

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF A CITY

AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

NOT necessarily, the desert air, to waste its sweetness, but the air in a certain locality of this up-to-date and flourishing town. All about are the wild flowers blooming in riotous profusion; beautiful to look at, and their perfume? What a pity! If they exhale it, one cannot prove it, though he may suspect it; the vigorous breath of the mountain may do its best to blow it high and carry it straight to this certain spot of the city just a stone's throw away, but if so it is lost ere it rises from the hill slope.

"No flower embalsms the air as does the rose, which, at the approach of June, by its distinct blows."

Yet who can enjoy it? In this locality people seem particularly given to working early and late in their rose gardens. But to what end? Surely, with not the faintest anticipation of the rich shedding of perfume. A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but not if a melancholy sound is in the air, and a deep sound, and a terrible wail, better known and recognized as the "rankiest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril." Not all the time to be sure, else people would naturally move on to the cemetery. Are people not supposed to keep their premises sweet and clean and wholesome in this enlightened age of municipal guidance, sanitation and encouragement? And is not this odoriferous matter up to some board of some kind?

About the most uncomfortable and get-on-your-nerves friend or relative is the one who thinks himself or herself—and it is usually herself—sufficiently near to your heart's interest to be forever at your elbow, "I should think," or "Why don't you?" and we are told on good authority that a husband in this city procured a divorce from a well-meaning wife, who wore him out, body and soul, with "I should think," or "Why don't you?"

"It sounds a pretty matter to get a divorce over," the man explained to a friend, "but it rose to such proportions, life was almost misery. One can somehow put up with 'I told you so,' for that is purely feminine and expected. But when it is 'I should think,' and 'Why don't you?' at every turn, and not only in personal, but in a man's more weighty business affairs, followed by a fit of hysteria if you didn't think or do accordingly and at once—well, human endurance is no doubt wonderful, but I reached the point where I could not in any way think as she thought, and whenever it was 'why don't you?' I invariably do the other thing, until finally we found ourselves happier apart. Why, man, this thing got on my nerves till I never wanted to go home."

Speaking of divorce, two friends met one day after a length of five years had stretched between them. Their whole conversation was of separation, divorce, and marriage that had taken place between at least a dozen or more of their friends of earlier days. It was deplorable, in their minds, such

complete wreckage of life's paradise. The conversation finally turned to love, and was as follows:

"It's mighty nice of you to ask us out," said one. "My wife and I'll be glad to come. Does your wife like it here?"

"Oh, yes; couldn't get her to live anywhere else. All her people live here, and—"

"Then you—that is—I hadn't heard—"

"Yes; it was two years ago, I'd have felt differently if we'd had children—but oh, well, that's all past, now's been buying and getting a new, costly puff to wear. And she takes a cab whenever she goes calling anywhere. She has bought herself a diamond, and you ought to see it blaze. Ma's as cheerful as a robin—they have given her a raise."

"Sister's busy gettin' dresses that'll cost an awful pile. And the hats that she's been buyin' are the very latest style. She's to go abroad this summer with some people named the Cooks. Is she happy? Well, I guess so! You can see it by her looks. She goes hummin' songs and dancin', and in forty thousand ways. Lets us know that she is cheerful, since they've given her a raise."

"Pa still works the same as ever, and he's smokin' stogies yet. Wears the suit he got last summer, and I guess he's still in debt. Anyway, he starts off early and comes home fagged out at night. And his forehead's gettin' wrinkled, and his hair is turnin' white. Can't somehow, help feelin' sorry as I sit and watch him gaze. With a vacant look at nothing—yes, they've given her a raise."

"I've never met with such perfect deportment among children and young men and young ladies in all my experience," said Mr. Agostini, the director of the Crystal Slipper, "and I've been in this work all my life. Never a word about costumes, neither, and never any complaint; each one patiently waits his and her turn till called to step forward and claim his own; while in New York," said this little man in his humorous way, "they crowd around and simply eat me and the costumes, too!"

LADY BABBIE.

wouldn't run any risk at Panamint, not with that bunch of highwaymen lying around just waiting to swoop down and gobble every dollar in sight. We were stumped. We were getting out plenty of ore, but didn't dare to run it into bullion, because the minute we did the property would change hands.

Finally I hit upon a scheme. I had some moulds made in which a ball of solid silver could be run weighing seven hundred and fifty pounds. Then I began smelting the ore, and run out one enormous cannon-ball of the precious stuff that could have bombarded a battleship.

When the road agents saw what I was doing their eyes stuck out of their heads, and they remonstrated with me. They acted as though I had cheated them out of property, and said I was the meanest man that ever showed up in that locality, they'd swear.

"Look-a-here, don't you think you are taking a mighty mean advantage of us?" grumbled one of the bandits one day. "Do you think it's right to play that game on us—and after we sold you the mine, too? Why, we can't haul away one of those builders."

"All right," said I, "business is business, if you haven't genius enough to carry this stuff off, why, you'll have to suffer that's all. You can't expect me to be sorry for you, can you?"

Well, those fellows fairly sweated themselves trying to lug one of those silver cannon-balls off, but they couldn't budge it. They roared off on their horses as mad as hornets, and by and by they roared back, and "cussed me out" and said I'd live to feel sorry for being such an ungenerous skunk. And then they roared away, ripping out the most terrible oaths, but presently came back again. It seemed as though they couldn't stay away from that pile of fine, big cannon-balls.

Half a dozen of them tried, and tugged and strained, and grunted, trying to hoist one of them on a mule; but that made the mule mad, and by and by he took a hand in the proceedings, and made those outlaws feel pretty sick. After that they gave it up, and while we were loading five of the silver cannon-balls on an immense freight wagon they sat around disconsolate and solemn, like ballplayers at a funeral.

We hauled that silver out of there like ordinary freight, without guard. There wasn't any place where the outlaws could have driven the wagon except to the settlement, as I suppose they would have stolen the whole thing. They could have rolled some of the silver down into a canon, or something

like that; but if they had we could have recovered it, and silver in such large packages couldn't have been guarded freely by outlaws, anyhow. Saturday Evening Post.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.
We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug Law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a remedy for children and adults. F. H. Hilly Drug Co. "The Never Substituted." Box Materials of All Kinds. Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 10th St.

BARGAINS LIKE THESE THAT BRING US THE BUSINESS

Next Week's Offerings at Auerbach's are among the Best from a Value-Giving Standpoint, that have been Presented to Salt Lakers in Years. Every Article is Desirable, and the Prices Appended for Next Week's Rapid Selling bring you Savings of Uncommon Occurrence. Avail Yourself of Next Week's Unusual Opportunities at Auerbach's.

MONDAY!
75c
Bed Sheets
Bleached and Hemmed
2 1/2 yards long and 2 yards wide. Limit 6 to a customer at a time, at each yard.

MONDAY!
Up to \$1.50
Silk Embroidered White Skirting Flannels
Limit 6 yards to a customer at a time, at each yard.

ESTABLISHED 1864
Auerbach & Pro.
ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

MONDAY!
\$3.00
Battenberg Curtains
Ruffled and plain. Limit 2 pair to a customer at a time, at each pair.

MONDAY!
30c
Pepperel Bleached Bed Sheet
1/2 Wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer at a time, at each yard.

MONDAY!
75c
Hemstitched Damask LUNCH CLOTHS
Limit 2 to a customer at a time, at each.

MONDAY!
\$1.10
White COTTON DIAPER
24 inches wide—10 yard piece. One bolt to a customer at a time, at each.

MONDAY!
10c
White Cambric
Yard wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer at a yard.

MONDAY!
6c
8 1/2c APRON GINGHAMS!
Limit 10 yards to a customer at a yard.

MONDAY!
12c
Linen ROLLER CRASH
Limit 12 yards to a customer at a yard.

MONDAY!
7 1/2c
Portieres
Bagdads and Brocades at a pair.

MONDAY!
12 1/2c
Hosiery Sale!
Children's Best 20c Hose at 12 1/2c a pair

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12 1/2c
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Hose in all sizes, the very best 20c grade on sale Monday at—

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18c
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50c
Ladies' Long Gloves
16-button length, fast black or white, fine Lisle Thread gloves, in all sizes, a splendid fitting, most dependable glove for wear, the very best \$1.00 value goes on sale here Monday only, at—

MONDAY!
10c
White Cambric
Yard wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer at a yard.

MONDAY!
6c
8 1/2c APRON GINGHAMS!
Limit 10 yards to a customer at a yard.

MONDAY!
12c
Linen ROLLER CRASH
Limit 12 yards to a customer at a yard.

MONDAY!
7 1/2c
Portieres
Bagdads and Brocades at a pair.

MONDAY!