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[Where, in our churches, is the place for the poor? I ask *this* question with shame and sorrow. Where is the place for the poor?' Admit that here and there a poor person has a seat; where is it? Is he invited to sit with us "in a good place," or do we say to him, "Stand thou there, or sit thou here under my footstool?" —*Bishop Ives.*

"I will bring your sanctuaries into desolation."—*Levitcus 26: 31.*

I trod the hallowed ground that bore
A Christian temple tall and proud,
When at each wide and lofty door
Went streaming in a gorgeous crowd.
A welcome day bid all rejoice,
A fair and ancient festival,
And the glad organ's mighty voice
Shook the strong roof and Gothic wall,

Full many a token marked the fold,
Where rich and high believers meet
The sacred volume clasped in gold,
The costly robe, and drowsy seat;
Priest, people, altar, chancel, choir,
Arch, column, window, porch and gate
That ample fane, from vault to spire,
Looked solemn all and calmly great.

But mark! An old and weary man
A stranger clad "in raiment vile,"
With faltering steps and features wan,
Went tottering up the fair broad aisle.
They cast *him* out—O faithless race!
On a rude bench—unseen—remote,
Found guilty, in *that* hour and place,
Of—*a lean purse and threadbare coat!*

Oh for a prophet's tongue or pen
To warm the great in wealth and birth,
Who build their God a house, and then
Plant there—*the meanest pomps of earth*—
To brand that church which spurns the poor
From every vain and venal pew,
Where "clothed in purple" herd secure,
To kneel or sleep, the lordly few!

—*Christian Year.*

KA-TY-DID.

Katy did—what did Katy do?
She kissed me a kiss that thrilled me through—
Out in the light
Of the stars at night—
The stars, that winked and blinked at the sight;
Among the flowers
Of the Summer hours,
And the perfumed air of the leafy bowers,
Katy did—
And then she hid
Her eyes 'neath the veil of its fringed lid,
She did, she did,
Katy did.

Katy did—and what did she do?
She vowed me a vow and she kept it, too;
She said for life
She would be my wife,
That never between us should come any strife;
That for weal or woe
To the priest she would go,
And on me her love and faith would bestow—
Katy did
And then she hid
Her eye 'neath the veil of its fringed lid,
She did, she did,
Katy did.

Katy did—what more did she do?
She brought a bird to my wondering view—
A lovely girl,
With a golden curl
And a heart as pure as the purest pearl;
And the littl minx,
With her winks and kinks,
Is the merriest maid in the world methinks,
Katy did,
Her eye half hid,
Peeped forth from the veil of its fringed lid.
She did, she did,
Katy did.

Katy did—what more could she do?
She gave me—(you'll laugh, but I tell you true)—
A bouncing boy
To be my joy,
To bother my pate and my heart employ;
And the little rogue
Is much in vogue
About our house with his lisping brogue,
I couldn't forbid
What Katy did
As her eye peeped forth thro' the fringe of its lid—
What Katy did
I couldn't forbid.

Katy did—well, what more did she do?
Why, whenever my spirits became very blue
She laughed in glee
My sorrow to see,
And she kissed away my misery.
Ah, the merry dame,
It would be a great shame
If in word or thought I could Katy blame,
Katy did, Katy did,
Her eye, half hid
Is peeping now thro' the fringe of its lid,
Katy did, Katy did?
Sweet Katy did.

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