

Give Me The Country Girl

A Charming Song, introduced in the New Song Play,
"WHEN SWEET SIXTEEN"
Daly's Theatre, New York.

Give me the heart to na - ture wed, The soul at - tuned to song. With
all such sweet im - ag - in - ings That to such soul be - long; The heart that feels sweet
sym - pa - thy For all things bright and fair; The child - like na - ture that dis - cerns God's

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high - er, The heart that with - out me and I fly from the
lyric - The life untrammelled by the art
whirl, Though per - tious, and - like the known, Give me the heart that

Give me the Country Girl.

MEETING WITH CASEY.

And a Difference of Opinion as to the Name of the Result.
Mr. Halloran surveyed the insurance agent with a dark and hostile countenance. The fact that one eye was concealed by a somewhat grimy hand, age did not add to the attractiveness of his expression.
"Haven't you made up your mind yet to insure with us?" inquired the agent. "You told me I might call again in a few days."
"There was two of you at me to get an accident insurance policy," said Mr. Halloran, breathing heavily. "I told you and him both you might call in again, and he come first day before yesterday, and I insured wid his company."
"That very night I met up wid Barney Casey on the way home, which was what I was expecting wid happen," continued Mr. Halloran, raising himself by grasping the arms of his chair with two capable though scarred hands. "and whin we'd finished wid one another I was like this."
"Yesterday morning I sent for the insurance chap, and says I to him, 'Look at me,' I says, 'and estimate the damages and pay them.'
"He squirmed right out o' the door, sayin' 'twas no accident I'd had."
"Now, if meeting wid Barney Casey, after keepin' out o' his way for six months, is no accident, I'm done wid insurance companies, and the sooner you lave this house the better 'twill phase me."—London Tit-Bits.

POSTED ON HORSES.

The Tribute an English Expert Paid to a Baltimore Jurist.
Once when Judge J. Upshur Dennis was abroad he visited the Duke of Westminster's estate, Eaton Hall, in Cheshire. He went unceremoniously enough and directly to the stables. He was told by the person who looked after these horses of august blood and breeding extraordinary that they could not be viewed except by permission in writing of the duke.
Judge Dennis had passed the duke on the road going up to London. Any way, he had no intention of asking permission in writing. He leaned over the paddock gate and looked at the horses inside.
He saw a gray horse that attracted him, and he remarked to the keeper of the place that that particular horse (indicating) must have in him a double cross of Chanticleer, a famous race horse that lived 600 or 800 years ago. It was indeed true, and his remark established all the freemasonry needed for a day in the stable. Judge Dennis told his guide more about the horses than the keeper of the stable archway knew himself. • • • He traced relations

here and identified crosses there.
"If all the stud books in the world were destroyed," the stable steward told the visitor when the tour of the stables was completed, "you, sir, could rewrite them all from memory."—Baltimore News.
The Whitest City in the World.
There cannot possibly be a whiter city than Cadix unless it be built of snow. The best way to approach the port is to take a trip on one of the small steamers which ply between the ports of Morocco and Spain. As you near the coast you see in front of you a white mass, which appears to be floating upon the water, just as you see the first thought of a foreigner is that he is in sight of an iceberg. The white mass, glittering in the sun and rendered more dazzling by the blue sea and sky, looks exactly like a monster ice mountain partly melted, so that outlines of castles and hill appear upon it, but only for a second does the illusion last, for you know there are no icebergs in that part, and you are quickly informed that you are looking at Cadix. No other town in the world presents such a magic appearance.
Adhesive Postage Stamps.
Adhesive stamps were first used experimentally by James Chalmers in Dundee, August, 1834. In 1837, Feb. 13, they were introduced into the English postal department by Rowland Hill. They were introduced in the United States in 1845, but their use was not authorized by congress until March 3, 1847. On June 1, 1856, prepayment was made compulsory in the United States. Prepayment was made compulsory in other parts of the world at various times from 1837 to 1887.

Charming View.
Citizman to house agent—I thought you said there was a charming view from the front windows? Why, there are only houses to be seen. House Agent—So there is a charming view, sir. In the house opposite lives the most beautiful widow you ever clapped eyes on, and she's always at the window.—London Tit-Bits.
Down to Earth.
"Sometimes I feel sure," said Bilkins, "that I once sat on a throne and waved a scepter."
"And now," remarked his cheery wife, "you are going to stand on the back porch and wave a rug beater."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Ding, Ding!
Bilbobs—If you were going in for music, which instrument would you choose? Bilbobs—Well, I've always thought I would like to be a soloist on a cat's register.—Philadelphia Record.

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