

TWILIGHT

The day is gone, and from the east, afar,
 Night's shadow comes across the west
 Sweeter than her vesper fragrances are
 Its close;
 And tender, godlike, gleams the evening
 star.
 Whence is here; save just enough of
 sound
 To make its presence felt; there is no
 stir—
 A robin's lullaby, a cricket's chirr—
 No moving air in all the trees around.
 Thus would I have life's busy journey
 end,
 With shadows sweeter than the glare
 of day,
 With music soft, and in the dappled
 sky
 Star after star, as here and there a
 friend
 Strides forth to bless the pilgrim old
 and gray,
 That, like the twilight, puts his bur-
 dens by.
 C. G. R.

A Forgiveness.

BY DABNEY MARSHALL
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 Ostensibly Si was a farmer and
 blacksmith, and occasionally a cattle
 drover, but as the agricultural region
 about him was poor, and the pasturage
 though extensive was inferior, being
 covered chiefly with pine straw, a diet
 to which the sheep and cows did not
 take kindly and upon which with the
 perversity of dumb "critters" they re-
 fused to fatten, the income from even
 a triple employment like this would
 seem to be necessarily limited.
 But genius is always superior to cir-
 cumstances, so Emerson says, and Si
 exemplified the saying by always hav-
 ing an abundance of the comforts of
 life and a plenty of money. His wife
 always appeared in a new dress at
 each annual protracted meeting, his
 boys wore store shoes, and always had
 powder in their gourd and shot in
 their pouches. As for Si himself, he
 owned a breach-loading gun a drum-
 mer might not disdain, and used
 real smokeless powder cartridges. His
 neighbors told visiting friends from
 across the river in Amite county, that
 Si actually paid two and a half cents
 a piece for these, and the neighbors
 heard the statement with unbounded
 wonder at such evidences of wealth.

and so he did not know much law, but
 he was a Christian and an alliance
 man and he hoped he did know what
 was right, if he did not know what
 was lawful, "two mighty different things,"
 he said, "as some amongst you knows,
 what has had homes closed out under
 deeds of trust for debts you never
 made and things you never bought."

The sale of the cattle, he went on,
 had come about this way. He was go-
 ing to New Orleans with a fine herd.
 Among them was a most likely male.
 "I wish you could have seen him,
 Judge," he said deprecatingly to that
 magnate. "He had great shiny horns
 same as if they were polished up for
 powder horns, and curls like a city gal
 right down between them horns. And
 was high-steppin as a preacher or a
 railroad conductor."

As he was driving this male by
 Mart's pasture, Mart's heifers had
 loped out and mixed with his cattle.
 He had called for Mart, but he could
 not make Mart hear. He himself had
 driven the heifers out of the cattle four
 times at least, but they just would
 come back. The attractions of that
 male were simply terrible, no preacher
 was more powerful among the sisters.
 It looked like witchcraft or hoodoo or
 something to him what wasn't natural.

Finally he tired out driving such con-
 trary-minded brutes. "A man can't be
 expected even by the law to spend his
 whole time fooling with a passel of
 cows when he's got an honest living to
 make. So he was forced to let
 Mart's old heifers go to thunder; but,
 would they believe it they had actually
 followed him plumb to New Orleans.
 What was he to do with them? Leave
 them in the streets to be taken up and
 appropriated by the city folks? Not
 much! They already got a plenty of
 country folks' stuff any way by clos-
 ing out mortgages and deeds of trust
 without just making them a present of
 the finest cattle in Marion county. So
 he had been compelled to sell those
 heifers along with his own. Moreover
 he was tender of heart and could not



"Don't shoot the kids, Si."

bear to part them from that likely
 male. It was true he had never of-
 fered Mart the money, but he had not
 had time to do so. With his wife
 sick, and Lodelia puning around all
 the time and grass just a whooping in
 his cotton, he had not been able to go
 over to Mart's and take the money.
 He was going to do so, on the very
 next day, when the sheriff had come
 and jailed him. "To show you gen-
 tlemen," he concluded, "that I ain't
 got no hard feeling agin Mart, though
 I ain't saying he isn't treated me
 wrongful, I will give him the vally of
 them heifers here and now." With
 that he flung the money on the table
 in the court room. The jury retired
 and soon brought in a verdict of not
 guilty.

As the crowd was pouring out of the
 court room Si nudged Dunc on the
 arm and said:

"So, you swore agin me, did you,
 Dunc?"

"I had to, Si; I war on oath to tell
 the truth."
 "That's all right about the truth,"
 said Si sarcastically. "We all knows
 you just loves the truth. Just fattens
 on it. And I ain't denying that the
 truth is a good thing in its place, but
 I want to leave with you that the
 truth don't stop no lead."

As he walked homeward Dunc con-
 cluded that a change of air would be
 good for his wife's lungs. So he sold
 out his little property at a sacrifice
 and moved to Louisiana.

One night after family prayers Si's
 oldest boy said: "Pap, when are you
 goin' to kill that hound of a Dunc
 Swarrington?"

"When the crop is laid by, Sonnie.
 I am too busy now to indulge in pleas-
 ure. Business first, my boy."

One morning when the last Turrow
 had been plowed, and there was no
 blacksmith work to be done, Si said
 to his wife: "mammy, hand me my
 gun, I guess I've got time to kill Dunc
 now."

A two days' ride brought him to
 Dunc's place. He slipped through the
 pine brush to the edge of the field
 trudging bare-footed behind a steer that
 dragged a worn out plow. His white
 wool hat, full of holes, flapped over his
 face, bronzed and drawn, hunger and
 over-work written all over it. Not far
 off Dunc's largest boys were hoeing,
 followed by their sister, all bare-footed
 and ragged. Further and near the
 woods was a six year old youngster,
 Dunc's baby chap, with a long slender
 pole minding the gap in the fence Dunc
 had not yet had time to mend.

Si suddenly confronted him with his
 gun. Taken by surprise Dunc started,
 and trembled a little at first, but soon
 recovering faced his enemy without
 blanching.

"Don't shoot the kids, Si," was all
 he said.

But Si replied: "Don't be nowise on-
 easy, Dunc. I have rode a hundred
 miles to kill you, but I guess you are
 worse off here than you'd be in hell.
 So I forgives you. Fully and freely
 forgives you."

Si then started off, but wheeling sud-
 denly pitched a silver dollar over in
 the field to the amazed Dunc, saying:

"Now, boy that air peaked-head
 yours 'n' a cigars head. He looks

Biggest Parties on Earth.

At the Washington navy yard the
 government has the largest pair of
 scales in existence. They will weigh
 anything up to 150 tons and, what is
 equally remarkable, they will accu-
 rately register the weight of objects
 so light as a single pound.

Well Paid Janitors.

The school commissioners of New
 York City have just made public the
 list of janitors of school buildings for
 the coming year. It appears that the
 average pay of janitors is about one-
 third greater than the average pay of
 teachers in the public schools.

Twelve Ex-Governors.

Vermont invites inspection of her
 twelve ex-governors as examples of
 how conducive the states cold winters
 how conducive the state's cold winters
 boys have always been long lived.
 They don't run to flesh, but they last.

Senatorial Fads.

Several United States senators are
 base ball enthusiasts. Among these
 Mr. Clark of Wyoming is one of the
 most ardent, while Senator Malloy of
 Florida was once catcher on the
 Georgetown college nine.

A WISE DRUGGIST.

For \$5.00 He Guarantees to Do That
 for Which a Lady Offers Him \$100.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 25, 1901.—
 (Special.)—Some two years ago a lo-
 cal druggist engaged in a transaction
 which was in its details somewhat re-
 markable. He was visited by Miss
 Anna P. Nichols, who had a doctor's
 prescription for rheumatism, which
 the druggist was filling. In the course
 of conversation the good lady said: "I
 would give one hundred dollars to get
 well."

He immediately replied: "Give me
 five dollars and I will guarantee to
 cure you."

She agreed, and he at once handed
 her a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, say-
 ing: "They are 50c a box. Two boxes
 may cure you, but I am quite sure that
 ten will."

Miss Nichols tells the story as fol-
 lows: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are verit-
 able life preservers. I was troubled
 for five years with Rheumatism, so
 that at times my right arm seemed
 paralyzed and I could only walk with
 difficulty, and could not get out of
 doors if the air was damp or cold. I
 took so much medicine that I think
 my system was poisoned rather than
 helped. One day when my druggist
 was putting up a prescription for me
 I remarked to him that I would give
 one hundred dollars for a remedy that
 would make me better."

"Give me five dollars and I will
 guarantee to cure you," he said. I
 readily agreed and he handed me a
 box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, saying,
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 cure you, but I am sure that ten will."
 I left my prescription intact and, in-
 stead, took these Pills, and I found
 them, as I said before, to be veritable
 life preservers. Before I had finished
 the second box I had my first perfect
 night's rest in years. I gradually im-
 proved. I had determined to use the
 ten boxes before I would give up, but
 imagine my surprise to find that be-
 fore half that quantity was used I was
 completely cured. This was two years
 ago, and I have not had a twinge
 since."

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 respected ladies in Kansas City, and
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Teacher—What are the Belgians
 noted for, Willie? Willie—Hares and
 bleds, ma'am.

Ask your grocer for DEFIANCE
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 10 cents. All other 10-cent starch con-
 tains only 12 oz. Satisfaction guaran-
 teed or money refunded.

The bank tavel is a sort of finan-
 cial crash.

A dyspeptic is never on good terms with
 himself. Something is always wrong. Get it right
 by chewing Heeman's Peppin Gum.

One way to kill time when there is
 snow on the ground is to sleigh it.

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 proves is the arch of a cat's back.

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Great Refractory for Girls.

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 town of Bedford, N. Y., one of the
 largest reformatories for women ever
 built in this country. The reforma-
 tory, which is to cost \$300,000, is de-
 signed for girls and women from 15
 to 25 years of age who are guilty of
 first offenses. The cottage system is
 to be used and the plan will be ready
 for use next summer.

Let His Vote Away For Life.

Among the four curiose election bets
 on record is one made by John P.
 Courtney, Democrat, and Harry Wal-
 lace, Republican, two plumbers doing
 business in Minneapolis. The agree-
 ment was that the loser must for his
 life cast his vote as the winner shall
 dictate. Courtney, who was a candi-
 date for alderman in the recent cam-
 paign, was the loser and is now en-
 gaged in earnest but so far unavail-
 ing efforts to substitute some other
 penalty. Wallace is obdurate and
 swears that Courtney must in future
 vote the Republican ticket.

Don't Want a Change in Climate.

A recent Northern visitor to West-
 ern Florida reports that the negroes
 of that section of the state to a man
 are opposed to its proposed annexa-
 tion to Alabama. They say they do
 not like the climate of Alabama, that
 it is sickly and unhealthy, and if
 Western Florida is annexed they will
 all move out, believing that annexa-
 tion will bring in that objectionable
 climate.

A divorce suit makes an appropriate
 traveling dress.

Mending watches and clocks is one
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Champion Smoker.

Judge Ray, one of the New York
 delegates in congress, is said to be
 able to smoke a cigar faster and to
 smoke more cigars in a day than any
 other congressman. He never neglects
 an opportunity to smoke.

Many a small man has a large heart
 and vice versa.

"Yale's New 'Oldest'."

The successor to the place of oldest
 living graduate of Yale is Judge L.
 W. Cutler, of Watertown, Conn., born
 in December, 1807, and graduated in
 1829, who has served five terms in the
 Connecticut house of representatives,
 was two terms in the state senate, and
 was 24 years probate judge, retiring
 at the liminary period of 70 years.

A Difficult Feast.

A New York police commissioner
 declared the other day that it was
 easier to hang a man for murder there
 than to dismiss a policeman. "Last
 year," he said, "the board had to pay
 out \$130,000 in back salaries to men
 who had been reinstated by the
 courts."

Profits on "Romola."

George M. Smith, the London pub-
 lisher, in his literary recollections
 published in Cornhill, says that
 George Eliot got \$35,000 for "Romola,"
 and might have had \$50,000 if her
 artistic conscience had allowed her to
 divide the novel into sixteen parts,
 as Mr. Smith wished.

Suicide Epidemic.

The number of suicides in Paris is
 very large at present and the chief
 cause is thought to be the general
 retrenchment following the expo-
 sition, which has thrown many people
 out of work. Throughout France
 however, suicides seems to have been
 increasing for some time. In the five
 years ended January 1, 1901, the num-
 ber of suicides was no less than 27,
 000.

In the senate on the 15th a number
 of tributes were paid to the memory
 of Judge Samuel Maxwell.

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 cant words yourself, and no doubt you
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 that is so honest and so safe. It is the only medicine that is so
 sure and so quick. It is the only medicine that is so gentle and so
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