

BABY NAMES.

From the Head and Slumber Eyes, Little Light of Day, Sunny Looks and Golden Hair, Elizabeth and May, Battered and Bitten Heart, Will-o'-Wisp and Glean— Babies have a thousand names In a poet's dream.

"DODIE"

"This bacon is not fit to eat!" He lifted a bit on his fork and smelled at it suspiciously. "And the coffee is quite cold, and there isn't a morsel of toast. Really, it is too bad to expect a man to go to his work without any breakfast."

"The charwoman didn't come this morning, you know, Everard," Dorothy was desperately afraid that she would cry, and she was determined not to cry, so she said no more.

"Why can't you find a servant, then?" growled her husband. "Such wretched mismanagement I never saw."

"Perhaps you were more comfortable in lodgings," said Dorothy, taunted in speech.

"Perhaps you think it was a mistake to have married me." Silence, so much recommended in cases of this kind, is sometimes the most cruel of all retorts. It was so now. Yet Everard said not a word.

"Was it true, then?" she asked herself. "Did Everard regret already the rash step that had brought them together?"

Two months after her great disappointment Dorothy obtained a large manuscript which was to be typewritten as soon as possible. Hurrying home, she threw off her hat and jacket, lit the lamp, and taking a peep at her sleeping baby, began her task.

The winter afternoon had given place to twilight when Everard put his latch-key into the door of the little dwelling. He had long since repented of his bad temper, and he had brought with him a twopenny bunch of violets as a peace offering.

"She can have no heart, after all, to leave me when she knew I was in such trouble!" he said savagely. He turned, left the house and never returned again.

in tracing her, and she had no notion that he would turn up some time during the day to scold her—she determined that she would submit to the scolding without a word—but, at any rate, to take her home.

A year went by and Dorothy, pale and thin and shabby, was slowly dragging her way through one of the great thoroughfares. Her heart was heavy, for there was a cradle in the poor room she had left and in the cradle a baby girl.

On her way she passed a church. She slipped in and sat down. Thoughts of God came into the girl's mind. She had not said a prayer for years.

Three weeks went slowly by. Dorothy thought she had never known time to pass so slowly, and then one morning a large envelope was handed to her.

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The lighting of a room, says The Pharmaceutical Era, depends to a large extent upon the color and material of the walls—in other words, upon the percentage of light reflected by them.

The gentle siamang is a gibbon and no monkey. In assemblies on the tree tops live the siamangs, whooping over the octaves, calling to their friends from miles away and swooping off to meet them, racing steeplechases with the winds.

Walt Whitman's School. Admirers of Walt Whitman will be interested in learning that the good people of Woodbury, N. Y., have preserved the school where the poet once taught.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it now. Evans Pharmacy.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Throwing a shawl over her head, she went out, closed her door behind her and began to descend the dark staircase. "Can you tell me whether a Mrs. Payne lives here?" said a voice close to her.

Men and women know less about the care of their own health than of any other subject. That is the oldest and plainest kind of a fact. The farmer who keeps his cows and horses alive and well into very old age dies when he should be in his prime.

Will you kindly take, therefore, a little advice and see if it does not improve your condition? Eat little—remember that what you eat does not give you strength. It simply repairs the waste of tissues.

Pay great attention to breathing. In that is the secret of long life and energy. You know, probably, that your blood, having accumulated the impurities of the body, passes through your lungs to be cleaned.

These Men Were Not Modest. A modern scientist assures us that men of real genius are always proud, and he gives the following examples as proofs of the truth of this statement.

Two men were standing outside a jeweler's window admiring the gorgeous display of glittering gems that lay before them. Presently one of them, pointing to an object in a red plush tray, said:

Happy is the man or woman who can eat a good hearty meal without suffering afterwards. If you cannot do it, take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, and cures all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

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DUST AND ITS VALUE.

The Fertility of the Soil Largely Due to the Atmosphere. "If it wasn't for dust," said Professor Wiley, the chief chemist of the agricultural department at Washington, "man would have to devise a new plan of existence."

"I have been spending some years," continued Professor Wiley, "in the investigation of the agricultural value of dust, and it is a very important subject. The soil is continually being revived and enriched from the particles that are floating about in the atmosphere."

"We are getting gradually to understand its quantity, its value and the important part it plays in agriculture. The heavenly bodies are constantly shedding fragments of iron and other mineral substances, which fall with great velocity and when they reach the atmosphere that surrounds the earth are heated by friction and catch fire by contact with the oxygen. They are then burned to ashes and scattered in minute and invisible atoms.

"What we call terrestrial dust is also of great importance to agriculture. In many places the soil is almost entirely composed of particles that have been left there by the winds. This is particularly true of soils that are made up of volcanic ashes, which are carried immense distances from the craters. A considerable percentage of the soil on the earth's surface was originally volcanic dust, which has been distributed by that good friend of man we call the wind.

"The dust from the streets of cities is of a composite nature, and carries all sorts of fragments and atoms in various stages of decay. It has a high degree of agricultural significance, because it is loaded with germs of all kinds. Some of them are very useful and some are injurious. The effect upon the public health is not injurious except where the dust carries pathogenic germs—that is, the germs of disease. As an illustration, the sputum of a consumptive, if ejected on the sidewalk, is reduced to dust when it dries, and is then distributed through the air in the form of germs. If they find lodgment in the lungs of a human being whose physical condition allows them to revive and grow, the disease gets a foothold and can be conveyed from one to another."

These Men Were Not Modest. A modern scientist assures us that men of real genius are always proud, and he gives the following examples as proofs of the truth of this statement. When Mirabeau was dying, he said to his servant, "Prop up my head carefully, for it is the most remarkable head in all France."

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Personal Eccentricities.

If most people were not able to hide their personal eccentricities," said a popular physician, "we'd think the whole world was going crazy. A doctor in general practice is continually consulted about the strangest things. I was consulted recently by a business man who feared he was becoming insane because he felt an irresistible impulse, whenever he spoke, to touch his lips with his right forefinger. I laughed him out of his panic and loaned him a book in which a thousand analogous cases are cited. It was nothing alarming—simply a morbid ink in a hard worked brain. The only danger was in brooding and thus paving the way to something worse."

"I know scores of people who have equally curious idiosyncrasies. One is a lady who invariably touches the walls of houses when she passes corners; another lady always starts across the street with her left foot first, and still another never fails to tap the knob of her front door five times before she turns it."

"I know these things sound like the vagaries of a disordered mind, but no well posted specialist would regard them as serious. Their origin and development are a deeply interesting psychological study and entirely too complex to explain to the general public, but I mean that they are not necessarily manifestations of insanity as the word is ordinarily understood. They are merely eccentricities, and, as I said before, thousands of people possess them in secret."

A tramp called at the kitchen door of a St. Joseph residence a few days ago. He was ragged, cold and hungry, and his feet were wrapped in rags. When the hired girl opened the door in answer to his knock, she scowled. She did not like tramps.

Everyday life for the English woman in Calcutta is said to pass about as follows: About 7 o'clock in the morning comes the light bread and butter breakfast, followed by a drive or a ride. When she returns, she makes one of the changes of dress with which the Anglo-Indian day is punctuated, then has a real breakfast at 10. After this comes a long morning of industrious idling before 2 o'clock, the hour for tiffin. Calls are made between 12 o'clock and 2, for after tiffin Calcutta goes to sleep. Four o'clock tea is the signal for them to be up again and dress for the afternoon drive. At 8 everybody dines, and then follow cards, dancing, billiards or the theater.

Nothing galls the natural pride of the true blue Scotchman more than to have Scotland overlooked. A striking instance of this feeling is said to have occurred at the battle of Trafalgar. Two Scotchmen, messmates and bosom cronies, happened to be stationed near each other when the celebrated signal was given from Admiral Nelson's ship. "England expects every man to do his duty," dolefully remarked Poole. His friend cocked his eye and, turning to his companion, said: "Man, Donald, Scotland needs weel enuch that nae son o' hers needs to be tell't to dae his duty. That's just a hint to the Englishers."

Hidden Beauty In Egypt the custom is for Princesses to hide their beauty by covering the lower part of the face with a veil. In America the beauty of many of our women is hidden because of the weakness and sickness peculiar to the sex. If the Egyptian custom prevailed in this country, many sufferers would be glad to cover their premature wrinkles, their sunken cheeks, their unhealthiness from the eyes of the world with the veil of the Orient.

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GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

Dropped The Subject.

"Ten thousand dollars for a dog!" he exclaimed as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you believe anyone ever paid any such a price, Maria?"

"I'm sure I don't know, James," she returned, without stopping her needlework even for a moment. "Does the paper say that much was paid?"

"Yes, there's an article on valuable dogs and it speaks of one that was sold for \$10,000. I don't believe it."

"It may be true, James," she said quietly. "Some of these blooded animals bring fancy prices, and there is no particular reason why the paper should lie about it."

"I know that Maria, but just think of it—just try to grasp the magnitude of that sum in your weak, feminine mind. You don't seem to realize it. Ten thousand dollars for a dog! Why Maria! that is more than I am worth!"

"I know it, James, but some are worth more than others."

She went calmly on with her sewing, while he fumed and sputtered for a moment and then dropped the subject, especially the weak, feminine part of it.

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