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SUSIE M. BEST.  
On the crest of the bitter wintry blast  
I hear your voice as it hurries past,  
A calling me!  
And into the night, I peer, my love  
And I pierce the dark, below, above,  
But I cannot see!

I hear your voice in the summer time  
In the whip-poor-will's insistent rhyme,  
A-calling me!  
And far into space I send my gaze,  
From earth to the skies' remotest place,  
But I cannot see!

I hear your voice when the candle fly  
Whirrs through the room to the candle's eye  
A-calling me!  
And I strive with struggles gigantic,  
Dear,  
To loose from the flesh and view you clear,  
But I cannot see!

I hear your voice when the billows break  
Where the white sands shift and the  
white sands quake  
A-calling me!  
And fast on the waters my eyes I keep,  
Till it seems you'll rise from the utmost deep,  
But I cannot see!

I hear your voice in a myriad ways,  
In the hours of the nights and the  
hours of the days  
A-calling me!  
But, alas! though your loving voice  
adjoins,  
The film of flesh my sight obscures,  
And I cannot see!

## Don't be Dissatisfied.

Written for the Chronicle.

Although the great majority of mankind, are, if you ask them the cause of their unrest, according to the disappointments, and hardships they have met and endured, will your answer be, whilst the real cause will not be named. Listen to the wails of complaint, the commotion around us, the people coming and going, the cars crowded with passengers looking for sights; they move from one house to another, from one town to another, change from one occupation to another. Is it not the same gypsy spirit in a better garb? What does it all mean—this coming and going, this unsettled condition of things generally? Are we not all influenced by our surroundings? The expectation of doing better is the motive that prompts this unrest. If each in their relations in life aspired to nothing higher, these wails and sighs would be strangers to all.

Few aspirations are fully realized and remain permanent, for the ups and downs in life are ever recurring. Rich today, poor tomorrow. Ambition rewarded today; to-morrow in disgrace. Applauded by the populace one day and maligned by the same tongues the next.

Change is written on everything mortal, or with the things we mortals have to do. If we cultivated the grace of contentment with as much zeal as we do that of beautifying our persons, or refining our manners, or pronouncing the latest accent given to the English language, or the art of money making, or how to get more for our money than is due us, we would be decidedly happier ourselves and make those around us feel happy also. This prompts our desire to get all the accomplishments and include money, as its possession will enable us to riot even in the daytime and receive the applause of the multitude. These inducements prompt to depart from the right path and go to any length to secure our ambitious prize. Where will we look for contentment. Survey your surroundings.

If you cannot find it there, where is it to be found? Can you find any whose habitual conversation is, that they are contented in their lot, or they have all their heart desires, that the world has no attractions to be compared to their homes, and vocation! On the contrary each and all complain of the restriction they are under financially, their business does not pay, their income is not sufficient to live as they desire.

This is the secret to all the unrest. If those same persons had incomes tenfold, their wants would be no nearer supplied than they are under existing circumstances.

## It is not the place, nor occupation that is at fault, but our discontented nature.

If the persons in the various callings of life would determine to be satisfied in their occupation, and know no above or below them, socially, they would occupy the highest position attainable, for all other positions are imaginary. Why the discrimination? Who makes it, which is the most honorable calling, (are they not all honorable) why do some suppose their profession or business is above that of others? Is it the occupation or the men; is it the office or the incumbent?

If it is the occupation all kinds of men are in it; if it is the men, all kinds of men have entered it; if it is the office, the way is open for all to get it; if it is the incumbent, all kinds of incumbents fill all kinds of offices. Therefore no man can say his calling or himself is any more respectable than another, otherwise there would be a limit to the number.

The doors are wide open for the beggar's son to enter any profession or calling. If this is true there is your ground for discrimination then. Let me say to farmers, mechanics, wage earners all, teach your sons the independence of your calling. Keep them on the farm, for you will be their benefactor, more than by fault finding with the honorable calling it is. Keep them on the farm rather than see them drift to the marts of trade to be lost for ever to your home. Mechanics do not let these supposed more respectable positions lure your sons from the use of such brains as God has given them, for you are as much the noble of the earth as any. You are constructors, you but follow in the steps of the Son of God, who was a carpenter. You earn by the use of these mechanical brains, the living, not only for your family. It is your industry that supports these men who would cast you down socially. These persons who have concealed their calling so honorable, live because you live, they are sustained by you, they live off of you. All the works of art from the architect's drawing to the placing of the capstone has been the work of you endowed men.

The men of every calling are as much the educated as the men of letters.

Why the division; and call education only that which pertains to sciences? Can any of these men of letters go to the smith shop and make a chain? No, neither can the smith go to the laboratory and use the instruments there. The same instruction required in the one must be acquired in the other, else neither could perform the task. It requires the inventive brain to propel the boat or draw the mighty train, or control machinery. It is these men of brains, with soiled hands, that are the noble of the earth, (outside of the class of professionals who have made letters everything.) These men who have built the palaces and spanned the rivers get the praise, and the monuments of their genius will stand long after their names are forgotten.

To the mechanic I say be contented in your sphere for you can get no higher. The meat you eat is as sweet as that of any man. Your children are as dear to you as any prince's child. Your home is as much your retreat as the palace of a king, yes, often a happier home.

Be contented for that is the cup brimming full. Let all that would be happy heed the words: contentment is happiness. Then why strive after happiness amid these shifting scenes, where none before

## us have found it.

Why not change the manner and mode of pursuit, and conclude that godliness and contentment go hand in hand, and no man can be contented unless he is a good man. Those are really highest who are nearest Heaven. These ambitious classes ignore the path of humility and close its gates.

Do not be cast down, because you are not a professional man, (for they are the servants of others like yourself,) neither let any man persuade you his calling is more honorable than your own.

Let professional men over estimate themselves, and like parrots repeat the Iliad, Odyssey, Hesiod, Virgil or Horace, and scientists head the list infidels and glory in their learning.

Over against this is a Christopher Wren, whose St. Paul stands to plead his genius, while the Parthenon at Athens proclaims the names of Skitovos and Kellikrates as their architect. Not these alone, but multitudes of men whose mechanical genius stands today in bold relief, whilst almost the entire list of scholars are forgotten.

Keep down any aspiration that tends toward disintegration or destruction of your present contented and happy condition, for no man can be happy if he is not contented. It is questionable whether any of the former are contented.

Men have been perfectly satisfied in the common walks of life, until they aspired to other positions, some achieved them, then they realized how they bartered real domestic happiness for the flimsy thing called by that name.

All men that occupy high official places are not contented, one term is enough for some, others who know it all, refuse the best appointment. We must not depreciate ourselves or our calling, because men in other walks of life have enjoyment different from ours. There may be a larger skeleton in their closet than ours. This they do not tell. Some may term their calling more respectable than ours. Is it? or is it only according to their ideal, because we find a superior man occasionally it is no index to the whole number nor does it elevate all in that calling to be experts. There are gradation and jealousies in all professions and trades, and socially. Often money and education draws this line in the same family, why is it? Because the more prosperous son or brother makes an idol of his success, forgetful of the advantages he had by being in business in prosperous time, or by receiving more than his portion of his father's means in obtaining an education. Is his position any more honorable than his brother's. If so the love of money being the root of all evil and one brother got it; in the other case education must be near kin. Let the uneducated and less favored financially, stand upon their dignity, make no concessions, nor compromise, unless the proof is stronger than Scripture asserts, that God made of one flesh all that dwell upon the face of the earth.

Paul says, there is no respect of persons with God, and claim your right as such making yourself contented, in your present relations. Whether you are a professor in the University, or whatever your title may be.

It may not cost the city, State or Nation anything to bury you, as it does some, and when the eyes of the populace see the man of—conferred titles no more, he will be like unto you, when dead—no more.

Once a clergyman happy in his vocation, with Faith, Hope and Charity, served at a village altar. As

## men count riches he was poor, but great was his treasures in heaven and great his joys on earth.

He had few cares and many consolations. He was one of the welcome everywhere, the poor accounted him their friend, and magnates did him honor at the table, with a large heart and little means, he was more grateful. He was the centre of comfort and contentment.

He preached well and wisely. One Sabbath a casual hearer loudly praised his neglected talent. Why should he be buried in such obscurity; he could still be doing good and push his future.

There came temptations, oh, the tongues of the flatterers who started a spark of discontent.

A neighboring city had a pulpit to fill, he courted it. He listened to the spell of admiration. He won the prize, now he was popular, and toiled to please the tastes, rather than pierce the conscience, greedily he sought, and found the patronizing notice of the great. He thirsted for emoluments and honors, and counted rich men happy. He so flattered; he so preached, and gold and fame came to him. He was reaping his reward, and felt himself a fool.

Alas what a shadow he was following. How precious was the substance he had led. The village church, its little flock, his zeal, devotion, and approving heaven, his books and simple life, his flowers and rambles with friends, surrounded by nature and pure air, all these exchanged for what the world calls fortune, with the harrowing consciousness of a state relaxed to vain ambition. God was gracious to his soul, his better thoughts returned, and better aims with his thoughts, his holy walk of old.

Sickened of style and ostentation and the dissipative fashions of society, he deserted the ranks of mammon, and renewed his allegiance to God, for he found that the praises of men and all the gold they give are not worthy to be named against godliness and calm contentment.

ALPHA.

## Caution to Middle-aged Bicyclists.

Any form of exercise or sport which makes serious demands on the attention, on quickness of eye and hand, and on endurance, ought not to be taken up by people who have reached middle life and are engaged in sedentary occupations, only with great circumspection. The lesson has been learned by Alpine climbers through many bitter experiences. It is pretty generally held by them that most of the fatal accidents in mountain climbing occur through the failure at the critical moment of some man who has taken to mountaineering too late in life, and who is, perhaps, also out of condition. An old dog cannot be taught tricks, according to the proverb; and though it is disagreeable to have to realize that we have passed the age when we can excel in a new pastime requiring special skill to avoid accidents, and youthful adaptability and elasticity to avoid over strain, it is the part of wisdom to accept the inevitable. There is no reason why middle-aged men, and even those who have passed middle-age, should not take to cycling; but it should be with a frank recognition of the limitations which age imposes. Great speed, long distance, and hill climbing put a strain upon the constitution, and will find out the weak places, the parts of the system which are aging faster, perhaps, than the rest—the heart, it may be, or the vessels of the brain. So, also, in regard to riding a bicycle in crowded thoroughfares, the strain on the attention is considerable and the risk not small, if a man has lost the quickness of youth.—British Medical Journal.

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