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"IT'S ALL RIGHT"

Uncle Billy Met Death as He Had Lived, With a Smile.

Sixty-Year-Old "Preserved Boy" Went Through World Scattering Sunshine and Optimism All About Him.

Everyone in the community knew Uncle Billy, whom Rhoda, his seventy-year-old sister, described as a "preserved boy." The little old man's sixty years had subtracted all the hair from his head except a thin reminder of white fuzz on a level with the tops of his ears. The back of Uncle Billy's head looked like a big egg in a nest of wool; his face suggested a full moon on the disk of which two twinkling stars stood guard above a smile.

Uncle Billy was always busy, and usually he was doing something worth while. One of his favorite expressions was, "Doing nothing is the hardest sort of work." Uncle Billy tried to like everyone, but he had little use for one of the neighbors named Bruton, whose wife worked the garden while he spent the day at the village store playing checkers and talking politics.

But Uncle Billy had faith in other people. He often commented upon the fact that the persons we like best are usually those we know best, and one day he said to his sister: "Rhody, that man Bruton is all right; the fault was in my mind. I didn't look at him the right way."

Uncle Billy was always hopeful. If he ever had the "blues" no one knew it except himself. Usually when two persons meet, one says "Good morning!" or "How-dy-do!" and the other replies, "Good morning!" or "How-dy-do?" When anyone greeted Uncle Billy—morning, afternoon or night—his response was always: "It's all right." If you suggested that the world is growing worse, the little old man shook his bald head vigorously and replied: "No, no, no, no! And even if it were, it would be our business to leave it better for the next generation."

The fact that Uncle Billy was undersized caused some thoughtless remarks that would have hurt the feelings of another. But they did not hurt Uncle Billy's. He would say, with a laugh: "You can't hurt my feelin's," and go whistling about his business.

No one ever heard Uncle Billy recite a creed, and no one ever heard him boast of what he had done, was doing or expected to do; but everyone knew that he was religious and that his life was clean and his heart was pure.

Uncle Billy believed that people are affected by the language they use. One day one of his nephews spoke profanely in his presence. "Oh, my dear boy!" exclaimed the old man. "If you expect some day to get through the pearly gates and shout 'Glory!' you'd better begin now to shape your mouth for it."

One blustering March midnight Uncle Billy's sister Rhoda leaned over him, placed her wrinkled hand gently on his brow, kissed his hot cheek and whispered: "Billy, the doctor says you cannot stand this pneumonia."

Out of his eyes there came a twinkle, as of the stars, and, attempting to pat his old sister's cheek, he panted: "It's all right, Rhoda; it's all right."—Youth's Companion.

Beyond His Means. "How much are your pies, mister?" asked diminutive Tommie, peering wistfully over the top of the counter. "Ten cents apiece, little feller." "Oh, I didn't want a piece; I wanted a whole one, but I only got a dime," and Tommie started to turn sorrowfully away.

Between Girls. Bess—How far have you got in that novel? Belle—To where she pays off the villain for his fraud, cruelty and selfishness. Bess—You don't mean to say that she marries him!

Considerable Chatter. Mrs. Bacon—Has your husband got good, sound teeth? Mrs. Egbert—Oh, yes. "Have you seen them all?" "No, but the other night he got frightened and I heard them."

Something More Required. "Do you believe honesty is the best policy?" "Oh, yes," replied the practical man of affairs, "but nowadays it's a hard policy to borrow money on, unless you also have some gilt-edged collateral."

Mean. "Do you imagine she is marrying me for my money?" "If anybody is thinking at all of marrying you it must be for your money."

Cornell—The first "reunion" of track men since the cancellation of the intercollegiate schedule brought out forty men, who competed for the "all round championship." There were eight events, the winner in each scored seven points and each succeeding man one less.—Ex.

Permanent Endowment The alumni of Harvard university are laboring to collect ten million dollars for the permanent endowment of the University.—Ex.

Military Science Cincinnati university has given up intercollegiate sports and the gymnasium has been turned over entirely for use as a drill hall.—Ex.

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