### MISCELLANY. SMILES FOR BOME.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Take that home with you, dear, said Mrs. Lewis, her manner haif smiling, half serious.

Take what home, Caddy?' And Mr. Lewis turned towards his wife cu-

Now, Mrs. Lew's had spoken from the moment's impulse, and already re-Take what home? I do not under-

stand you? repeated her husband. That smiling face you turned upon Mr. Edwards, when you answered his

Mr. Lewis slightly averted his head, and walked on in silence. They had called at the store of Mr. Edwards to purchase a few articles, and were now on their, way home. There was no smile on the face of Mr. Lewis now, but a very grave expression insteadgrave almost to sternness. The words of his wife had taken him altogether by surprise, and, though spoken very lightly, had jarred upon his ears.

The truth was, Mr. Lewis, like a

great many other men who have their own business cares and troubles, was in the habit of bringing home a sober and too often, a clouded face.

It was in voin that his wife and children looked into that face for sunshine, or listened to his words for tones of cheerfulness,

"Take that home with you dear." Mrs. Lewis was already repenting this suggestion, made on the moment's

me, I wish the words had not been said. There will be darker clouds now, And so he rarely had smiles for his and gracious knows they were dark e- home. nough before. Why can't Mr. Lewis leave his cares and business behind him, and let us see the old, pleasant, smiling face again. I thought this

on Mrs. Lewis laiked to herself, as she ruoved along by the side of her hushand, who had not spoken a word since her reply to his query.

"Take what home?" was silence between them.

Of course he is offended. He will not bear a word from me. 1 might rave known, beforeband, that talking out in this way would only make things worse. Oh dear! I'm getting out of all heart, srid Mrs. Lewis speaking her own

What then, Caddy ?

Mrs. Lewis almost started at the sound of her husband's voice, breaking, nnexpectedly, upon her ear, in a soften-

: What then " he repeated, ffirning towards her, and looking down into her shyla upturned face. It would send warmth and radiance

through the whole house,' said she, her tones trembling with feeling. You think so?

I know so. Only try it, for this 'It isn': so easy a thing to put on a smiling face, Caddy, when thought is oppressed with care.'

'It did'nt seme to require much effort just now,' said Mrs. Lewis, glancing up at her husband with something of arch-

ness in her look. Again a shadow dropped down on the face of Mr. Lewis, which was again partly turned away, and again they walked on in silence.

He is so sensitive. I have to be as careful of my words as if talking to a spoiled child, said Mrs. Lewis to her-It, the shadow on her husband's tace

No, it did not require much effort on the part of Mr. Lewis to smile, as he Edwards. The remark of his wife had

passed a few words, lightly with Mr. not really displeased him, it had only set him to thinking. After remaining gravely silem, because he was undergog a brief self-examination, Mr. Lewis

You thought the smile given to Mr Edwards came easily enough? It did not seem to require an effort,'

o, not much effort was required. said Mr. Lewis, his tones slightly depressed. But this must be taken into he account, my mind was in a certain and lovely home. And was not Mr Lew state of excitement or activity that re-pressed sober feelings, and made smiling he was. n easy thing. So we smile and are because all are smiling and gay, and we teel the common sphere of excite-How different it often is when e are alone, I need not say. You, Saddy, are guilty of the sober face at your heart are cold and dark without them.

it the pober face is caught from irs offuer than you imagine, my hus-id, said Mrs. Lewi .

tht and the shadow of your ho

Are you certain of that, Cady I said

enter into our feelings and interests, and there will be no brighter home in all the land. A shadow on your countesame is true as respects our children .-Our pulses strike too nearly in union not to be disturbed when yours has lost its even beat, said Mrs. Lewis.

Smile upon us; give us cheerful words;

Again Mr. Lewis walked on in silence, his face partly averted; and again | vice of the officers and privates of each. Also, his wife began to fear she had spoken too freely. But he soon dispelled this

side world—the world that neither lov- LIST OF AMERICAN OFFICE SIMPRISONED ed nor regarded me-and my clouded The time of their capture, release, &c. An ac brow for the dear ones at home, for whom thought and care are ever living realities.'

Mr. and Mrs, Lewis were now at their own door, where there they paused a moment and then went in. Instantly, on passing his threshold, Mr. Lewis telt the pressure upon him of his usual siate. The hue of his feelings began to change. The cheerful interested exterior put on for those he met in business intercourse, began rapidly to change, and a sober hue to succeed. Like most business men, his desire for profitable results was even far in advance of the slow evolutions of trade; and his daily history of disappointments, in some measure dependent upon his restless anticipations. He was not as willing to work and to wait as he should be; and like many of his class, neglected the pearls that lay here and there along his life-path, because they were interior in impulse. Her husband was sensitive the way in advance. The consequence to a fault. He could not bear even an was that, when the day's business eximplied censure from his wife. And citement was over, his mind fell into a so she had learned to be very guarded brooding state, and lingered over its Take that home with you dear. Ah failing hope in the future-for hope, in disappointments, or looked forward with

Take that home with you lear, whispered Mrs. Lewis, as they moved along the passage, and before they had joined the family. She had an instincmorning that he had torgotten how to live consciousness that her husband was smile, but I see that he can smile, if he in danger of relagsing into his usual state.

The warning was just in time. "Thank you for the words. I will not forget them," said he.

And he did not but at once rallied himself and to the glad surprise of Jenny, Will Block after block was passed, and and Mary, met them with a new face, covstreet after street crossed, and still there ered with fatherly smiles, and with pleasant questions, in pleasant tones, of their day's employments. The feelings of children more in quick transitions. They had not expected a greeting like this, but the responce was instant. Little Jenny climbed into her father's arms. Will came and stood by his chair, unswering in lively tones his questions, while Mary, older by a few years than 'he fest, lenned against her father's shoulder and laid her waite hand softly upon his head, smoothing back the dark heir, just showing a little frost, from

his broad manty temples A pl asant group was this for the eyes of Mrs. Lewis, as she came forth from her chamber to the sitting-room, where she had gone to lay off her bonnet and sha vl and change er dress. Weil di! her husband understand the meaning look she gave him; and warmly did her heart respond to the smile he threw back upon her.

Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver,' said Mr. Lewis, speaking to her as she came in

"What do you mean by that?" asked little Mary, looking curiously into her father's

'Mother understands,' replied Mr. Lewis, smiling tenderly upon his wife. 'Something pleasant must have happen

d, said Mary. Something pleasant? Why do you say that ?' asked Mr Lewis. 'You and mother look so happy,' replied

And we have cause to be happy in havng three such good children, answered the father, as he threw his arm tightly

around his little daughter. Mary laid her little c: eek to his, and then whispered-

If yo are smiling and happy, dear father, home will be like heaven. Mr. Lewis kissed ber, but did not reply. He elt a rebuke in her words. But the retuke did not throw a chill over his feelings;

it only served to give a new strength to his purposes. As s'e parted with her husband on the next morning she sauf-

Do not distribute all your smiles Keep few of the warmest and brightest of

He kissed her, but did not promise. The miles were kept, however, and evening saw them; though not for the outside world Other and many evenings saw the same cheerful smiles, and the same happy

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