



GOOD CHEER
BIRTHDAY
BOOK



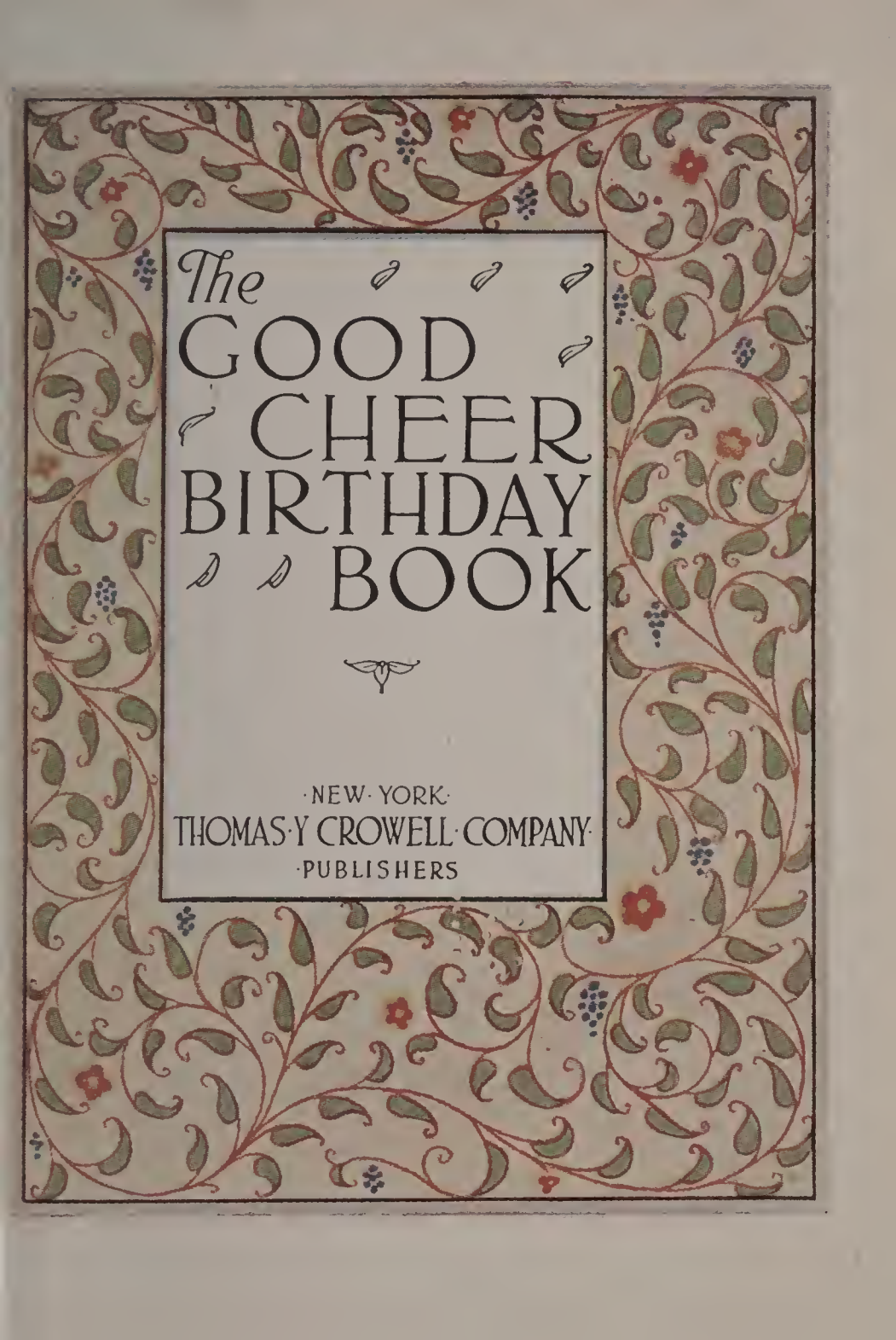
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The
GOOD
CHEER
BIRTHDAY
BOOK



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Preface

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ANNIE RUSSELL MARBLE.

January

FIRST

Ring out the old, ring in
the new,
Ring happy bells across the
snow:
The year is going, let him
go;
Ring out the false, ring in
the true.

Tennyson

SECOND

Do the duty which lies
nearest to thee, which thou
knowest to be a Duty! Thy
second duty will already have
become clearer.

Carlyle

THIRD

The buds may blow, and the
fruit may grow,
And the autumn leaves
drop crisp and sear;
But whether the sun, or the
rain, or the snow,
There is ever a song some-
where, my dear.

James Whitcomb Riley
Copyright, 1905. The
Bobbs - Merrill Com-
pany.

FOURTH

What a man does, that he
has. What has he to do with
hope or fear? In himself is
his might.

Emerson

January

FIFTH

It will help us in learning
the lesson of cheerfulness if
we persistently train our-
selves to see the good things,
the bright things, in our com-
mon life.

J. R. Miller

SIXTH

Let us be of good cheer,
however, remembering that
the misfortunes hardest to
bear are those which never
come.

Lowell

SEVENTH

Presentiment of better things
on earth
Sweeps in with every force
that stirs our souls
To admiration, self-renounc-
ing love.

George Eliot

EIGHTH

A generous prayer is never
presented in vain; the peti-
tion may be refused, but the
petitioner is always, I be-
lieve, rewarded by some gra-
cious visitation.

Robert Louis Stevenson

January

NINTH

There shall never be one lost
good! What was, shall
live as before:
The evil is null, is naught, is
silence implying sound.
Browning

TENTH

One train of deep emotion
cannot fill up the heart: it
radiates like a star, God-ward
and earth-ward.
"Ik Marvel"

ELEVENTH

Yet the will is free;
Strong is the soul, and wise
and beautiful;
The seeds of godlike power
are in us still;
Gods are we, bards, saints,
heroes, if we will.
Matthew Arnold

TWELFTH

I will praise thee, O Lord,
with my whole heart;
I will shew forth all Thy
marvelous works.
I will be glad and rejoice in
them.
Psalm ix

January

THIRTEENTH

I will not shut me from my
kind,
And, lest I stiffen into
stone,
I will not eat my heart
alone,
Nor feed with sighs a pass-
ing wind.
Tennyson

FOURTEENTH

The optimist has the power
of seeing things in their en-
tirety and in their right re-
lations.
Ralph W. Trine

FIFTEENTH

Good humor may be said
to be one of the very best
articles of dress one can wear
in society.
Thackeray

SIXTEENTH

Oh, every heart hath its sor-
row,
And every heart hath its
pain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds go North
again.
Ella Higginson

January

SEVENTEENTH

Cato said the best way to
keep good acts in memory
was to refresh them with
new.

Bacon

EIGHTEENTH

The happiest heart that ever
beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common day-
light sweet,
And left to Heaven the
rest.

John Vance Cheney

NINETEENTH

Let us have faith that
right makes might; and in
that faith let us dare to do
our duty as we understand it.

Abraham Lincoln

TWENTIETH

What is called poetic in-
sight is the gift of discern-
ing, in this sphere of strange-
ly mingled elements, the
beauty and the majesty which
are compelled to assume a
garb so sordid.

Hawthorne

January

TWENTY-FIRST

The blessed work of helping the world forward, happily does not have to be done by perfect men.

George Eliot

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TWENTY-SECOND

All is best, though we oft doubt,
What the unsearchable dispose
Of highest wisdom brings about,
And ever best found in the close.

Milton

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TWENTY-THIRD

The body of all truth dies; and yet in all, I say, there is a soul which never dies; which in new and ever-nobler embodiment lives as immortal as man himself.

Carlyle

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TWENTY-FOURTH

I believe it! 'Tis thou, God, that givest, 'tis I who receive:
In the first is the last, in Thy will is my power to believe.

Browning

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January

TWENTY-FIFTH

Don't be a cynic and dis-
consolate preacher. Don't be-
wail and bemoan. Omit the
negative propositions.
Emerson

TWENTY-SIXTH

From dales of doubt and
peaks of care
No woe-winds blow with
chill annoy;
They walk in earth's diviner
air,
These comrades leal, Con-
tent and Joy.
Clinton Scollard

TWENTY-SEVENTH

That is for the good of
each thing which the univer-
sal nature brings to each.
And it is for its good at the
time nature brings it.
Marcus Aurelius

TWENTY-EIGHTH

God scatters love on every
side,
Freely among his children
all,
And always hearts are lying
open wide,
Wherein some grains may
fall.
James Russell Lowell

January

TWENTY-NINTH

The strongest of all obstacles to the advance of evil is a clean and generous man, doing his duty from day to day.

Henry van Dyke

THIRTIETH

Cheerful beliefs about the unseen world . . . will illuminate the dark places on the pathway of earthly life, and brighten all the road.

Charles W. Eliot

THIRTY-FIRST

Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life But needs it and may learn.

Bailey



February

FIRST

Hope is the best possession.
None are completely wretched
but those who are without
hope.

Haslitt

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SECOND

'Tis not in mortals to command
success;
But we'll do more—Sempronius—
we'll deserve it.

Addison

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THIRD

If all the world were music,
Our hearts would often
long
For one sweet strain of silence,
To break the endless song.

Henry van Dyke

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FOURTH

Why should we not meet,
. . . to congratulate each
other on the ever-glorious
morning?

Thoreau

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February

FIFTH

I try to increase the power
God has given me to see the
best in everything and ev-
ery one, and make that Best
a part of my life.

Helen Keller

No one is so accursed by
fate,
No one so utterly desolate,
But some heart, though un-
known,
Responds unto his own.

Longfellow

SEVENTH

By eager obedience to the
constraining impulse is the
march of the world accom-
plished.

Arthur C. Benson

EIGHTH

For a' that, an' a' that,
It's comin' yet for a' that,
That man to man the world
o'er
Shall brothers be for a'
that.

Robert Burns

February

NINTH

It lies in our power to at-
tune the mind to cheerful-
ness.

Auerbach

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TENTH

To love playthings well as
a child, to lead an adventur-
ous and honorable youth, and
to settle, when the time
comes, into a green and smil-
ing age, is to be a good
artist in life.

Stevenson

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ELEVENTH

For solitude sometimes is
best society,
And short retirement urges
sweet return.

Milton

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TWELFTH

There is a persuasion in
the soul of man that he is
here for cause, . . . that
thus he is an overmatch for
all the antagonists that could
combine against him.

Emerson

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February

THIRTEENTH

The trumpet of a prophecy!
 Oh, Wind,
If Winter comes, can Spring
 be far behind?
 Shelley

FOURTEENTH

Just try the cultivation of
the sunny side of your na-
ture for a year. It would
revolutionize your whole life.
 O. S. Marden

FIFTEENTH

The essence of humor is
sensibility; warm, tender fel-
low-feeling with all forms of
existence.
 Carlyle

SIXTEENTH

"Beauty is truth, truth beau-
 ty"—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye
 need to know.
 Keats

February

SEVENTEENTH

So, let him wait God's in-
stant men call years;
Meantime, hold hard by truth
and his great soul,
Do out the duty!
Browning

EIGHTEENTH

Sing, Ho, a song of the win-
try morn,
When the snow makes ghost-
ly the wayside thorn,
And hills of pearl are the
shocks of corn.
Madison Carwein

NINETEENTH

Wherever affection can
spring, it is like the green
leaf and the blossom—pure,
and breathing purity, what-
ever soil it may grow in.
George Eliot

TWENTIETH

Discontent is the want of
self-reliance; it is infirmity
of will.
Emerson

February

TWENTY-FIRST

Winter evenings—the world
shut out—with loss of cere-
mony the gentle Shakespeare
enters. At such a season
The Tempest or his own
Winter's Tale.

Charles Lamb

TWENTY-SECOND

The earth is full of the
goodness of the Lord.
Psalm xxxiii

TWENTY-THIRD

It is better to suffer wrong
than to do it, and happier to
be sometimes cheated than
not to trust.

Samuel Johnson

TWENTY-FOURTH

Meet is it changes should
control
Our being, lest we rust in
ease,
We all are changed by still
degrees,
All but the basis of the
soul.

Tennyson

February

TWENTY-FIFTH

But fortune, good or ill, as
I take it, does not change
men and women. It but de-
velops their character.

Thackeray

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TWENTY-SIXTH

Doing is the great thing.
For, if resolutely, people do
what is right, in time they
come to like doing it.

Ruskin

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TWENTY-SEVENTH

That life is long which
answers life's great end.

Edward Young

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TWENTY-EIGHTH

More helpful than all wis-
dom is one draught of sim-
ple human pity that will not
forsake us.

George Eliot

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February

TWENTY-NINTH

To-morrow cannot make or
mar

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To-day whate'er the day be:
Nor can the men which now
we are

.....

Foresee the men we may
be.

.....

Owen Meredith



March

FIRST

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This life is not for com-
plaint but for satisfaction.
Thoreau

SECOND

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Each, where his tasks or
pleasures call,
They pass, and heed each
other not,
There is who heeds, who
holds them all,
In His large love and
boundless thought.
Bryant

THIRD

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It's good to live only a
moment at a time. . . . It
isn't for you and me to lay
plans; we've nothing to do
but to obey and trust.
George Eliot

FOURTH

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The soul refuses limits,
and always affirms an Opti-
mism, never a Pessimism.
Emerson

March

FIFTH

All is of God! If He but
wave His hand,
The mists collect, the rain
falls thick and loud,
Till, with a smile of light on
sea and land,
Lo! He looks back from the
departing cloud.

Longfellow

SIXTH

When the morning with its
fresh beginning comes, all
yesterdays should be yester-
days, with which we have
nothing to do.

Ralph W. Trine

SEVENTH

Humor, warm and all-em-
bracing as the sunshine,
bathes its objects in a genial
and abiding light.

E. P. Whipple

EIGHTH

Therefore, all seasons shall
be sweet to thee,
Whether the summer clothe
the general earth
With greenness, or the red-
breast sit and sing
Betwixt the tufts of snow on
the bare branch.

Coleridge

March

NINTH

Fortify yourself with contentment, for this is an impregnable fortress.

Epictetus

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TENTH

A gloomy religion is far from God. A sad gospel is a contradiction in terms, like a black sun.

Henry van Dyke

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ELEVENTH

It looks like to me there's just as much kindness and goodness in folks nowadays as there was when I was young.

Eliza Calvert Hall

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TWELFTH

The One remains, the many change and pass;
Heaven's light forever shines,
earth's shadows fly.

Shelley

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March

THIRTEENTH

By all means begin your folio; even if the doctor will not give you a year, even if he hesitates about a month, make one brave push and see what can be accomplished in a week.

Robert Louis Stevenson

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FOURTEENTH

Because He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved.

Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth: My flesh also shall rest in hope.

Psalm xvi

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FIFTEENTH

Not in vain the distance beacons, forward, forward let us range.

Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change.

Tennyson

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SIXTEENTH

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.

Ruskin

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March

SEVENTEENTH

And yet as angels to some
brighter dreams
Call to the soul when man
doth sleep,
So some strange thoughts
transcend our wonted
themes,
And into glory peep.
Henry Vaughan

EIGHTEENTH

“People never feel so much
like angels as when they are
doing what little good they
may.”
Hawthorne

NINETEENTH

A merry heart goes all the
day,
Your sad tires in a mile-a.
Shakespeare

TWENTIETH

What a sense of security
in an old book which Time
has criticised for us!
Lowell

March

TWENTY-FIRST

For blessings ever wait on
virtuous deeds,
And though a late, a sure
reward succeeds.
William Congreve

TWENTY-SECOND

.....
It is better to fight for the
good than to rail at the ill.
Tennyson

TWENTY-THIRD

.....
I make it a virtue to be
content with my middling-
ness.
George Eliot

TWENTY-FOURTH

The world rolls round,—mis-
trust it not,
Befalls again what once be-
fell;
All things return, both sphere
and mote.
Emerson

March

TWENTY-FIFTH

Age is a matter of feeling,
not of years.

George William Curtis

TWENTY-SIXTH

Whatever perished with my
ships,

I only know the best re-
mains;

A song of praise is on my
lips

For losses which are now
my gains.

Whittier

TWENTY-SEVENTH

Keep the imagination sane,
—that is one of the truest
conditions of communion
with heaven.

Hawthorne

TWENTY-EIGHTH

God bless the Present! It is
ALL;

It has been Future and it
shall be Past;

Awake and Live! thy strength
recall,

And in one trinity unite
them fast.

Lowell

March

TWENTY-NINTH

With his daily work and
his books, many a man whom
the world thought forlorn
has found life worth living.

Charles W. Eliot

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THIRTIETH

Some rainbow shreds of Hope
and Joy;

Faith's golden stripes with-
out alloy;

Scraps of ambition bright to
see;

A few white threads of char-
ity;

Much of the purple cloth of
Pain;

Love's fabric, like a golden
vein

Between the strands of Hate
and Strife;—

Such is the patchwork we
call Life.

Clinton Scollard

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THIRTY-FIRST

Winter is past; the heart of
Nature warms

Beneath the wrecks of unre-
sisted storms;

Doubtful at first, suspected
more than seen,

The southern slopes are
fringed with tender
green.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

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April

FIRST

The compliments of the
season to my worthy mas-
ters, and a merry first of
April to us all!

Charles Lamb

SECOND

Look on this beautiful world
and read the truth
In her fair page: see, every
season brings
New change to her, of ever-
lasting youth.

Bryant

THIRD

What do we live for, if it
is not to make life less dif-
ficult to each other?

George Eliot

FOURTH

What's gone and what's past
help
Should be past grief.

Shakespeare

April

FIFTH

Life only avails, not the
having lived.

Emerson

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SIXTH

Whatever happens at all
happens as it should; thou
wilt find this true, if thou
shouldst watch it narrowly.

Marcus Aurelius

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SEVENTH

Be sure that God
Ne'er dooms to waste the
strength He deigns im-
part.

Browning

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EIGHTH

Do not think it wasted
time to submit yourself to
any influence which may
bring upon you any noble
feeling.

Ruskin

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April

NINTH

If we try to influence or
elevate others, we shall soon
see that success is in propor-
tion to their belief of our
belief in them.

Drummond

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TENTH

Sweet April! many a
thought
Is wedded unto thee as
hearts are wed;
Nor shall they fail, till, to
its autumn brought,
Life's golden fruit is shed.

Longfellow

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ELEVENTH

The meanest of God's
creatures be made for some
use, and I'm formed for the
wilderness; if you love me
let me go where my soul
craves to be ag'in.

Cooper

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TWELFTH

No life
Can be pure in its purpose
and strong in its strife,
And all life not be purer
and stronger thereby.

Owen Meredith

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April

THIRTEENTH

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

Alexander Pope

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FOURTEENTH

Great thoughts, great feelings came to them,

Like instincts unawares.

Lord Houghton

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FIFTEENTH

Where there is no hope, there can be no endeavor.

Samuel Johnson

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SIXTEENTH

Christ never asks us to give up merely for the sake of giving up, but always in order to win something better.

Henry van Dyke

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April

SEVENTEENTH

Little do ye know your
own blessedness; for to
travel hopefully is a better
thing than to arrive.
Robert Louis Stevenson

EIGHTEENTH

And look at the broad-faced
sun how he smiles
On the dewy earth that
smiles in his ray,
On the leaping waters and
gay young isles;
Ay, look and he'll smile
thy gloom away.
Bryant

NINETEENTH

There is guidance for each
of us, and by lowly listening
we shall hear the right word.
Emerson

TWENTIETH

I profess not talking: only
this,
Let each man do his best.
Shakespeare

April

TWENTY-FIRST

The cheerful man carries
with him perpetually, in his
presence and personality, an
influence that acts upon oth-
ers as summer warmth on the
fields and forests,

J. R. Miller

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TWENTY-SECOND

The showers come gently,
and drop daintily to the
earth,—with now and then a
glimpse of sunshine to make
the drops bright—like so
many bubbles of joy.

"Ik Marvel"

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TWENTY-THIRD

When proud-pied April,
dress'd in all his trim,
Hath put a spirit of youth
in everything.

Shakespeare

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TWENTY-FOURTH

Always there is seed being
sown silently and unseen,
and everywhere there come
sweet flowers without our
foresight and labor.

George Eliot

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April

TWENTY-FIFTH

Oh! there is never sorrow of
heart
That shall lack a timely end,
If but to God we turn and
ask
Of Him to be our Friend.
Wordsworth

TWENTY-SIXTH

Love seems to survive life,
and to reach beyond it.
Thackeray

TWENTY-SEVENTH

Joy is the mainspring in the
whole
Of endless Nature's calm
rotation.
Joy moves the dazzling
wheels that roll
In the great Time-Piece of
Creation.
Schiller

TWENTY-EIGHTH

All one's life is music if
one touches the notes rightly
and in time.
Ruskin

April

TWENTY-NINTH

I have seen some that have
promised nothing at first set-
ting out to be pilgrims, and
that one would have thought
could not have lived a day,
that have yet proved very
good pilgrims.

Bunyan

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THIRTIETH

Have good-will
To all that lives, letting un-
kindness die
And greed and wrath; so that
your lives be made
Like soft airs passing by.

Edwin Arnold

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.....
.....



May

FIRST

I love better to count time
from Spring to Spring; it
seems to me far more cheer-
ful to reckon the year by
blossoms than by blight.
"Ik Marvel"

SECOND

It was a pleasure to breathe
the fragrant air of the
forest;
It was a pleasure to live that
bright and happy May
morning.
Longfellow

THIRD

It's easy finding reasons
why other folks should be
patient.
George Eliot

FOURTH

The Lord is my light and
my salvation; whom shall
I fear?
The Lord is the strength of
my life; of whom shall
I be afraid?
Psalm xxvii

May

FIFTH

Truth and goodness subsist forevermore. It is true there is evil and good, night and day, but these are not equal. The day is great and final.

Emerson

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SIXTH

Through wood and stream
and field and hill and
ocean,
A quickening life from the
Earth's heart has burst,
As it has ever done, with
change and motion.

Shelley

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.....
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SEVENTH

When our hopes break, let
our patience hold.

Thomas Fuller

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EIGHTH

Good-bye to Pain and Care!
I take
Mine ease to-day;
Here where these sunny
waters break,
And ripples this keen breeze,
I shake
All burdens from my heart,
all weary thoughts away.

Whittier

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May

NINTH

Optimism is the faith that
leads to achievement; noth-
ing can be done without
hope.

Helen Keller

TENTH

How good is man's life, the
mere living! how fit to
employ
All the heart and the soul
and the senses forever
in joy.

Browning

ELEVENTH

All things are literally bet-
ter, lovelier, and more beloved
for the imperfections which
have been divinely appointed.

Ruskin

TWELFTH

Heard melodies are sweet,
but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore, ye
soft pipes, play on;
Not to the sensual ear, but,
more endear'd.
Pipe to the spirit ditties of
no tone.

Keats

May

THIRTEENTH

I lean sunward all the year,—
Copses green or copses sere,
Time of rose or time of rime,
Tree-toad chirp or cricket
 chime.
 Clinton Scollard

FOURTEENTH

The best safeguard you
can throw around yourself is
a determination that you will
be master of yourself,—that
you will not be dictated to
by moods.
 O. S. Marden

FIFTEENTH

Now God be thanked for
 years enwrought
 With love which softens
 yet!
 Elizabeth Barrett Browning

SIXTEENTH

 To know
That which before us lies in
 daily life
Is the prime wisdom.
 Milton

May

SEVENTEENTH

Perfect love has a breath
of poetry which can exalt the
relations of the least-instruct-
ed human beings.

George Eliot

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EIGHTEENTH

Hebe's here, May is here!
The air is fresh and sun-
ny;
And the fairy bees are busy
Making golden honey!

Thomas Bailey Aldrich

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NINETEENTH

Sing a song of seasons!
Something bright in all!
Flowers in the summer,
Fires in the fall!

Stevenson

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TWENTIETH

To-day is for the happy,
and to-morrow for the young,
and yesterday, is not that
dear and here too?

Thackeray

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May

TWENTY-FIRST

Life, believe, is not a dream,
So dark as sages say;
Oft a little morning rain
Foretells a pleasant day.
Charlotte Brontë

TWENTY-SECOND

All real joy and power of
progress in humanity depend
on finding something to re-
ference.
Ruskin

TWENTY-THIRD

Be good, sweet maid, and
let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream
them all day long:
And so make life, death,
and that vast forever
One grand, sweet song.
Charles Kingsley

TWENTY-FOURTH

Who finds not Providence all
good and wise,
Alike in what it gives, and
what denies?
Pope

May

TWENTY-FIFTH

If, however, I can by any
lucky chance, in these days
of evil, rub out one wrinkle
from the brow of care, or be-
guile the heavy heart of one
moment of sorrow.

Irving

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TWENTY-SIXTH

I count myself in nothing
else so happy,
As in a soul rememb'ring
my good friends.

Shakespeare

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TWENTY-SEVENTH

For the soul that hath lived
well,
For the soul that childlike is,
There is quiet in the spell
That brings back early mem-
ories.

Lowell

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TWENTY-EIGHTH

The most certain sign of
wisdom is a continual cheer-
fulness.

Montaigne

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May

TWENTY-NINTH

Such a starved bank of moss
Till, that May morn,
Blue ran the flash across:
Violets were born!
Browning

THIRTIETH

Let us see if we cannot
stay here where He has put
us on His own conditions.
Does not His law reach as
far as His light?
Thoreau

THIRTY-FIRST

Who makes perpetual friend
of Doubt,
Marks dwarfing vistas round
about.
But he whose bosom Love
hath found,
Is by no cramped horizons
bound.
Clinton Scollard



June

FIRST

Flowery June,
When brooks send up a
 cheerful tune,
And groves a joyous sound.
 Bryant

SECOND

Trust thyself; every heart
vibrates to that iron string.
Accept the place the divine
providence has found for
you.
 Emerson

THIRD

Be of good courage,
And he shall strengthen
your heart, all ye that hope
in the Lord.
 Psalm xxxi

FOURTH

If all the year were playing
 holidays,
To sport would be as tedious
 as to work.
 Shakespeare

June

FIFTH

Mankind are always happy
for having been happy; so
that, if you make them hap-
py now, you make them
happy twenty years hence by
the memory of it.

Sydney Smith

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SIXTH

Ye see not but hear ye not
the wild winds flying
To the future that wakes
from the past that died?
Is grief still sleeping, is joy
not sighing
Outside?

Swinburne

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SEVENTH

For if us as knows so lit-
tle can see a bit o' good and
rights, we may be sure, as
there's a good and rights
bigger nor what we can
know—I feel it i' my own
inside as it must be so.

George Eliot

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EIGHTH

A good book is the pre-
cious life-blood of a master-
spirit, embalmed and treas-
ured up on purpose to a life
beyond life.

Milton

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June

NINTH

Let us fall asleep, dear
friend, in peace:
A little while, and age and
sorrow cease;
A little while, and life re-
born annuls
Loss and decay and death,
and all is love.
Christina Rossetti

TENTH

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Happiness is not the end
of life; character is.
Henry Ward Beecher
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ELEVENTH

The old order changeth,
yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself in
many ways,
Lest one good custom should
corrupt the world.
Tennyson

TWELFTH

To what is good I open the
doors of my being, and jeal-
ously shut them against what
is bad.
Helen Keller
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June

THIRTEENTH

Love not Pleasure; love
God. This is the Everlast-
ing Yea, wherein all contra-
diction is solved: wherein
whoso walks and works it is
well with him.

Carlyle

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FOURTEENTH

Welcome ever smiles,
And farewell goes out sigh-
ing.

Shakespeare

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FIFTEENTH

A pure heart, a sound
body, and a broad, healthy,
generous mind, backed by a
determination not to let the
years count.

O. S. Marden

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SIXTEENTH

Let every dawn of morn-
ing be to you as the begin-
ning of life, and every set-
ting sun be to you as its
close.

Ruskin

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June

SEVENTEENTH

By his life alone,
Gracious and sweet, the bet-
ter way was shown.

Whittier

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EIGHTEENTH

We must dare to be hap-
py, and dare to confess it,
regarding ourselves always as
the depositories, not as the
authors of our own joy.

Amiel

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NINETEENTH

Then in Life's goblet freely
^{press}
The leaves that give it bit-
terness.

Longfellow

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TWENTIETH

The tips of the half-unopened
rose,
And the early bird, as he
carols free,
Sings to his little love and
thee.

J. G. Percival

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June

TWENTY-FIRST

God's gladness is not the
absence of sorrow, but di-
vine comfort overcoming sor-
row.

J. R. Miller

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TWENTY-SECOND

The little tents the wild flow-
ers raise
Are tabernacles where Love
prays
And Beauty preaches all the
days.

Madison Cawein

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TWENTY-THIRD

True love's the gift which
God has given
To man alone beneath the
heaven.

Scott

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TWENTY-FOURTH

The right hand of the Lord
doeth valiantly.

Psalm cxviii

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June

TWENTY-FIFTH

In the sweet face of the buds
I see
That God swings this flower-
scented sphere,
Like a great censer, in the
purple void!
Thomas Bailey Aldrich

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TWENTY-SIXTH

Sorrow is the mere rust of
the soul. Activity will cleanse
and brighten it.
Johnson

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TWENTY-SEVENTH

'Tis my delight, alone in
summer shade,
To pipe a simple song for
thinking hearts.
Wordsworth

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TWENTY-EIGHTH

The sunshine and the grass
in the far-off years still live
in us, and transform our
perception into love.
George Eliot

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June

TWENTY-NINTH

Be still, sad heart, and cease
repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun
still shining.
Longfellow

THIRTIETH

On every occasion ask thy-
self, What is there in this
which is intolerable and past
bearing? for thou wilt be
ashamed to confess.
Marcus Aurelius



July

FIRST

And power was with him in
the night,
Which makes the darkness
and the light,
And dwells not in the light
alone.

Tennyson

SECOND

Joy in one's work is the
consummate tool without
which the work may be done
indeed, but without its finest
perfection.

Phillips Brooks

THIRD

Let us cry "All good things
Are ours, nor soul helps flesh
more now than flesh
helps soul!"

Browning

FOURTH

Humility, which has a
calmness of spirit and a
world of other blessings at-
tending upon it.

Isaak Walton

July

FIFTH

Be cheerful also, and seek
not external help nor this
tranquillity which others
give.
Marcus Aurelius

SIXTH

See golden days, fruitful of
golden deeds,
With joy and love triumph-
ing.
Milton

SEVENTH

Happiness depends, as Nature
shows,
Less on exterior things than
most suppose.
Cowper

EIGHTH

We reap what we sow but
Nature has love over and
above that justice, and gives
us shadow and blossom and
fruit that spring from no
planting of ours.
George Eliot

July

NINTH

My brother, the brave man
has to give his Life away.
Give it, I advise thee:—thou
dost not expect to sell thy
Life in an adequate manner?
Carlyle

TENTH

Here all is harmony, and
here
Care, garment-like, is cast
aside;
Ours is the vision of the
seer;
And, since our dearest
dreams abide,
The yearning soul is satis-
fied.
Clinton Scollard

ELEVENTH

It is dangerous to abandon
oneself to the luxury of
grief: it deprives one of cour-
age, and even of the wish
for recovery.
Amiel

TWELFTH

Thy word is true from the
beginning:
And every one of Thy
righteous judgments endur-
eth forever.
Psalm xix

July

THIRTEENTH

Blessings be with them, and
eternal praise
Who gave us noble loves and
nobler cares!
The Poets, who on earth
have made us heirs
Of truth and pure delight by
heavenly lays.
Wordsworth

FOURTEENTH

The world deals good-
naturedly with good-natured
people.
Thackeray

FIFTEENTH

We invite and attract the
influences and conditions we
desire.
Ralph W. Trine

SIXTEENTH

There are notes of joy from
the hang-bird and wren,
And the gossip of swallows
through all the sky;
The ground-squirrel gaily
chirps by his den,
And the wilding bee hums
merrily by.
Bryant

July

SEVENTEENTH

The ground-work of all
happiness is health. Take
care of this ground, and let
as many glad imaginations
throng it as possible.

Leigh Hunt

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EIGHTEENTH

There is a great opening
in the cheering-up business,
plenty of room for every-
body, and it does not inter-
fere with any other calling.

O. S. Marden

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NINETEENTH

For he lives twice who can
at once employ
The present well, and e'en
the past enjoy.

Pope

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TWENTIETH

I own that I am disposed
to say grace upon twenty
other occasions in the course
of the day besides my dinner.

Charles Lamb

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July

TWENTY-FIRST

The gray-eyed morn smiles
on the frowning night,
Chequering the eastern clouds
with streaks of light.
Shakespeare

TWENTY-SECOND

I venture to say that no
one ever heard the crow ut-
ter a complaining or discon-
solate note. He is always
cheery.
John Burroughs

TWENTY-THIRD

Burying the weeds at the
roots of the flowers, the evil
was made to minister to the
good; and the nettle, the
plantain, and all their kind
were transmuted by nature's
fine chemistry into pinks,
lilies and roses.
Eliza Calvert Hall

TWENTY-FOURTH

What a thing friendship
is, world without end!
Browning

July

TWENTY-FIFTH

Work is the grand cure
for all the maladies and mis-
eries that ever beset man-
kind, — honest work which
you intend getting done.
Carlyle

TWENTY-SIXTH

To him that holdeth Nature
near his heart,
The brooks are hymning
praises, and the sea
Is ever rolling some grand
anthem forth!
Thomas Bailey Aldrich

TWENTY-SEVENTH

The most anxious people
in the world are Christians
—Christians who misunder-
stand the nature of growth.
Henry Drummond

TWENTY-EIGHTH

He prayeth best, who loveth
best
All things both great and
small;
For the dear God who lov-
eth us,
He made and loveth all.
Coleridge

July

TWENTY-NINTH

Dream-land will never be
exhausted, until we enter the
land of dreams.

"Ik Marvel"

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THIRTIETH

Heaven will be inherited
by every man who has heav-
en in his soul.

Henry Ward Beecher

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THIRTY-FIRST

Glorious fountain!
Let thy heart be
Fresh, changeful, constant,
Upward like thee!

Lowell

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August

FIRST

The contemplation of Nature brings peace and joy.
Her patient ways shame
hasty man. *Charles W. Eliot*

SECOND

Love, hope, fear, faith,—
these make humanity;
These are its sign, and note
and character. *Browning*

THIRD

Kindness in us is the
honey that blunts the sting
of unkindness in another.
Landor

FOURTH

Ah, well! for us all, some
sweet hope lies
Deeply hidden from human
eyes. *Whittier*

August

FIFTH

The word of the Lord is
tried:
He is a buckler to all those
that trust in Him.
Psalm xviii

SIXTH

The world is a looking-
glass, and gives back to every
man the reflection of his
own face.
Thackeray

SEVENTH

Go to the woods and hills!
No tears
Dim the sweet look that Na-
ture wears.
Longfellow

EIGHTH

A happy man or woman is
a better thing to find than
a five-pound note.
Robert Louis Stevenson

August

NINTH

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture by the lonely shore,
There is society where none intrudes.
Byron

TENTH

We are led on, like the little children, by a way that we know not.
George Eliot

ELEVENTH

I work my work. All its results are Thine.
I know the loyal deed becomes a fact
Which thou wilt deal with: nor will I repine
Although I miss the value of the act.
Owen Meredith

TWELFTH

Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.
Shakespeare

August

THIRTEENTH

Dare to be true; nothing can
 need a lie;
A fault which needs it most
 grows two thereby.
 George Herbert

FOURTEENTH

Let us draw a lesson from
nature, which always works
by short ways. When the
fruit is ripe, it falls.
 Emerson

FIFTEENTH

So shalt thou come from the
 Land of Dreams,
 With love and peace to
 this world of strife:
And the light which over
 that border streams
 Shall lie on the path of
 thy daily life.
 Bryant

SIXTEENTH

There is no use in arguing
with the inevitable. The
only argument available with
an east wind is to put on
your overcoat.
 Lowell

August

SEVENTEENTH

O yet we trust that somehow
 ^{good}
Will be the final goal of ill.
 Tennyson

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EIGHTEENTH

So was man created, to
hunger for the ideal that is
above himself, until one day
there is magic in the air, and
the eyes of a girl rest upon
him.
 J. M. Barrie

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NINETEENTH

The lands are lit
With all the autumn blaze
of Golden Rod:
And everywhere the Purple
Asters nod
And bend and wave and
flit.
 Helen Hunt Jackson

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TWENTIETH

Blessings may appear un-
der the shape of pains, losses,
and disappointments, but let
him have patience and he
will see them in their proper
figure.
 Addison

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August

TWENTY-FIRST

Faith, the stronger for ex-
tremity,
Becomes prophetic.
George Eliot

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TWENTY-SECOND

The world goes up and the
world goes down,
And the sunshine follows
the rain:
And yesterday's sneer and
yesterday's frown
Can never come over again.
Charles Kingsley

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TWENTY-THIRD

However mean your life is,
meet it and live it; do not
shun it and call it hard
names.—Love your life, poor
as it is.
Thoreau

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TWENTY-FOURTH

He who, from zone to
zone,
Guides through the boundless
sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must
tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright.
Bryant

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August

TWENTY-FIFTH

Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face.

Ruskin

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TWENTY-SIXTH

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Sir Philip Sidney

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TWENTY-SEVENTH

The pastures are clothed with flocks;
The valleys also are covered over with corn;
They shout for joy, they also sing.

Psalm lxx

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TWENTY-EIGHTH

Who does the best his circumstance allows
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more.

Edward Young

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August

TWENTY-NINTH

My undissuaded heart I hear
Whisper courage in my ear.
With voiceless calls, the an-
cient earth
Summons me to a daily
birth.
Robert Louis Stevenson

THIRTIETH

Do good to thy friend to
keep him, to thy enemy to
gain him.
Benjamin Franklin

THIRTY-FIRST

Each least glance gives gifts
of grace, redressing
Grief's worst wrongs: each
mother's nurturing
breast
Feeds a flower of bliss, be-
yond all blessing
Blest.
Swinburne



September

FIRST

Not only around our infancy
Doth heaven with all its
splendors lie;

Daily, with souls that cringe
and plot,

We Sinais climb and know
it not.

Lowell

SECOND

Hope and tranquillity open
the channels of the body, so
that the life-forces go bound-
ing through it in such a way
that disease can rarely get a
foothold.

Ralph W. Trine

THIRD

Every man's work, pur-
sued steadily, tends to be-
come an end in itself and so
to bridge over the loveless
chasms of his life. *

George Eliot

FOURTH

Season of mists and mellow
fruitfulness!
Close bosom-friend of the
maturing sun;

Conspiring with him how to
load and bless

With fruit the vines that
round the thatch-eaves
run.

Keats

September

FIFTH

In the fields of God's
planting there is *room*. No
walls of brick and mortar
cramp one; no fictitious dis-
tinctions mold your habit.
"Ik Marvel"

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SIXTH

Hitch your wagon to a
star. Let us not falter in
paltry works which serve our
pot and bag alone.
Emerson

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SEVENTH

There is comfort in the
strength of love;
'Twill make a thing endura-
ble which else
Would overset the brain,
or break the heart.
Wordsworth

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EIGHTH

I love honest laughter as
I do sunlight; but not dis-
honest.
Carlyle

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September

NINTH

It is the bright and cheerful spirit that wins the final triumph.

O. S. Marden

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TENTH

Oh, good gigantic smile o' the brown old earth,
This autumn morning! How he sets his boncs
To bask in the sun.

Browning

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ELEVENTH

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.

George Eliot

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TWELFTH

There is some soul of goodness in things evil,
Would men observingly distil it out.

Shakespeare

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September

THIRTEENTH

Cheerfulness is just as
natural to the heart of a
man in strong health as col-
or to his cheek.

Ruskin

FOURTEENTH

Great truths are portions of
the soul of man;
Great souls are portions of
eternity.

Lowell

FIFTEENTH

Depth in philosophy bring-
eth men's minds about to
religion.

Bacon

SIXTEENTH

The quality of mercy is not
strain'd,
It droppeth as the gentle rain
from heaven
Upon the place beneath. It
is twice blest:
It blesseth him that gives
and him that takes.

Shakespeare

September

SEVENTEENTH

Would you carry all the joyousness and buoyancy of youth into your maturer years? Then have care concerning but one thing,—how you live in your thought world.

Ralph W. Trine

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EIGHTEENTH

The heart is still young in the old mother-soil:
Never bluer heavens nor greener sod
Since the round world rolled from the hand of God.

John Vance Cheney

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NINETEENTH

To be doing good for some one else is the life of most good women.

Thackeray

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TWENTIETH

The man taught enough by life's dream, of the rest to make sure.

Browning

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September

TWENTY-FIRST

The dear God hears and
pities all;
He knoweth all our wants;
And what we blindly ask of
Him
His love withholds or
grants.

Whittier

TWENTY-SECOND

Every duty we omit ob-
scures some truth we should
have known.

Ruskin

TWENTY-THIRD

Courage is contagious.
Kindness is contagious.
Manly integrity is conta-
gious. All the positive vir-
tues, with red blood in their
veins, are contagious.

Henry van Dyke

TWENTY-FOURTH

The old dew still falls on the
old sweet flowers,
The old sun revives the new-
fledged hours,
The old summer rears the
new-born roses.

Swinburne

September

TWENTY-FIFTH

Love the art, poor as it
may be, which thou hast
learned, and be content with
it.

Marcus Aurelius

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TWENTY-SIXTH

Whatever is worth doing
at all is worth doing well.

Lord Chesterfield

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TWENTY-SEVENTH

Within the hearts of all men
lie
These promises of wider
bliss,
Which blossom into hopes
that cannot die,
In sunny hours like this.

Lowell

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TWENTY-EIGHTH

Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet,
Thou dost mock at fate and
care,
Leave the chaff, and take
the wheat.

Emerson

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September

TWENTY-NINTH

More things are wrought by
 prayer
Than this world dreams of.
 Tennyson

THIRTIETH

One lesson, Nature, let me
 learn of thee,
One lesson which in every
 wind is blown,
Of toil unsevered from tran-
 quillity.
 Matthew Arnold



October

FIRST

Many joys may be given to
men which cannot be bought
for gold.

Ruskin

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SECOND

God be thanked for books.
They are the voices of the
distant and the dead and
make us heirs of the spirit-
ual life of the past ages.

William Ellery Channing

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THIRD

No generous heart may vain-
ly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no
soul so dead
But may awaken strong and
glorified,
If something good be said.

James Whitcomb Riley

(Copyright, 1905. Bobbs-
Merrill Co.)

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FOURTH

I am always well pleased
with a country Sunday.

Addison

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October

FIFTH

Yea, though I walk through
the valley of the shadow of
death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy
rod and thy staff they com-
fort me.

Psalm xxiii

SIXTH

For love, and beauty, and de-
light,
There is no death nor
change; their might
Exceeds our organs which en-
dure
No light, being themselves
obscure.

Shelley

SEVENTH

The gods of the hearth
exist for us still; and let all
new faith be tolerant of that
fetishism, lest it bruise its
own roots.

George Eliot

EIGHTH

Sweet are the uses of ad-
versity,
Which, like the toad, ugly
and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel
in his head.

Shakespeare

October

NINTH

Discontent is the want of
self-reliance; it is infirmity
of will.

Emerson

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TENTH

Be to her virtues very kind;
Be to her faults a little
blind.

Matthew Prior

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ELEVENTH

God, from a beautiful ne-
cessity, is Love.

Tupper

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TWELFTH

A thousand cheerful omens
give
Hope of yet brighter days
whose dawn is nigh.

Bryant

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October

THIRTEENTH

Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.

Tolstoi

FOURTEENTH

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, These three alone lead life to sovereign power.

Tennyson

FIFTEENTH

It is not only in finished undertakings that we ought to honor useful labor. A spirit goes out of the man who means execution, which outlives the most untimely end.

Stevenson

SIXTEENTH

Contentment is better than divinations or visions.

Landor

October

SEVENTEENTH

Build to-day, then, strong
and sure,
With a firm and ample
base;
And ascending and secure
Shall to-morrow find its
place.

Longfellow

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EIGHTEENTH

If hero means sincere man,
why may not every one of us
be a hero?

Carlyle

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NINETEENTH

I am in love with this
green earth; the face of
town and country; the un-
speakable rural solitudes and
the sweet security of streets.

Charles Lamb

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TWENTIETH

Hope springs eternal in the
human breast:
Man never is, but always to
be blest.

Pope

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October

TWENTY-FIRST

Happiness is the natural
flower of duty.

Phillips Brooks

TWENTY-SECOND

You must hear the bird's
song without attempting to
render it into nouns and
verbs. Cannot we be a lit-
tle abstemious and obedient?
Cannot we let the morning
be?

Emerson

TWENTY-THIRD

Howe'er it be, it seems to
me

'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than
coronets,

And simple faith than Nor-
man blood.

Tennyson

TWENTY-FOURTH

History records man's tri-
umphant ascent. Every halt
in his progress has been but
a pause before a mighty leap
forward.

Helen Keller

October

TWENTY-FIFTH

Let us be thankful for our
race as we think of the love
that blesses some of us.

Thackeray

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TWENTY-SIXTH

God means every man to be
happy, be sure.
He sends us no sorrows that
have not some cure.

Owen Meredith

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TWENTY-SEVENTH

And every misery that I
miss is a new mercy: and
therefore let us be thankful.

Isaak Walton

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TWENTY-EIGHTH

Everything comes if a man
will only wait.

Disraeli

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October

TWENTY-NINTH

'Tis true, 'tis certain; man
though dead retains
Part of himself: the immor-
tal mind remains.
Pope

THIRTIETH

The intellectual life may
be kept clean and healthful
if man will live the life of
nature and not import into
his mind difficulties which
are none of his.
Emerson

THIRTY-FIRST

Let nothing disturb thee,
Nothing affright thee;
All things are passing;
God never changeth.
Longfellow



November

FIRST

The world is so full of a
number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as
happy as kings.
Robert Louis Stevenson

SECOND

The real test of character
is Joy. For what you re-
joice in, that you love. And
what you love, that you like.
Henry van Dyke

THIRD

Glorious are the woods in
their latest gold and
crimson,
Yet our full-leaved willows
are in their freshest
green.
Bryant

FOURTH

True love interprets right
alone.
His light upon the letter
dwells,
For all the spirit is his own.
Tennyson

November

FIFTH

I hear folks prayin' for
rest and wishin' for rest,
but, honey, all my prayer
was "Lord, give me work
and strength enough to do
it."

Eliza Calvert Hall

SIXTH

Good never comes unmixed,
or so it seems,
Having two faces, as some
images
Are carved of foolish gods;
one face is ill;
But one heart lies beneath,
and that is good.

Lowell

SEVENTH

Give earth yourself, go up
for gain above!

Browning

EIGHTH

Sympathy is good, but it
must do more than listen
patiently to the recital of
trouble; it must seek to put
a little new strength into the
sad and weary heart.

J. R. Miller

November

NINTH

Wait on the Lord; be of
good courage, and He shall
strengthen thine heart.

Psalm xxvii

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TENTH

God's glory lies not out of
reach.

The moss we crush be-
neath our feet,

The pebbles on the wet sea-
beach,

Have solemn meanings
strange and sweet.

Owen Meredith

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ELEVENTH

Honor and shame from no
condition rise;

Act well your part, there all
the honor lies.

Pope

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TWELFTH

Be satisfied with success
in even the smallest matter,
and think that even such a
result is no trifle.

Marcus Aurelius

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November

THIRTEENTH

God always gives us
strength enough and sense
enough for what He wants
us to do; if we either tire
ourselves or puzzle ourselves,
it is our own fault.

Ruskin

FOURTEENTH

Things at their worst will
either cease, or else
climb upward
To what they were before.
Shakespeare

FIFTEENTH

Know well, my soul, God's
hand controls
Whate'er thou fearest;
Round Him in calmest mu-
sic rolls
Whate'er thou hearest.
Whittier

SIXTEENTH

Put God in your debt.
Every stroke shall be re-
paid. The longer the pay-
ment is withholden, the bet-
ter for you.

Emerson

November

SEVENTEENTH

A time is for mourning, a
season for grief to sigh;
But were we not fools and
blind, by day to devote
us
As thralls to the darkness,
unseen of the sundawn's
eye?

Swinburne

EIGHTEENTH

The sweetest type of
heaven is home.

J. G. Holland

NINETEENTH

We see no white-winged
angels now. But yet men
are led away from threaten-
ing destruction,—a hand is
put into theirs, which leads
them forth gently towards a
calm and bright land.

George Eliot

TWENTIETH

The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which
the first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith, "A whole I
planned."

Browning

November

TWENTY-FIRST

For there is a perennial
nobleness, and even sacred-
ness, in Work.

Carlyle

TWENTY-SECOND

And if I give thee honor
due,
Mirth, admit me of thy crew,
To live with her and live
with thee,
In unreprieved pleasures free.

Milton

TWENTY-THIRD

Christ is the source of Joy
to men in the sense in which
he is the source of Rest.

Drummond

TWENTY-FOURTH

'Tis good to be abroad in
the sun,
His gifts abide when day is
done.

Lowell

November

TWENTY-FIFTH

Our strength grows out of
our weakness.

Emerson

TWENTY-SIXTH

O delved gold the wailers
heap!
O strife, O curse, that o'er
it fall!
God strikes a silence
through you all,
And "giveth His beloved
sleep."

Elisabeth Barrett Browning

TWENTY-SEVENTH

He that can have patience
can have what he will.

Benjamin Franklin

TWENTY-EIGHTH

Seas roll to waft me, suns
to light me rise;
My footstool earth, my can-
opy the skies.

Pope

November

TWENTY-NINTH

Forward, as occasion offers. Never look round to see whether any shall note it.

Marcus Aurelius

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THIRTIETH

A man he seemed of cheerful yesterdays
And confident to-morrows.

Wordsworth

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December

FIRST

No day is so long
But it comes at last to ves-
per-song.

Longfellow

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SECOND

Often the soul is ripened
into fuller goodness while
age has spread an ugly film.

George Eliot

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THIRD

But this she knows, in joys
and woes,
That saints will aid if men
will call:
For the blue sky bends over
all.

Coleridge

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FOURTH

By being happy we sow
anonymous benefits upon the
world, which remain un-
known even to ourselves.

Stevenson

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December

FIFTH

Truth, however painful,
has always something bracing
and sustaining about it.

Arthur C. Benson

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SIXTH

But hushed be every thought
that springs
From out the bitterness of
things.

Wordsworth

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SEVENTH

Clouds weave the Summer
into the season of Autumn;
and Youth rises from dashed
hopes into the stature of a
man,

"Ik Marvel"

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EIGHTH

The less kind I found fortune
at one time, the more
I expected from her another,
and being now at the bottom
of her wheel, every new
revolution might lift, but
could not depress me.

Goldsmith

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December

NINTH

Truth forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne,—
Yet that scaffold sways the
Future, and behind the
dim unknown,
Standeth God within the
shadow, keeping watch
above his own.

Lowell

TENTH

Life is a series of sur-
prises. We do not guess to-
day the mood, the pleasure,
the power of to-morrow,
when we are building up our
being.

Emerson

ELEVENTH

Yet I argue not
Against Heav'n's hand or
will, nor bate a jot
Of heart or hope; but still
bear up and steer
Right onward.

Milton

TWELFTH

If anything is possible for
man and conformable to his
nature, think that this can
be attained by thyself too.

Marcus Aurelius

December

THIRTEENTH

There is no man's mind of
so discordant and jarring a
temper in which a tunable
disposition may not strike a
harmony.

Sir Thomas Browne

FOURTEENTH

There is a power in the
direct glance of a sincere and
loving soul, which will do
more to dissipate prejudice
and kindle charity than the
most elaborate arguments.

George Eliot

FIFTEENTH

It's wiser being good than
bad;
It's safer being meek than
fierce:
It's fitter being sane than
mad.

Browning

SIXTEENTH

It is positively sinful to
suppress the mirthful ten-
dencies in the young people
—bubbling over, joyous and
happy, exulting in mere ex-
istence.

O. S. Marden

December

SEVENTEENTH

Faith is Love taking the
form of aspiration.
William Ellery Channing

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EIGHTEENTH

Blessed is he who has
found his work; let him ask
no other blessedness.
Carlyle

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NINETEENTH

Attempt the end, and never
stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search
will find it out.
Robert Herrick

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TWENTIETH

Lord, thou hast been our
dwelling-place in all gener-
ations.
Psalms cx

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December

TWENTY-FIRST

Love and good will stimulate and build up the body; hatred and malice corrode and tear it down.

Ralph W. Trine

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TWENTY-SECOND

Welcome joy, and welcome sorrow,
Lethe's wand and Hermes' feather;
Come to-day and come to-morrow,
I do love you both together!

Keats

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TWENTY-THIRD

Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

Pope

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TWENTY-FOURTH

If life be so tempered by high motive as to make actions always good, Faith is unconsciously won.

"Ik Marvel"

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December

TWENTY-FIFTH

At Christmas play, and make
good cheer,
For Christmas comes but
once a year.
Tusser

TWENTY-SIXTH

Shall I not call God the
Beautiful, who daily showeth
himself so to me in his gifts?
Emerson

TWENTY-SEVENTH

For thence a paradox—
Which comforts while it
mocks—
Shall life succeed in that it
seems to fail.
Browning

TWENTY-EIGHTH

To fall in love with a good
book is one of the greatest
events that can befall us.
Drummond

December

TWENTY-NINTH

How far that little candle
throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a
naughty world.

Shakespeare

THIRTIETH

Experience has, moreover,
taught me this, that we ruin
ourselves by impatience. Let
us a little permit Nature to
take her own way.

Montaigne

THIRTY-FIRST

The golden age is not yes-
terday or tomorrow but to-
day. It is the age in which
we live.

George William Curtis
(Harper & Brothers. Copy-
righted, 1893.)



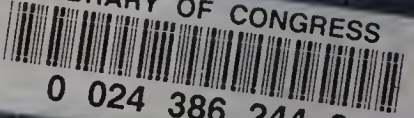
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