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MISS LILLIA LYNN MORTON.

Writes A Poem And Dedicates It To One Whose Heart Can Never Grow Old.

In 1860 Rev. A. D. Batts met a very old woman in Bladen county, N. C., whose aged husband had lately died. In her grief she said: "The heart don't grow old." March 31, 1901 he died the family and students of Littleton Female College of the incident, and she had for 40 years wanted some one to write a poem on that thought. Next day one of the teachers, Miss Lillia Lynn Morton, daughter of Rev. J. B. Morton, of Tarboro, read to "Uncle Batts" and his wife the following:

Though the pitcher be broke at the fountain
And the years their tale have told,
And the golden bowl be broken
Yet the heart doth never grow old.

Though the locks are turning white
As the silver tells the gold
Yet the hope of life grows brighter
In the heart that never grows old.

And when some old faded rose leaf,
In a book's dusty fold
Calls to mind a little romance
Of the heart that never grows old.

Then tender recollections
And old love dreams unfold,
And the whispered words are breathed again
In the heart that never grows old.

When the scroll of loving memories
Has slowly been unrolled
'Tis a little tear that tells the tale
Of the heart that never grows old.

As we think of these Angel beings
Now called to another fold
A sweet and hopeful looking
Fills the heart that never grows old.

But all when the years are ended
And the tale of life is told,
Then eternal Youth bears her new born child
Where the heart can never grow old.

THE WORLD'S WAY.

The world is rolling nearer
To the heaven every day,
So near, the light is kissing
Of the darkness all away.
There's hope above—around us,
In dawn and darkest night,
The bells—the bells are ringing
And the harbor is in sight.

HAMPED GENIUS.

"Here are some verses which was written by a young son of mine," said the Georgia farmer. "Are they all right?"
"Well," replied the editor, "the rhymes are all right, but something seems wrong with his feet!"
"Well," said the farmer, "I won't deny it—he has got corns!"

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When Mother's At The Club.

DOUGLASS MALLOCK

When mother's at the club then pa most always has a tear; It's awful just to hear him rip and rant and swear. The baby follows after pa and has a crying fit; Pa tries the pargoric first and then tries spanking it. Poor Fido hides beneath the stove and rolls his yellow eyes. And Polly to her highest perch when pa gets angry flies. But pa he kicks poor Fido out and hits Polly with a towel; The baby yells and Fido screams and Fido starts a howl; It isn't long before the house is one big rub-a-dub; I guess the neighbors always know when mother's at the club.

When mother's at the club we don't get very much to eat; She hasn't time to fix and fuss when her committee meet. She helps to send relief to lands where pangs of hunger gnaw While we must lunch on biscuits tough and dine on cabbage slaw Pa sometimes tries to get a meal but not with much success— He only wastes a lot of stuff and makes an awful mess. His biscuits are sticky dough, his omelet a wreck; When last he poured the chocolate it went down baby's neck, He says "There's people here at home for her to furnish grub, Now left to slowly starve to death," while mother's at the club.

When mother's at the club our clothes are apt to need repair, And there is something else that makes poor daddy rant and swear.

He comes home with a button off for her to fasten on; The sewing circle meets that day, and mother there has gone. Poor Freddy's coat seems it will hang no longer on the child. While mother's busy making clothes to send to heathen wild. But pa he gets a needle out and tries to fix things some. And pretty soon we hear a yell—he's run it in his thumb, Then everybody has to hunt for liniment to rub. Upon the wound that pa's received while mother's at the club.

When mother's at the club she has to let her washing slide. And that helps cause profanity and laundry bills beside. The other day just as she got her rinsing water set She had to let the washing stand while some committee met. When pa came home at 6 o'clock he never said a word But all the awful things he looked I'm glad I never heard He went down in the kitchen and commenced to prow around; A little time and then I heard a burst of thunder sound. Poor pa had stepped upon some soap and landed in a tub. Oh, we do have some awful times when mother's at the club!

TEN \$100 BILLS.

REWARDED BY A TRAMP.

A Woman's Surprise On Opening A Package He Gave Her Just Before He Died.

Mrs. Emma Cargill, of Omaha, Neb., sheltered a sick tramp during a recent snowstorm and received as her reward \$1000.

Tramps do not generally have money. J. W. Myers was an exception to the rule. He was one of the very few who have been known to cling to a certain sum and at the same time suffer from the pangs of hunger and cold. When he came to Omaha a few days ago he was ragged and dirty. His hair was long and grizzled. He applied at many hotels and homes for lodging and something to eat, but their doors were closed against him. His countenance betrayed physical suffering and his appearance indicated that he had smallpox.

When he asked for accommodations at the home of Mrs. Cargill she refused, saying that she had no room. He argued and pleaded with her until her strong will yielded to his pathetic appeals and she gave him one of her best rooms. Next morning he was very sick and a doctor was called. He lived but a few days, during which time Mrs. Cargill nursed him with the patience of a mother and watched over him as she would have done had he been her only son.

As death drew near the old man asked for his ragged coat, which was brought to him, and he drew from a secret pocket a package tied with a greasy old paper and a dirty string. This he gave to his guardian angel, saying feebly:

"Keep this for me until I get well and if I never get well keep it always."

The package was thrown carelessly aside, as Mrs. Cargill thought it contained nothing of importance, and was not opened until several days after the old man's burial. When the string was unwrapped and the paper torn from the bundle she could scarcely believe her eyes—there, spread before her were ten \$100 bills, and they were genuine. There were also a few old letters and papers mixed with the money. From these she learned that Myers had been a tramp for many years, but that at one time he had been in good financial circumstances.

A letter, addressed to a man in Le-Mare, Iowa, whose name appeared on some of the papers found in the package, brought this reply:

"Yes, I know Mr. Myers years ago and had some business transactions with him before he left here. He was a bachelor and a very peculiar man. At one time he owned considerable property in this county, but for some reason lost it all. It used to be said that he was disappointed in love in his younger days and he never married for that reason. He was not, however, a woman hater. He had some friends, but never was intimate with any person. He left here twenty years ago and has been, as I understand, a wanderer ever since. I was surprised to hear of him again, and more so to learn that he had money in his possession, as it was believed by people here that he had lost everything. His brother also lived here until a few years ago, and through him I often learned of his whereabouts."—Des Moines Leader.

The man who pardons easily courts injury.

An Opinion Indorsed.

"It takes genius and hard work to make a great actor," exclaimed the clubby matinee favorite who was smoking a cigarette and reading a 50 cent novel. And the press agent looking up from the piles of fiction which his facile pen was tracing and in a voice that shook with feeling exclaimed: "You bet it does!"—Washington Star.

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Leave Stony Creek,	10:35 am	8:30 pm
Leave Jarratts,	10:52 am	
Leave Emporia,	11:08 am	8:40 pm
Arrive Weldon,	11:45 am	9:10 pm

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

	No. 32 Daily.	No. 78 Daily.
Leave Weldon,	1:43 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
Le Emporia,	2:15	5:15 p.m.
Le Jarratts,		5:32 p.m.
Le Stony Creek,		5:49 p.m.
Arrive Petersburg,	2:31 a.m.	6:23 p.m.

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Yours truly, W. T. JORDAN, Manager. ANOTHER BIG COTTON MILL MAN SPEAKS. Exposition Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7, 1899. Gentlemen: We had the pleasure of seeing your Murray Ginning and Cleaning System at work during the Georgia State Fair held here recently, and can say the cleaning attachment discharged dirt and leaf in a continuous stream, while ginning was going on, and the staple was left in good condition. We have purchased nineteen bales of cotton which passed through your gin, and find it clean stock, and in good condition for spinning. In our opinion, there is going to be more difference made between badly handled and clean cotton than heretofore. We noted that there was little or no dirt or sand that went to the gins, which would result in quite a saving to manufacturers.

We made a comparison of the nineteen bales purchased from you, with other cotton we had on hand, and found yours to contain less sand and dirt. Yours truly, Exposition Cotton Mills, J. D. TURNER, President.

WHAT THE LARGEST COTTON BUYER IN THE SOUTH SAYS. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1899. Gentlemen: I saw your Murray Ginning and Elevating System in operation at our State Fair held here this fall, and can recommend it to those who may want to buy improved ginning outfits. The attachment for separating the leaf and dirt from the cotton before it reaches the gin saws did its work well, and is a saving to the gin saws and brushes. This system will no doubt receive the endorsements of our cotton mills, as it is important for them to have their cotton cleaned well at the gin. Your exhibit was a very creditable one, indeed. HUOH T. INMAN.

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