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| SONG OF THE TRAMP. a <br> JOnN Fowter,  <br> A Home AND Country. el <br> A rover am I of a well-known stamp, fo <br> In fact I am simply a typical tramp; " <br> My home is wherever I happen to camp- fe <br> Yet none is more merry than I. m |  |  |  |  |  | $\overline{\mid}$ |
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|  | "you are the biggest fool out!" "No wuss'n yourself," retorted his |  |  |  | TO MaKE A PMBMANENT PABTURE | West |
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