventures, but he said little

One gloomy day when a mist hid the
ranges and gulches from our view, I

"Oh, I don't know," Shorty modestly
replied, "none to speak of, I reckon.

"But your story need not be about
any of these things to please me," I

"Well, then, sir, I will tell you a bit
of a yarn. You see the mouth o' that

"At one time I reckon they was as
many as two thousand people in and

"I driv stage from the South Park up
to O-Be-Joyful all through the gay

"But I tell you, sir, it wan't six
months 'fore I see a many a one o'

old dude on their backs, a-goin' a-foot
out o' O-Be-Joyful without no songs

"That's the way of it in minin' camps.
Some how or other folks don't allus

"Well, one day I had a woman pass-
enger. She was the first one I'd took

"She set by me all the way to the
camp, an' asked a good many ques-

"Well, the boys they give her a room
in the best shanty there was up, an' I

"I got my wrist real badly sprained
goin' back next day, an' it was three

"She didn't run a stavin' good house.
They wan't any two ways 'bout that.

"I reckon that Myra Claffitt was as
good a woman as ever the Lord made.

"The boys in O-Be-Joyful got so they
swore by her fairly. She had a kind of

"But now it allers seemed to me that
that woman was lookin' for somebody.

"After travel got so light that there
was hardly ever any passengers Myra

"The camp it begin to wink out purty
fast (the mines never was no good)

"Well, sir, that Myra Claffitt gave me
the best bed in the house an' took care

"The bottom had nigh 'bout dropped out
o' O-Be-Joyful, an' most o' the men was

"'Takin' into consideration the asso-

"Whether the day be hot or cold, wet
or only windy, let the services be held

Henry Bergh, the animals' friend,
has a new idea. He thinks oysters

Some parents are ambitious to ab-
surdity. A helpless little infant born

"After supper ev'ry man left the
house, an' that left me alone with Myra.

"An' if we do," says he, "there'll be
a hangin' bee 'fore daylight, sure as

"I driv stage from the South Park up
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"But I tell you, sir, it wan't six
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awful purty song 'bout bein' 'nearer my
home than ever I've been before."

"Nearer my Father's house,
Where burdens are laid down,"

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"Where—burdens—laid—down."

"Well, then she set down agin, very
quiet, an' kind o' scared lookin' like.

"But Myra talked on an' on until I
couldn't stand it any longer, an' made

"She thought I'd reely gone to sleep
so she stepped softly over to the

"An' while she stood there I saw the
cabin door open very slowly an' care-

"Myra turned slowly 'round an' in a
second that man was at her feet.

"Oh, madam! madam! he fairly
screamed, grabbin' her hand, 'save me!

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WHO STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON?

The Origin of a Noted Phrase.

New York Times.

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THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

The Policy of Gen. Crook Toward the
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St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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