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For he lives for love alone.

Back to his love, so selfish, so true.  
Does he care for us? No.  
Wrapped cold in his love, his friends are few.  
But yet,—another lives.

The chap that speaks a kindly word  
When the world is running wrong,  
The fellow that grips your hand right hard  
And tells you life's a song.

What if we know the fellow lies,  
What if he knows it, too?  
There are times in life when the friend that lies  
Is the only friend that's true.

For the course of love is often sad.  
It may to the giver, give;  
Then the course of love is often mad,  
But friendships ever live.

God made love, and love made trouble;  
Love—as frail as a bubble.  
Then God made friendship—a boon to send,  
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Tho' love may darken and be lost,  
Friendships we ne'er can sever;  
Tho' love may grow as cold as frost,  
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One said, "Return we to the island,  
Our comrade lost to find";  
Within a day, they cruised away  
And left just one behind.

Just one, a lovely Spanish maid,  
Who traveled with the band;  
Her sweetheart's parting words had been,  
"Remain, to guard the land!"

By pirates bold their ship was rammed,  
All perished 'neath the waves;  
The secret almost went with them  
Down to their mat'ry graves.

Meanwhile, upon the mount, Serene  
For seven nights and days  
Looked out upon the sea, yet naught  
But ocean met her gaze.

Waiting on the haunted mount,  
She guards the magic key;  
Gazing on the ocean deep,  
She sees—the rippling sea.

At last the spirit of the mount  
Took pity on her fate,  
And changed her into flint and stone  
To guard the Golden Gate.

Waiting on the haunted mount,  
She guards the magic key;  
Gazing on the ocean deep,  
She sees—the rippling sea.

High on rocky Tamalpais,  
Forever she must wait;  
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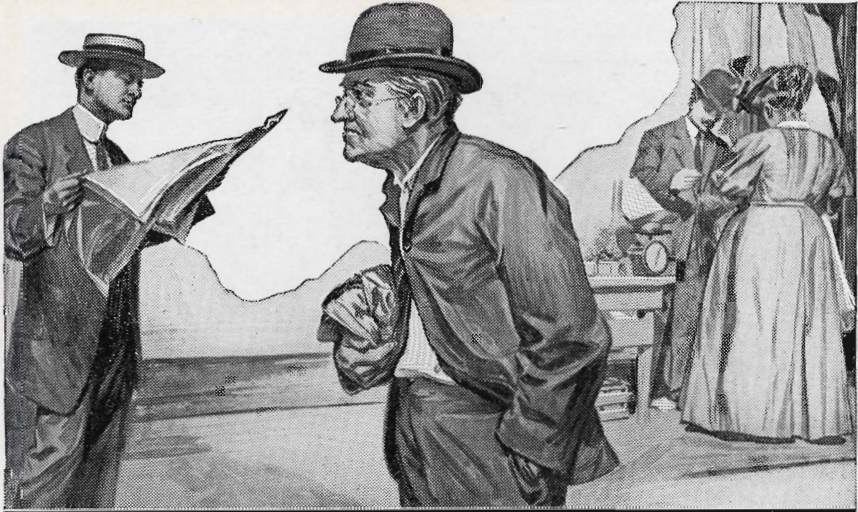
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An' make it brite an' cheerful, but I think I'll jist  
Tell you 'bout the diffrunt things thet I hed did to me,  
An' how I wuz a optomist—an' I hope you will agree.  
Everything wuz upside down with me one day—  
Owed a guy a quarter, which pa made me pay.  
My bran' new Chrismus bicycle somebody took,  
I broke my little Ingersoll an' los a book.  
Had a awrful earache, too, an' then when I  
Fed my pet bird pepper, 'course he had to die.  
Had a turible time all day, but worse of all  
I busted a man's window an' he kep' my ball.  
When I went a swimmin', an' wuz divin' in,  
Someone tied my clothes up jes' as tite as sin.  
Skinny plastered me with mud, an' I sez, "You watch out."  
Then he hollered, "Don't you think I know what I'm about?"  
Fore I knew what he wuz up to he commenced to fight,  
'Course I wuzzent ready, an' he beat me up, all rite.  
But he cudden do it if he'd fit me fair,  
'Stead of kickin' an' a bitin' an' a tearin' o' my hair!  
Still the worstest thing thet happened to me all thet day,  
My girl, she wuddent speak to me, but looked the other way.  
I orter go away frum here an' be a pirut bold  
An' make old Skinny walk the plank, and seek for buried gold.  
But gee, I didn't cry a bit, but laffed and jist  
Said I didnt care a rap, 'cause—I'm a optomist!

RAJAH, '15.



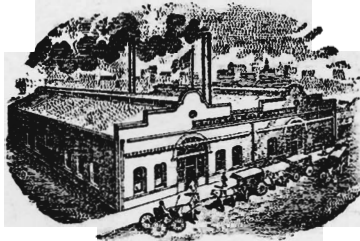
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One day in my dream I was wafted away  
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It all seemed so strange, on a thick cloud of gloom,  
Yet I saw very plainly our old history room.  
Upon entering there I beheld such a change  
That it made me, indeed, feel ever so strange.  
I looked for a reason, but could not well see  
Why the boys should be seated just where girls should be.  
But to me, stranger still, was the recitation of Dwight;  
Why, he missed not a thing, but told everything right.  
After this, Mr. Howes on Will Faulkner did call,  
And try as he might, he could tell nothing at all.

Things were just opposite; it seemed to be the air  
That had a strange influence on everybody there.  
After while it got me, too, for I was to silence inclined,  
And talked not at all (though the class did not mind).  
Edna did not whisper; this was queer, too;  
Even Helen seemed now to have nothing to do.  
At length a loud "Marion" fell on my ear;  
I jumped from my seat, feeling danger was near.  
I awoke to the fact that he was calling on me;  
I just stood there thinking what the question might be,  
When our class started to laugh; then I began to pout,  
But just then the bell rang so we all passed out.

M. D., '18.

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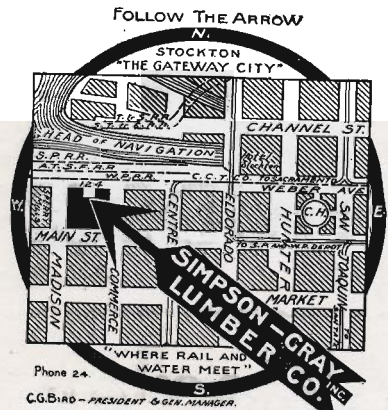
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