

ALWAYS LOOK ON THE SUNNY SIDE.

Always look on the sunny side,
And though life checker'd be,
A lightsome heart bids care depart,

Always look on the sunny side,
And though you do not find
All things according to your wish,

Always look on the sunny side—
There's health in harmless jest,
And much to soothe our worldly cares

Always look on the sunny side,
And never yield to doubt,
The ways of Providence are wise,

THE MINUTES.

We are but minutes—little things!
Each one furnished with sixty wings,

We are but minutes—yet each one bears
A little burden of joys and cares,

We are but minutes—when we bring
A few of the drops from pleasure's spring

We are but minutes—use us well—
For how we are used we must meet our toll;

Literature.

A CONFESSION

LIGHTS & SHADOWS OF MARRIED LIFE.

My friend H—married in early life.
The lady that he chose was a beautiful but weak minded girl.

The club of which he was the member
acknowledged he was the wit-
tist and handsomest man a wong

His bright smile was changed for a serious and often sad expression;
he came to the club-room less frequently

He had been in the habit of taking
out but one cigar during the evening,

After I had observed my friend,
evening after evening, and felt convinced

The evening passed delightfully,
and I confess I was skeptical as to my
ability to disturb my wife's peace

The guests retired after paying
many compliments on my choice of a
wife, and we were alone.

"Oh, it was a capital idea, my
husband. It must have pleased your
bachelor friends to see that you could

I was again disappointed, but I
determined not to retire until I called

After assuring him that he might
safely confide in me—that I would
never divulge his secret until I had

"I married too hastily; Clara's
beauty dazzled me, and I saw not
her defects;

The York Herald.

AURORA AND RICHMOND HILL ADVOCATE AND ADVERTISER.

ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor.

"Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion."

TERMS: \$1 50 In Advance.

Vol. II. No. 20.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1860.

Whole No. 72.

is better than my home yet I cannot
seek peace elsewhere without a cer-
tainly that I must pay a severe pen-
alty.

Suddenly starting my friend ex-
claimed—"There she is now, with
her head out of the window this cold

Ere I had spoken many words of
consolation we were at my friend's
door. I was pressing H—'s hand

"Well, sir, home at last?" and
the door closed ere my friend had
finished saying good night.

I was enraged and declared any
man was a fool to submit to such
treatment. I resolved that I would
marry in less than a month, to show

I had wealth, position, and (ex-
cuse my vanity,) not a bad person.
The fair one in question I had always

In three weeks from that night I
had caught my bird. We were to
be united towards the close of the

On our return we took possession
of our newly furnished mansion.
We gave a large party, or rather it

I could not offend her by any of
my propositions; she gave no unasked
for advice—merely assenting to

"Oh, a new broom sweeps clean,"
thought I. "She will show out
when no longer a bride; I know

The evening passed delightfully,
and I confess I was skeptical as to my
ability to disturb my wife's peace

The guests retired after paying
many compliments on my choice of a
wife, and we were alone.

"My dear, what did you think of
my having the wine and smoking ar-
rangements for the gentlemen?"

"Oh, it was a capital idea, my
husband. It must have pleased your
bachelor friends to see that you could

I was again disappointed, but I
determined not to retire until I called

After assuring him that he might
safely confide in me—that I would
never divulge his secret until I had

"I married too hastily; Clara's
beauty dazzled me, and I saw not
her defects;

pale, and dropped her head upon my
shoulder. She had fainted. I rang
for a servant, opened the window,

I asked, what made you ill? Was
it the cigar? Why did you not speak
when you first felt its effects?"

"I wish to accustom myself to
your smoking," answered my wife;
for I cannot bear to drive you from

"Angel!" I exclaimed, "I shall
never smoke again!"

"Oh, my husband," she said,
"make no rash promises; the habit
is not easily overcome, and I do not

A night or two after the above
occurrence I was sitting by my wife
who was amusing me by recounting

I was charmed by her affection and
naivete and would gladly have remained
by her side.

A shade of sadness flitted across
her beautiful face, but it was suc-
ceeded by one of her brightest smiles

Do not forget to warn them
before you leave the club, my husband,

I hesitated—almost decided not to
go; but it would not do to yield.

"Yes," I answered, and shall be
in trouble until I acknowledge my-
self conquered. I married to enjoy

"Hold," interrupted I. "Your
wife says she loves you—mine
proves it by consulting my happi-
ness.

The door was locked, the table was
jumped upon, and down it went with

I looked hands with poor H—,
and pitied him sincerely, then crossed
the hall to the room, where were

Talleyrand, speaking of a well-known
lady, said, emphatically, "She is insuff-
erable!"

When is a bonnet not a bonnet!—
When it becomes a lady.

on the table were a cup and saucer,
besides other arrangements for a com-
fortable supper.

I rang the bell, and the waiter ap-
peared. I asked who placed my
slippers there. He smiled and said,

As it was not a late hour, I was
surprised that my wife was not wait-
ing for me, although I requested her

"I asked, "Has Mrs. B. retired?"
The servant replied, "No sir, she is
in the kitchen, teaching Nancy and

I then stole quietly down to the
kitchen, and peeped through the
glass over the door. The large pic-
table containing books, slates, etc.

I returned to the dining-room, rang
the bell, and when the waiter re-
appeared I bade him inform his mis-
tress

"Oh, how good of you to return
so early!" cried she; "but why
did you? Was it not pleasant with

"No, my wife," I replied, "I shall
go to it no more. It answered very
well when I had no house of my own;

Mary blushed at the compliment,
and burying her face in my bosom
to hide the tears that would come

My wife insisted upon my going
to the club once a week, lest my
bachelor friends become jealous of

WINDING UP A DINNER PARTY AT
MELBOURNE.—The public, as well as
private dinner parties, soon became

We made towards the frigate
which was now coming under steer-
ing sails.

ONE OF COCHRANE'S EX-
PLOITS, RELATED BY
HIMSELF.

We made towards the frigate
which was now coming under steer-
ing sails.

THE POETRY OF NATURE.

What is it that imparts to Nature's
poetry? It is not in Nature it-
self; it resides not either in dead

of execution by sheering off suffi-
ciently to prevent the movement,
giving them a volley of musketry and

THE CLIMATE AND FRUITS OF
NEW ZEALAND.

In spite of its uncertainty—its sudden
storms of wind and rain, its fogs, hail-
storms, and occasional earthquakes—the

THE TRUE BUSINESS OF LIFE.—
Never faint, halt, or despair, be-
cause you cannot realize your ideal,

THE TALENT OF SUCCESS.—Every
man must patiently abide his time.
He must wait.

Always be quite as careful, in your
business transactions, of taking credit as of
giving it.

THE COAL SUPPLY.

In a letter to the Times, Mr. D. T.
Ansted says:

"There are in England nine distinct
tracts of country where those rocks come
to the surface which are known to yield
coal. These districts are called coal-fields;

THE CLIMATE AND FRUITS OF NEW ZEALAND.

In spite of its uncertainty—its sudden
storms of wind and rain, its fogs, hail-
storms, and occasional earthquakes—the
climate of New Zealand must be deligh-
ful, and its scenery a constant pleasure.

THE TRUE BUSINESS OF LIFE.

Never faint, halt, or despair, be-
cause you cannot realize your ideal,
and do the thing you would.

THE TALENT OF SUCCESS.

Every man must patiently abide his time.
He must wait.