

THE WORLD AND I.

Whether my life be glad or gloom,
The sunbeams come and go.

JACK'S MISSION.

BY KATE KIRK.

"There ain't no use crying, Ted, we
must try again, that's all."

"But I'm so tired," whimpered
Ted, digging his knuckles into his eyes.

"So tired," responded Jack in a
voice full of tears which he bravely

repressed. Let's go over there and try
our luck again. I'll play for you, but

I can't sing. It hurt's me here," plac-
ing his hand on the spot where

he crossed the street to a spot where
a group of men were standing. Jack's

hands, numb with cold could scarcely
hold the squeaky violin, while Ted's feet

shuffled clumsily on the sidewalk in a
vain attempt to keep time to the sym-

phonic music. Warmly clad men and
women hurried by, never deigning to

glance at the young minstrels. Doubt-
less many of them, when seated at the

warm firesides, would shed tears of
pity over a graphic messenger account

of two homeless boys standing in the
wintry twilight, the thermometer at

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One of the leading professors in Ox-
ford lately has been the subject of a

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of divinity, and who even now, was

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sity, enjoyed a reputation for prodigious

erudition—was sunning himself in the
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handkerchief, will produce a fire, and

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burns until consumed. He will strip,

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