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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as

Lancaster did not capture the congressional plum, but it managed to hand the plum to the prize winner.

Red Oak society has enjoyed a sensational spectacular drama for the past ten days, regardless of expense,

with the earthquakes the two together nize the advent of the submarine. may make some trouble for Japan.

Captain Clado has proved to be a true prophet, and he is receiving the traditional prophet's treatment at home.

sla Loses?"

There are people who do not know for that class.

Rudyard Kipling now has an oppor-Fights Like a Lamb.

dent of the Citizens' Industrial association is another demonstration of the fact that judicious advertising pays.

Lord Dunraven, who is trying to find a basis for compromise in Ireland, should

With the adoption of western ideas it must be pleasing to Japanese subordinate naval officials to know that Japanese maidens have not learned to kiss.

As more detailed reports of their disastrous sea fight are forthcoming it becomes more certain that Russia will soon have work for several courts of inquiry.

Admiral Enquist in seeking a port in which to repair his vessels was wise enough to enter one where there would be no question of the enforcement of the neutrality laws.

Russian sailors in Manila may bring about an international question with features of the old fugitive slave law if reports regarding their disinclination for further service are true.

Joseph Chamberlain seems to be having as much trouble with the "standpatters" as some of the Iowa politicians, and his troubles may be still further increased since he has begun to write let-

Some of the heavy shippers who testiroads that there is a deep-seated demand for rate regulating legislation should have attended the First district had their eyes opened.

It is now claimed that the real contest in the Equitable Life Assurance society is for the control of the funds by one of two railroad systems. As the surplus policy holders take charge the end of the struggle cannot be predicted.

perts of all nations to speculating about the destructive power of modern warof the world are wrestling with the problem of the navy of the future.

When armored vessels came into use and quick-firing long-range artillery was introduced it was believed that the o power of navies made up of such destructive units would be almost irresistible. It was held by naval experts that the heavy armaments of battleships and the use of torpedoes and mines would make every conflict at sea a fight to the finish and a disaster to one fleet or the

In this respect the naval battle in the Straits of Corea has fulfilled all expectations. As in the war between China and Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed; Omaha Japan in 1894, the fleet that lost was described. Editorial Department. stroyed or captured. There was no half way work. To the fleet that won there was overwhelming victory-to the fleet that lost absolute disaster.

It is altogether too early, however, for the ablest and most far-seeing naval expert to make a reliable forecast of the dimension, armament, and form of the most effective warship of the future. Thirty years ago Jules Verne in his Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" described a tour around the world in the submarine ship Nautilus, com-30,250 manded by Captain Nemo. Jules Verne's air-tight oxygenized submarine ship, equipped with electrical appliances that 28,510 would light its interior by the mere touch of a button, and set its paddling machinery in motion by the touch of an-29,110 other button, was regarded as the crention of a "pipe dream." Nobody then had the remotest conception of electric lights or electric engines, but Jules Verne was only thirty years ahead of his time. Less unsold copies...... 10,096

Like the electric trolley car and automobile the submarine ship has made its appearance and come to stay. The part which submarine torpedo boats played in the late naval battle is as yet unknown, but there is every probability that submarine boats contributed much toward the destruction of the Russian warships. If the submarine boat is to play the part of the sword fish that scuttled the whale huge battleships and armored cruisers would become as useless as would be the armed three-masted sail propelled battleships of the American civil war period.

If it is practical to navigate slowgoing submarine torpedo boats it will M. Pollard of Cass county to represent could play havoc with the greatest war- Burkett, and their selection will, as a ship ever set affoat. The navy of the matter of course, be ratified by the If Russia can only effect a partnership be remodeled on lines that will recog-

THE PRESIDENT COUNSELS PEACE. The conference between President Count Cassini, upon request of the latter, endless deadlock. while quite informal in character, wa in the far east and doubtless also the A contributor to a current periodical learn in the most unmistakable way that the people whom he will represent. heads his article "Why Japan Wins." the American chief executive has the

government.

Roosevelt in support of his counsel of Roosevelt on the overshadowing quessnough to know when to let go of a hot peace ought to make a strong impres- tions of railroad rate regulation and poker. The czar is evidently a candidate sion at St. Petersburg. That they will trust repression. As a farmer and fruit be approved very generally by the neutral governments, if any of them himself under obligations to the railshall be disposed to express an opinion, roads and cannot be charged with intunity to take it all back and sell a few is not to be doubted. It has been pretty gratitude if he carries out the spirit as verses on the subject of "The Bear that clearly intimated in semi-official utterances abroad that the feeling is that rations. the Russian cause in Asia is irretriev-The selection of C. W. Post as presi- ably lost and that to prolong the conflict would simply result in additional disaster. The last great stake was won by There is no reason why any republican, Japan in the Corean Straits and what or, for that matter, any citizen, without remains for her to accomplish if the respect to party affiliations, who enwar goes on presents no difficulties comparable with those she has overcome. tion and administration, should not vote armies in Manchuria more powerful than ever, there is nothing to check Japan's a majority over his opponent, whoever further advance. Active operations on he may be, that will be a record land, for which the most thorough preparations have been made, are reported to have begun and it is safe to say that another overwhelming defeat awaits the Russians. The capture of Vladivostok is now regarded as inevitable whenever Japan shall decide upon taking it. It sibly with the condition that it should of Russia out of Manchuria is only a

cannot be done in this war.

regard to peace negotiations unless both practicability of substituting the arbitraling in it involving danger of any combelligerents are willing to accept mediation. Should Russia favorably receive the sword their opposition was compelled the views of President Roosevelt that to take the form of technical objection fled before the senate committee on rail- fact would doubtless be presented to the and constitutional casuistry." Judge Japanese government and its position as Gray took a hopeful view of the future certained. It may be remarked in this of the cause, expressing confidence that participation in partisan politics there connection that there would be no im- the public opinion and awakened con- will be some resignations from the republican congressional convention and propriety in the United States tendering science of our country will not rest satisits good offices for peace. Under the fied that the government of the United named by the recent First district reterms of The Hague arbitration conven- States shall continue to be alone among publican convention, at least two of tion "the right to offer good offices or the signatory powers of The Hague conmediation belongs to powers who are vention in not responding to this great commissions. Even those who contend strangers to the dispute, even during the movement to support and strengthen the that the postmaster general's order does law pounced upon a New York man who course of hostilities," and it is declared tribunal thereby established. will have to be invested even after the that "the exercise of this right shall A very important feature of this year's tending conventions as delegates con-

ers in the Straits of Corea within less the far eastern war, no government has an organization would be of great servviews of the Russian government regard-

WIRELESS PHOTOGRAPHY.

We live in an age of the sub-miracu-Since the days when lightning was drawn from the clouds by a cord attached by Benjamin Franklin to a silk handkerchief kite, the world has witnessed marvellous discoveries with harnessed electricity and unharnessed magnetism. Telegraphy, or distance writing, and telephony, or distance talking, has completely revolutionized inter-communication. Electric motors and automobiles have revolutionized modern locomotion and the Roentgen rays and radium have revolutionized medical science. No discovery, even where it borders on the supernatural, seems incredible any longer.

It was reserved for Admiral Togo to give the first demonstration of the practical uses of wireless telegraphy in battle on the seas and it was reserved for the American yellow Journals to give to the world the first demonstration of the science of wireless photography. Within forty-eight seconds after the terrible encounter between the Japanese and Russian fleets in the Straits of Corea photographic pictures of the battle flashed and crime. across a space of 10,000 miles and were reproduced in all their blood-curdling realism regardless of cost on the front pages of the up-to-date red-headed press of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and their phonograph satellites in every part of the "home of the brave and land of the free,"

In ages yet unborn these wireless photographic views of Togo's victory, taken on the spot, transmitted and instantaneously reproduced on the off side of the Pacific and on side of the Atlantic the inconceivable achievements of the man behind the wireless camera curtain, occupying the perilous position of Casablanca, and the wizards that caught not only the inspiration but the picture propelled like a flash of lightning over land in the naval warfare of the future the and sea upon the canvas in the art rooms of the great American fakir factorums.

IN THE FIRST DISTRICT.

The republicans of the First Nebraska district have selected Hon. Ernest surprise to almost all of the politicians who had a hand in the nomination, it is Roosevelt and the Russian ambassador, threatened at one time to precipitate an

Without disparaging his competito The Portland exposition has had an nonetheless important in the opportunity for the honor, it can be truthfully said tuspicious opening. Let us all hope it it gave the president to express himself that Mr. Pollard's qualifications are of will have an equally auspicious ending. In favor of a termination of hostilities a superior character. A comparatively young man, born and raised in the dis-If the Big Muddy is going to indulge willingness of the Washington govern- trict, educated at the State university in an old-time June rise for our delecta- ment to exert its good offices in the in- and enjoying the additional advantage tion this year, now is the time for it to terest of peace if both the belligerents of lawmaking experience in two sessions shall be found disposed to receive them. of the state legislature, he is closely in It further enabled the ambassador to touch with the sentiments and needs of

Equally important, he is in position to Would it not be easier to tell "Why Rus- friendliest feeling toward the Russian stand squarely upon the admirable platform promulgated by the convention, The reported views expressed by Mr. pledging him to line up with President grower Mr. Pollard does not have to put well as the letter of the platform decla-

The contest for this vacancy in the into merely a question of majorities. dorses the Roosevelt program of legislaso, he will come out of the canvass with congressional contests in Nebraska.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

This year's conference of the advocates of international arbitration shows might be saved to Russia in the event that there is no abatement of zeal in the of that power now suing for peace, pos- cause, notwithstanding that events have be deprived of its military character, but character. In his address as president of the Russians and not objectionable to otherwise its loss is certain. The driving the conference Judge Gray said it was a the Japanese. If it should be decided question of a brief time. It is mani- cause has made in the past ten years, or probably are not in a seaworthy condifestly impossible that she can retain a since the beginning of the Mohonk con- tion, to remain only until necessary refoothold there, though she should send ferences, that in the discussion which pairs could be made, a Japanese squadevery soldier in the empire to the scene preceded the refusal by the senate to ron would be in Philippine waters ready of war. The situation being thus hope- ratify any of the arbitration treaties sent to destroy or capture them as soon as less for Russia, she should, as urged by to it by the president no voice was heard they appeared. Hence the Russians will Mr. Roosevelt, conclude peace in her in opposition to the principle of arbitra- doubtless be quite willing to be interned own interests and in the interests of tion, or at least none important enough until the end of the war. However, the humanity. It is worse than folly to talk or strong enough to gain a national hear- matter will be decided by our govern-

ment of reason for the arbitrament of plication.

The destruction of Russia's armada of cate matter, however, and, though fre- pointed which may be expected to enersteel-clad battleships and armored cruis- quently talked of since the beginning of getically push the movement. That such than forty-eight hours has set naval ex- been disposed to take the initiative in ice in promoting the cause of internaoffering mediation. An expression of the tional arbitration is not to be doubted his home city of Baltimore, whose boss and whatever will contribute to this is politicians have a rod in pickle for the ships. In other words, the naval experts ing the position of President Roosevelt to be heartily commended. The views of grand-nephew of Napoleon because he will be awaited with universal interest. a society of this character as to what has failed to mingle with them in Maryshould be embraced in international law land campaigns. would certainly carry great weight. The conference properly approved the efforts of President Roosevelt in behalf of international peace and justice, in this volcing the practically unanimous sentiment of our people. Mr. Roosevelt is inoculated with the barbarous idea that recognized today as being foremost tax-shirkers are not good citizens. among those who are working for the promotion of universal peace and his efforts in this direction, now especially conspicuous, while they may not accom plish all that is hoped for, can hardly fail to have beneficent results.

HUMAN DEGENERATES. The curse of our modern civilization by the yellow journal, that panders to the frailties of humanity and prostitutes its functions by stimulating the unnatural appetite of the debased of both sexes for sensational recitals of vice, brutality and crime. Not content with polluting the atmosphere with the nauseating effluvium of the sewer, these purveyors of scandal seek to create maudlin sympathy for human degenerates that float upon the malodorous cesspools of vice

A striking example of this is furnished n the piquant portraiture of the woman Russian fire may be deadly. whose husband was the star witness in the Dennison trial at Red Oak. The following extract, regretfully reproduced, carries with it its own lesson:

When Sherman William Morris, otherwis known as Frank Shercliffe, won his pretty young bride, only three months since, his wooing was characteristic of the man, Hold, dashing and persistent, his was love at first sight and Sherman Morris never permitted the courtship to lag. In less than two months from the night when he was first introduced to her he carried will be exhibited as indubitable proof of her heart by storm. They slipped away one day and without a word to any of their friends of their intention they were quietly parried at Marshalltown, Ia. Then they returned to Des Moines, where the newmade husband has put his reckless past behind him and is living quietly with his golden-haired bride, who, despite his hisory, loves and trusts her husband with

all the ardor of untried youth. "I am only a girl who is much in love with her husband and who would brave any danger or any hardship with him, just as any good wife who really loves her

rusband would do. "Yes, you might call our marriage a sort of an elopement," she continued, "alsooner or later be practicable to navigate them in the lower house of the national I loved Mr. Morris and intended to marry though it was no secret to my mother that rapid moving submarine gunboats that legislature as the successor to Senator him. My people are all church people and members of the Presbyterian church back in Des Moines, and they could not understand how anyone so quiet and well be future will, in all probability, have to voters at the special election called for haved as my husband has been could ever next month. While this outcome is a have been as reckless and bad as people have tried to make out. He has always never left me alone for even a single even from many points of view a most fortu- ing. He has no bad habits. He never nate solution of the problem that drinks a drop and assures me that he never will."-World-Herald.

Here is a woman reputed to be handome, accomplished and well raised faling in love at first sight with a case hardened criminal twice her age, who has sailed under half a dozen names in an appalling career of crime and vice, ranging all the way from petty theft to Corean strait. The assumption, common highway robbery and from highway robbery to murderous assault for gain.

Was this young woman, not yet out of her teens, under hypnotic spell of a monster in human form or is she a degenerate entirely unconscious of the horrible misalliance which she has voluntarily assumed?

Does not her case call for a law that will prohibit the legalization of marriages like hers? Does not the attempt of the yellow journals to make heroes and heroines out of degenerates call for public condemnation of such a prostitution of journalism?

THE ESCAPED RUSSIAN SHIPS.

In his report of Russian ships unaccounted for after the battle Admiral First district resolves itself in advance Togo mentioned four protected cruisers, three transports and two torpedo boat destroyers. Three of the cruisers have arrived at Manila, said to be in a more or less damaged condition and with many wounded on board. Ships of the beware of "the reddin' blow," for next With her navy unimpaired and her for Mr. Pollard, and, should they all do circumstances, accompanied the Russian American squadron properly, under the vessels to Manila and it is for the gov ernment to decide what treatment they shall receive there. As pointed out in the dispatches, there are three ways of dealing with them. They may be sent out of the harbor after twenty-four hours if seaworthy, or allowed to remain long enough to make necessary repairs, or be dismantled and held until page. the end of the war.

It is suggested that the latter course will probably be pursued and undoubt not been of an altogether encouraging edly it would be entirely satisfactory to significant sign of the progress that the to allow the damaged vessels, which about restoring her military prestige. It ing. "The scoffer is no longer ap-ment according to what it deems proper. plauded," declared Judge Gray, "and if So far as can be seen it presents no seri-Our government will take no steps in there were any who believed in the im- ous difficulty and certainly there is noth-

If Postmaster General Cortelyon means new congressional campaign committee not constitute a prohibition against atnever be regarded by one or the other of conference is the movement to form an cede that it is intended to bar service the parties to the contest as an un American international law society, to on managing campaign committees. If his due.

friendly act." It is an exceedingly deli- carry out which a committee was ap- the line is not to be drawn here, then there is no place to draw it.

> The first battle prospective Secretary Bonaparte will have to fight will be in

Indians are closing business houses at Muskogee because white merchants refuse to pay their taxes, showing that even "civilized" Indians have become

The much persecuted Beef trust has reduced the charges on ice in its re frigerator cars and raised the price of meat in the retail butcher shops. But "Jones, he pays the freight" either way

Berlin was so interested in the royal marriage that even the French repre sentatives were cheered. This is not the first time that race prejudice has been forced to yield before Cupid's arrows.

thought, has changed front on the validity of the law doing away with annual elections. It is a poor lawyer that cannot argue on either side of a case.

Confirmation of the report that Admiral Rojestvensky had a number of mutinous sailors shot off the coast of Africa. proves that under some circumstances

Of Great Moral Value.

Baltimore American. The big stick will probably not be called everybody knows that it is there.

Silence Becomes Us. St. Louis Republi soon for us to say too much about the horrors of war. Wait until

few months after the Fourth of July.

True to his traditions, Admiral Togo hasn't been saying much, but he has acimulated a woodpile of extraordinary proportions. Beware the silent man!

Exciting Human Drama.

New York Sun. We are living in a period which probe the most revolutionary in human history. The drama of human society was never more exciting than it is now,

Manifest Ignorance. Washington Post.
"Hell hath no fury like a Kansas cyone," says the Denver News, thereby confessing ignorance of the causes that led the president's train to go around

Ensy Money,

New York Tribune question, "How old is Ann?" is now upplemented by half a dozen other injuirles, including the comprehensive one, Who was Ann anyway?" It is a lawyer that he is willing to pay \$100 for the information. To most people this will seem a difficult way to earning money.

Chicago Chronicle

That Admiral Togo has a keen sense of ropriety and congruity is shown in the fact that he did not drag the Almighty into his report of the sea battle in the with Caucasian commanders, that Omnipotence takes sides with one nation in killing off some thousands of people of another nation evidently does not appear to the Japanese admiral, and he is right. When men engage in the business of slaughtering one another wholesale the less said about God's blessing the better.

The Washday of High Finance. Saturday Evening Post

once in a while there is a quarrel mong the managers of some great enterprise-rallway, manufacturing, life insurance. And in the struggle the door is pushed open and the public has a glimpse of what is going on behind-bribery funds for public officials, salaries of enormous size to parasites, stock folbling gambling swindles on the public. At the shout of dismay and horror from the public, the quarrelers grow silent, cease their struggling, hastily draw the door to. And presently, on the marble steps, appears a smug, suave gentleman, a "bulwark" of society; and he eloquently explains to the public that it is really mistaken in thinking it saw things more like the doings in a den of thieves than in a "great financial institution."

This happens not once, but every once Some day the smug gentleman will be pained by the discovery that he is no longer believed.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Father Gopen, the extled Russian agitaor, is not shedding tears these days. It keeps Chicago guessing whether highwaymen or strikers are the busiest class in

Field Marshal Oyama must get busy if he hopes to regain his place on the first Cyclone cellars have ceased to be a novelty in Kansas and are now commonly

known as "fraid holes." A Missouri court, unable to decide from appearances which of twin brothers was shady, settled the problem by holding both responsible for a landlady's bill

Burgiars are looting unoccupied dwellings in Kansas City, not so much for the loot as to boost the town's claim as the second Chicago. Anything to get a reputa-

A needless exhibition of scientific zeal s the claim of a chemist that a glass of eer can be produced from one drop of iquid. Interested people can measure the froth on that.

Prof. Molisch of Prague says that photographs can be taken by the light emitted by raw potatoes and hard-boiled eggs. The discovery enables barn stormers to dispense with the more dangerous flashlight. General Miles recommends cocked hats

and knee breeches for the Massachusetts militia, contending that the uniform would "inspire respect." Material for the vaudeville circuit must be getting scarce in the realm of the sacred codfish. Higher aducation as an aid to matrimony

will be the chief theme of the valedic-

of the graduating class are already booked for the matrimonial degree, and thirty others are said to be in a receptive mood. Justice is painfully slow in some exambut lands occasionally. Although no one responsible for the Slocum disaster has been punished, the vigilant guardians of the fractured a statute by tossing a ball to good and hard. Killers and crooks may some and go, but the Sabbath breaker gets

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Piety is more than phrases. Preaching down never lifts up. Knowing is only tributary to living. Self-sacrifice is but wise investment, Saints are more than sapless sinners. Heroic hearts come from hard places, Prosperity easily builds it own prison. Our love marks the level of our lives. Failure is fortune if it cures flabbiness. Sham sanctity has caused much sincers

Loyalty to one truth involves hospitality

Straw always stacks up higher than Narrowing the mind does not cause it

may be. The heart of the world's hunger is hunger of the heart.

The smaller the fool the greater the folly

Many a heavenly tune has been spoiled y a holy tone. Theology is no more religion than an in-

entory is a stock. You cannot prevent the pieces from flying praying over the botter. You cannot nourish a beast in the heart

nd have beauty in the face. The sorrow of today is often but the nadow of tomorrow's shining.

The average advance notice of heaven keeps lots of people away from it. It's no use inviting folks to heaven if you're unwilling to ask them to eat dinner with you.-Chicago Tribune.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Wisconsin preacher is to get a raise of salary beause he has become the father of twins. This, together with the proposition to tax Wisconsin bachelors, would seem to indicate that the center of population ought, in the natural course of events, to establish itself somewhere in the Badger state. Springfield Republican: Justice Harlan's nthusiaam for his proposed Presbyterian cathedral in Washington is not shared so very much by the Presbyterian general assembly, now in session. Strong opposition has developed. It would be surprising did it not. Grandiose and possibly admirable as the scheme is, it scarcely jibes with Presbyterian traditions.

Washington Post: The Reformed Presbyterians of Pittsburg have expelled a nember who accepted a nomination for congress on the prohibition ticket, a rule of the church prohibiting its members from going into politics. The accused member should be able to prove that a man who runs for office on the prohibition ticket in Pittsburg does not go into poli-

Brooklyn Eagle: A Manhattan mission ary-they need missionaries in Manhattanhas secured the services of a reformed mayor, a reformed barkeeper, a reformed gambler, a reformed prize fighter, a reformed policeman, a reformed burglar and a reformed district attorney. But among the clergymen who are to appear with these interesting orators not one appears to be "reformed." Portland Oregonian: Three Sisters of

Charity set sail a few days ago from Vancouver, B. C., for Klmantu, Japan, where there is a large colony of lepers, there to minister to the afflicted until death from this most repulsive of all diseases gives them release. The act is one of utter selfabnegation and ultimate self-destruction, and can hardly be accounted praiseworthy unless deliberate suicide for a special end can be so considered. Against such selfwho wants to know, and he advertises sacrifice is opposed the theory-of factthat no human being has a right to do anything premeditatedly that will shorten his or her life. These lepers are beyond all possibility of help, except of the most temporary kind. It is a tremendous stretch of duty that requires untainted persons to give this help with the certainty of acquiring a disease at once the most loathsome, lingering and hopeless of any that afflicts mankind. The most devoted humanitarian can hardly look upon such an act with approval, even though he may exalt the motives that prompt it.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Miss Passay has a queer habit of nod-ding her head and interjecting 'yes, yes' when anyone talks to her. Funny, isn't it?" "Yes, I think she got that habit waiting for some man to propose."—Philadelphia

Van X -- Did vou vote a straight ticket on election day?

De Q.—No, my wife made me split it and give her half.—Detroit Free Press.

ey seem so contented and so happy that fear they forget what sinful creatures ear. There's where the harm comes Mrs. Green, as I've said to Bounce a indred times if I've said it once."—Boston

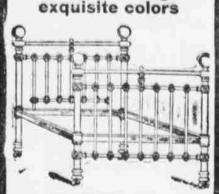
Freddie-Do you think your father will consent to my marrying your sister? Lulu-Sure, and I think he will even give

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Hicks-I suppose Dremer is still pottering along at his inventions.

Wicks-Well, he has actually perfected a great labor-saving scheme at last.

Hicks-You don't say?

Wicks-Yes; he's going to marry Miss Roxley.—Philadelphia Standard.

The Wife—I expect the new girl this morning, and you haven't ordered that new iron bedstead for her room yet!

The Husband—Oh, I wouldn't worry about that, dear. Ferhaps we'll be looking for a new girl before night.—Yonkers Statesman.

"No," said the mutual friend, "Mrs. Ras-per does not get along very well with her husband." leed?" asks the caller. "Is he jealous of her?"
"No; that's just the trouble."—Judge.

THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. And praised her beauty, and gaped and cheered.
When, light and fluttering, she appeared, But one little woman in hodden gray Went out to the suffering, night and day—and never for her was the trump of fame, And never a cheer as she went and came.

woman went out on the path of liestrous eyes, And paused and listened when she would paused and instened when she would speak, marked the roses that graced her cheek; one little woman in dingy black at down where the weary were on the back. And rack
And carried the woes of the sad and lone,
And comforted many—and was unknown.

One woman set foot on the road of wrong— They blazoned her deeds in a joyous song That told of her daring, her charm and wit, And the world went humming and singing But one little woman in homely gown
Went seeking for sorrow about the town,
And smiles came to gladden where she
found tears—
But never for her were the thrilling cheers

But somewhere the record is fairly kept, Unless at his task has the angel sleep. And, doubtless, there, when the warder reads
The beautiful tales of the golden deeds, In shining letters will stand each name Of these little women who had no fame But who went patiently, day by day, To do their work in the Master's way.

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