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It is a common thing to see a well dressed Chinaman sauntering along holding up a bent stick, to which a bird is attached by a string some four feet or so in length, so that the little prisoner can make short flights to the limits of its tether and return again to its perch, gayly chirping and singing the while. Another stroller will be carrying a wicker birdcage on the hand, bent back and raised to the shoulder, much as a waiter carries dishes. The cage contains a Tientsin lark or other celebrated songster. On arriving at the spot he will place the cage on the ground and, retiring to a short distance, whistle to the bird, which will shortly burst into song, to the evident delight of both owner and bystanders.

Outside of one of the gateways was a kind of bazaar where birds of many different kinds were exposed for sale, not in cages, but quite tame, and quietly sitting on perches—parrots, larks, Java sparrows, etc.—some of them tied by the leg, but not all. Here, too, were to be seen wicker baskets much resembling orange crates full of common sparrows, representing a regular supply for a regular demand. Benevolent old Chinamen, flaneurs and literati, would visit this bazaar in the afternoon with the sole object of buying these little birds for a few cash each and then letting them fly away, a beatific smile betraying the salve to their inward feelings generated by the knowledge of merit acquired, any miseries inflicted on the sparrows by capture and confinement counting for nothing in the balance against the good work accomplished by their purchase and release.—"Life and Sport In China."

## PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

The future is a lute without strings.—Mary MacLane in "My Friend Annabel Lee."

You either laugh at frauds and fools or else your soul's imbittered by their poison, I've noticed.—Philip Payne in "The Mills of Man."

The greater number of men marry for the very good reason that some one marries them.—Mrs. Fred Reynolds in "The Man With the Wooden Face."

Time moves at a strangely different rate for the person gone away and the one staying home.—Jane Welsh Carlyle in "New Letters and Memorials."

It seems to me that the life of a peace loving husband is one of a human intaglio, made so by the aggressive angularity of an assertive wife.—Mc-Vickar-Collins in "A Parish of Two."

The squirming capacity of a boy who is waiting while persons converse of things in which he has no interest has never been expressed in figures, but it would count up large.—Max Adeler in "In Happy Hollow."

We lie in business, and we lie in religion, and we lie to women. Perhaps if a man stopped lying to a woman by and by he might begin to stop lying for money and at last stop lying with his Maker.—James Lane Allen in "The Mettle of Your Pastures."

**His Standard.**

There is a good story told of an old darky in one of our southern cities. He was standing on a street corner with a white man from Massachusetts who had invested some money in the neighborhood. While the white man was questioning the negro about the country the son of the negro's former master passed by, and as he passed the old darky snatched off his hat and said, "Good evenin', Marse Charles."

"Why," said the man from the north, "do you take off your hat and call that man Marse Charles? Don't you know that you have as many privileges as he has; that you can vote as well as he can? You are every bit as good as he is."

"Oh, no, sir," said the old darky; "'deed you is mistaken. I knows I's as good as you is, but 'deed I ain't nothin' like as good as Marse Charles."—Baltimore Sun.

**The Sound Was Not Hollow.**

Mr. Dennis was endeavoring to the best of his ability to give the doctor a faithful account of his wife's symptoms, but he found it uphill work.

"You say she has a cough," said the doctor. "Is it a hollow cough?"

Mr. Dennis cast his eyes to the ceiling and then down to the ground, but found no help anywhere.

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"Then you'll have to get another, of course," replied Mr. Dinsmore.

"Another umbrella?"

"No; another name."

"Oh, Mr. Dinsmore, this is so sudden! Still, you may ask papa."—Town Topics.

**Information.**

"Hello!" said the neighborly bore. "What are you building the new chicken house for?"

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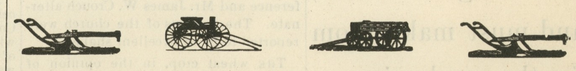

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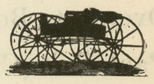

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