

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF A CITY AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

"I saw a thousand fearful wrecks:
A thousand men that fishes gnaw'd
Upon—
Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps
Of pearl,
Inestimable stones, unvalued jewels,
All scattered in the bottom of the sea."

A SEA of faces! A sea of faces in
every sense of the word, up-
turned, and meeting the eyes of
the speaker and choir in the
chapel of the penitentiary, last Sunday.
A sea outwardly smooth and quiet,
but beneath whose transparent surface
could be seen the undercurrents, impet-
uous, seething, restless, that nothing
can stem, and fearful wreckage. Yet,

here and there, a soul like a weary sea-
weed, that has been tossed to and fro,
drifting into calm waters, and finally
coming to that gentle tide which will at
last bear it onward to a shore where it
cannot shrivel or blacken.

There were young faces in that
mighty sea, which gave to it, now and
then, a ripple, a gay glance, a dimpling
line, as the jovial speaker touched
some hidden spring of merriment. But
better by far that the grimness and
grayness of that sea remain unrelieved
than that it should come from youth.

There were faces that seemed to
mock the very skies. One in particu-
lar, when the crucifixion of the Christ
by the Jews was touched upon. First
a sneer, and then a haunting grin. It

was a dark, cunning face, and brought
to mind that Judas of old. No one near
it took heed, however, so wrapped was
each in the beautiful telling of the
Easter time.

There were faces there that told of
natures swept by the heated currents of
the torrid zone; outwardly calm, but
ready, at the slightest breath, to rage
and lash, like the waves of the sea, in
their wildest and angriest moods.

Faces bearing the stamp of a once
splendid manhood rooted so far in the
depths below, that the sky and the
sunlight of God had become completely
lost to their view.

Faces bespeaking lives that had been
lashed along without will, and drenched
in the waters of every known vice, and
finally drifting ashore, where food and
shelter had been provided, and where
it was good to remain.

There were weary and dreary spirits
that had wandered, they knew not
whither, peering out through some of
those faces, and seemingly hungry and
eager for every word pertaining to
man's surest, safest and truest friend,
his Lord and Savior. One face, that
of an old man, never turned away
from that of the speaker, till all was
said; and there were tears in those
faded eyes from start to finish. Sure-
ly here was one whose repentance had
made him a free man, if a face can

tell secrets, notwithstanding his pres-
ent bondage within those weapon-cov-
ered walls.

A few there were who seemed to
have found peace—the repose of peace
had settled upon their faces—but there
were the deep lines of many and tur-
bulent waters. The conquering of
self was there, however, and impres-
sionment had wrought the miracle.

In that mighty sea were defiant fac-
es; faces bearing the mark of boiling
whirlpools; faces from the roughening
deep, the troubled foam, the sullen
spray, the desolate shores. It was the
sea after the storm, with the terrible
wreck below, and the driftwood and
broken shells thrown out upon the bar-
ren sands.

A sweet soprano stood up and sang,
and every face without an exception,
bright or misty with tears. A touch
of the divine completely shut out for
the moment all that may have made
dark, and gray, and gloomy, the lives
of these unfortunate men, and the light
on every face spoke of triumph over
sin in the end.

A bright boy of nine years is always
plying his busy mother with questions.
He belongs to Salt Lake, and may he
learn, is our hope and prayer.
"Mother, where does hard come
from?"

"From pigs, son; ham, and bacon,
and pork come from pigs, also."

"Do they, mother?"
"Yes; and please to remember this,
for I shall ask you to tell me to-
morrow."

In the meantime, there had been a
pig-killing, on the father's farm, not
far distant, and the boy had been pres-
ent.

TOMORROW.

"Now, son, where does hard come
from?"

"Lard? Did you say lard, mother?"

"Yes; I said 'Lard,' son."

"L-a-r-d; I forgot, mother."

"Forget? What did I tell you comes
from pigs?"

"From pigs? O yes; I know now what
comes from pigs."

"Of course, you do, son. Now tell
mother what comes from pigs."

"Squeals!"

Squeals were heard later, coming
from the boy.

SAME BOY.

"Mother, what does the Russians call
their king?"

"The czar."

"They do? The Czar. What's a jar?"

"C-z-a-r. Czar, not czar, nor jar."

Spelling carefully for the bright and
quick lad. Just here, along came a
street car. To further impress the

memory of "Son," mother said:

"Listen, son—czar—czar—czar—can,
See?"

"Yes, mother; zar—zar of Russia."

"Yes, dear boy; you have it now;
but tomorrow I shall ask you again."

TOMORROW.

"Now, what do the people of Russia
call their king?"

"Wait, mother—its—its—its— I don't
know, mother."

"You don't know? You're a dunce."

Out of patience.

"What's a dunce, mother?"

"What is the Russian ruler's name?"

A flood of light overspread "Son's"
face, and he shouted, gleefully.

"I know, I know, now!"

"Of course you do, dear. Now, what
is the Russian ruler's name?"

"Street car." LADY BABBLE.

One Point of View.

Barry Kennedy, the English novelist
and sociologist, in the course of a bit-
ter attack on the senate, said in Wash-
ington:

"The senate is true to the Ameri-
can people. Oh, yes, very true to
them. Very true indeed. Whenever
I think about how true the senate is
to the people, the case of many Miles
comes into my mind. Mary's husband

was a soldier. A soldier out in India
fighting for his king. And one day
a friend said to Mary:

"Mary, are your thoughts always
true to Charlie away out there fight-
ing the hill tribes?"


"Yes, indeed, they are," Mary an-
swered. "Whenever a man kisses me,
I shut my eyes and try to think it's
Charlie."

The King's Chief.

King Edward's chief, M. Menager, has a
salary of \$900 a year, besides free lodg-
ing near the palace. He does nothing in
connection with breakfast, but devotes his
attention to preparing dinner, which is
served at 2 o'clock. Menus are furnished
by the official kitchen as master of the
household, and after dinner M. Menager
receives his bill, which is always paid on
the spot—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CURED MEMORHAGES OF THE
LUNGS.

"Several years since my lungs were so
badly affected that I had many hemor-
rhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind.
"I took treatment with several physicians
without any benefit. I then started to
take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my
lungs are now as sound as a bell. I
recommend it in advanced stages of lung
trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the
cough and heals the lungs, and prevents
serious results from a cold. Refuse sub-
stitutes. Sold by F. J. Egan Drug Co.



HIRSCHMAN'S EARLY BIRD SHOE SALE.

We are putting the limit of headwork, energy and experience into selling better shoes for less money. Reducing business to a science as to right buying and selling; eliminating all unnecessary profits and giving the public every possible benefit.

That we are making good this ever busy store attests. Encouraged by past success, we have contracted for bigger lots at greater savings. Thousands of pairs are here and more are yet to come. We must do big business from the start and that is just what we propose to do. Every summer shoe and oxford in our store goes on sale at prices obtained elsewhere at season's end. This sale appeals to people who think and appreciate a good thing, in the way of superior values. Complete stock, courteous treatment, in fact a square deal.

LIST OF REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Any Women's Shoe or Oxford in store, finest produced values	\$5.00	\$3.85
Any Women's Shoe or Oxford in store, swell goods, \$4.00 and \$4.50 values		\$3.35
Any Women's Shoe or Oxford in store, pretty styles, \$3.50 values		\$2.85
Any Women's Shoe or Oxford in store, new effects, \$3.00 values		\$2.45
The most wonderful value sold in any store. Women's \$2.50 and \$2.75 Oxfords		\$1.95
Any Women's fancy strap sandal in our store, many pretty styles, for		\$1.95
Any Women's \$1.50 strap sandal in our store, new goods, for		\$1.15

MEN'S LIST OF REDUCTIONS.

Man's \$5.50 and \$6.00 Summer Shoes and Oxfords	\$4.35	Man's \$4.00 Summer Shoes and Oxfords except Legits	\$3.35
Man's \$5.00 Summer Shoes and Oxfords	\$3.85	Man's \$3.50 Summer Shoes and Oxfords except Wellworth	\$2.85
Man's \$3.00 and \$6 Summer Shoes and Oxfords			\$2.45

EXTRA SPECIAL.

All sizes in Boys Shoes \$2.25 values, sizes 9 to 5 at	\$1.75	Little Man's \$1.75 Shoes, extra values	\$1.45
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To gain the good will of every boy and girl in Salt Lake and vicinity is our aim. We know we sell the best shoes made, at the lowest prices. Have your parents buy your next pair here and for your trouble we will give you absolutely free;

TO BOYS: Choice of a base ball, ball bat, catching glove, knife or rubber ball.

TO GIRLS: Choice of elegant dolls, rubber bouncing balls, splendid wire jump ropes.

A word to parents. Regarding our children's shoes, it is well known fact that leather has advanced. Many dealers claim to be selling children's shoes at old prices. This is an absolutely impossibility. We have solved the problem this way; have paid the advanced price in every instance. Are keeping the quality up and maintaining the same selling price all the year round. We absolutely guarantee the wear, a new pair free if not satisfactory.

A word as to styles, this advertisement simply gives price reductions. We show in each respective grade styles that cannot be duplicated short of the higher grade models. Our \$5.00 Oxfords for Women at \$3.85 represent the highest type of the shoemaker's art. All of the go between values are strong. Our \$1.95 special is undoubtedly the greatest offer made. Includes Goodyear welts and turns in splendid styles. As to toe shapes, fashion has decreed a wide variety. We show 65 distinct lasts. There is a style to suit your foot. As to materials patent leather will predominate. Tan shoes are coming for a fair share of favor and white and color canvass, particularly for latter wear will be very popular.

For men we show every thing from the most conservative styles to panel tops and extreme effects for young men, in fact our mens stock is to day a shoe store of it's self, being complete in every particular.

Continued on April 22.

For sale by J. H. Groves.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

If they desire to reach

people of the Western

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