Then doth desire, as doth the bark
That bounds the freshening wind before,
Sail out across the gathering dark To many a dim and distant shore.

It is the old, unrestful strain,—
The spirit with the flesh at war,—
That leaped along the throbbing vein Of some nomadic ancestor.

Hence, though when daylight holds the I walk our formal ways within, When dusk draws on, at heart am I As vagrant as a Bedouin. -Clinton Scollard, in Youth's Comp

HIS FRIEND'S DECEIT.

There was a dejected look on Paul Gardner's face as he seated himself at his writing table, and, in spite of himself, a sigh escaped him. He had come to the parting of the ways in his existence—was now confronting the fact that the career of honor, ease and usefulness which, three or four years ago he had mentally mapped out for realization, was impossible of attainment. His hopes were dead. Only one thing remained for him to do now. But that was surely the hardest of them all! That was the primal cause of his dejection, and that was the source of his sigh. His lip quivered, and his fingers trembled as he stretched forth his hand and took up a pen. For a moment he toyed nervously with it, as if unable to trace the necessary words on the paper before him. Then he wrote:

words on the paper before him. Then he wrote:

"DEAR BRENDAMY heart fails me as I begin this task, but honor compels the conviction that it is a necessary one. By the time this reaches you. I shall be many miles upon my journey. It seems but yes, and I believed that, by judicious management, it would suffice until I had made a start. In spite of on- year, and to warn you that any-waiting has been in vain, and my brass piffic insufficient to attract the practical attention of those requiring the interest of the practical attention of those requiring the interest of the practical attention of those requiring the protuces, and I must leave you—you when I love better in the practical attention of these terms of them.

"The shock staggered Paul for an instant."

It was written at last. I me define the practical attention of those requiring the protuce of the practical attention of those requiring the protuce of the practical attention of these remains and the protuce of the practical attention of these remains and the protuce of the practical attention of these remains and the protuce of the practical attention of the practical attention of these remains and the protuce of the practical attention of the practical attention of the season of the practical attention of these remains and the protuce of the practical attention of the practical atten

myself the pain of saying later of "Farewell! Nonsense. You'll get an appointment out there, on landing and in a few months at most you'll be back again for your britle." and a cloud, evidently the

most you'll be back again for your bride, and a cloud, evidently the outcome of contemplating such a possibility, obscured Trevor's face. A silence of some moments followed. Then Trevor resumed his gayety; his face lit up with hope and his eye ecintillated with more than ordinary.

brilliancy

"Well, well," he said, "you know

"Well, well," he said, "you know

your own affairs best I suppose and
after all you're only doing what an
honorable man ought to. But it I
can help you in any way don't be

afraid of commanding me. I'm at

happen, you're how, well I will return it in the course of a few months."

Certainty 'I'm glad you mentioned in the course of a the course of

"Tut, tut; don't mention it. Get your things put in order, and I'll be back in an hour," and Trevor, snatching up his hat departed.

True to his word, Mark Trevor returned within an hour.

"Under council thin in my hou," he

returned within an hour.

"Just caught him in, my boy," he said. "Here you are, the check's drawn in your favor, to save my indorsement."

"Thanks for all you have done for me," said Penl tables on the said."

"Thanks for all you have done for me," said Paul, taking up the check and putting it into his pocketbook.
"I shall never forget your goodness," gratefully clasping Trevor's hand in his.

his.

In a short time Paul was on his way to the East India Dock. As he was about to step on to the gangway, two men who had watched his egress from the vehicle approached and laid heads on him.

Brenda under no obligations to your old love. Pray for me, and may God bless you. Ever yours in heart, less you. Ever yours in heart, less you. Ever yours in heart, less you. Ever yours in heart was quickly dare not interest one of those terms of endearment he head been so accustomed to use. His heart was quickly sinking within heart was quickly sinking within him. To pause for a moment, would be a fatal hesitation. He did not read the letter through, but placed it quickly in an envelope and hurriedly directing it and sealing it, deposited it on the mantelpiece, out of sight, as if he would fain forget its opioned. At that moment the door opiened, and Paul gare him her address. "You have the words? You will not forget them?"

There could be no question as to her will contrived plot against him. Paul Gardner saw ithat. Unless Trevor made a clean it the outcome of his duplicity, nothing but impr.somment swaited him. And it turned out as he feared. Trevor generally intend the confusion." he said. "I'm glad was handed over to kim. His intended to three years' imprisonment.

The could be no question as the man. "As soon as it's daylight. I be pend upon me, sir."

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There could be no question as the well-contrived to his duplicity, nothing but immr.somment swaited him. And it turned out as he feared. T

plain that. I believe every word of it, and I know the man who sent, it too well to think that, even in mis-

too well to think that, even in time-fortune, he would make such a charge falsely against one whom he had professed to hono."

Trevor took the wire, and his face turned ghastly white as he read the words. "Beware of Trevor—he is at the bottom of my ruin. Am inne-

cent." When did you receive this?" he

inquired.

On the night or rather early had the morning, of his arrest. I know the life his morning, of his arrest him, and evi- wanting

your service, Gardner, although I wired me was to prevent all possibilities on to give "Yes. I have. You can do me a great favor, old fellow. I—I—the fact is, I'm just a bit short of funds and if you could see yourway to lend me, say, £50, I should be uncommonly grateful. One never knows what may happen, you knew, and all going well I will return it in the course of a few months."

Certainly I'm glad you mentioned it, my boy. It would never do to cripple yourself at the outset by

that he was free was almost sufficient to overwhelm him; and, as he confronted the traffic of the busy streets, he could scarcely credit the fact that he would not be summoned to continue the daily routine of prison life. Beneath his desire of vindication there lurked an inclination for revenge—and Paul knew it. Forgive! No, he could scarcely do that. How he longed to see Breuda!

How would she counsel him to act? Should be go to her? He scarcely

he longed to see Breuda!

How would she counsel him to act?

Should he go to her? He scarcely knew. He required time for thought. After he procured suitable clothing he repaired to one of the parks and sat down upon a seat. The thorough-fare he had chosen was well nigh leserted, and Paul was soon lost in the intricacies of thought. He had just determined that he would not visit Brenda until he could take convincing proof of his innocence, when his privacy was intruded upon. Two men, supporting the tottering form of an elderly gentleman between them, came up to the seat.

"You are ill, sir," said Paul, making room, and assisting the old manin a comfortable posture.

"Ye-yes—I—I'm very ill," was the reply.

"Ye-yes-I-I'm very ili," was the reply.
"Can I be of service to you? I am a medical man."
"Then—as—as, you value—suffering humanity—follow to my—residence," and the man brokenly whis pered his name and address.
"What is the name of the doctoratending Mr. Easton?" Paul asked of the attendant as soon as he arrived.

"Quite right. This condition is owing to the cumulative properties of strychnine."

"So I conjectured. The patient seems easier now; may I have a word with you in private?"

The two were conducted to an elegantly furnished dressing room, and in a few moments Paul announced his belief that Mr. Easton was being slowly but deliberately poisoned. his belief that slowly but deliberately poisoned. Slowly but deliberately poisoned. The specialist looked exceedingly grave, but counselled him to take up his quarters in the dressing room and his developments. An hour after the developments. grave, but counsened min to take up his quarters in the dressing room and await developments. An hour after Dr. Feldter's departure two men entered the bedroom. A cry of horror almost escaped Paul, as he saw from his hiding place that one of these was Mark Trevor, and the other, he had no doubt, was the broken down, morphia dominated medical man who was doing his bidding. The latter took a small vial from his pocket, and poured a little of its contents into a wine glass.

"How long before the end now?" whispered Trevor.

"To-morrow, sometime, I will finish." was the reply.

"It was he who suggested and paid me to do it." moaned the abject brute who sank tramblingly to the ground. Half an hour atterward.

The writer of ground. ground. Half an hour atterward, both men were in custody, and l'aul was busy at the budside of the in-valid. For days he continued his un-wearying attentions, and eventually, had the satisfaction of fully restor-

own sad story, and a week later, his II ARIS READY FOR A SIEGE. name story, nut, a weet later, nis name stood in his pattent's will in the place recently occupied by that of Mark Trevor. Nor was this all, a sudden fame attached itself to him, and with the Pace Padden other sudden fame attached itself to kim, and, with Dr. Roose Feldter as his patron, his professional career was quickly established. Trevor and his accomplice were sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. On convic-tion, the former at once made a term of imprisonment. On conviction, the former at once made a written statement, completely exonating Paul from the offence for which he had suffered, and only two days later, Paul and Brenda were together. "Proof of my innocence, darling," said he, producing the document. "I do not need it," she replied. "I knew it."

A SUBMERGED FOREST.

Trees a Hundred Feet Tall Standing

Trees a Hundred Fest Tail Standing
Upright in the Water.
Many years ago, even so far back that the traditions of the oldest Siwash extend not thereto, there was some vast upleaval on the shores of Lake Samamish that sent a portion of the big Newcastle hills sliding down into the lake, with its tall evergreen forest intact, and there fits to this day. About this time of the year the waters of the lake are at their lowest, and the tops of the tallest of these big submerged trees are out of the water, but never more than ten or twelve inches.

Unfortunately for the traveling public, the submerged forest is on the opposite side of the lake from the railroad and the station of Monohon. and very few people ever see the phenomenon unless they take the time and pains necessary to reach it.

The waters of the lake are very deep, and the bluffs back of the beach very precipitous, so that the only explanation of the freak is that by an earthquake or some other means a great slide had been started in early times, and it went down as a massuntilit. found lodgment at the bottom of the lake. At this time

means a great slide had been started in early times, and it went down as a massuntility found lodgment at the bottom of the lake. At this time one can see down into the glassy, mirror-like depths of the lake for thirty feet or more. Near the banks the forest trees are interlaced at various angles and in confusion, but further out in the deep water they stand straight, erect and limbless and barkiess, fully a hundred feet tall. They are not petrified in the sense of being turned to stone, but they are preserved and appear to have stood there for ages. They are three feet through, some of them, and so firm in texture as to be scarcely affected by a knife blade. The great slide extended for some distance, and it would now be a dangerous piece of work for a steamer to attempt passage over the tops of those trees. Even now the water along shore is very deep, and a tenfont policy of the story of the forest from the shore of the shore is such that the shore is such that the shore is such that the shore is the form the shore of the shore is such that the shore is the form the shore of the shore is such that the shore is the feet from the shore is the shore the s

along shore is very deep, and a ten-foot pole would sink percendicularly out of sight ten feet from the shore line.

All over this country are found strata of blue clay, which, in the winter season, are very treacherous, and given the least bit of opportuni-ty will slide away, carrying every. and given the least bit of opportunity will slide away, carrying everything above with them. This is the theory of the submerged forest of Lake Samamish. It probably was growing above one of these blue earth strata, and heavy rains, or an earthquake, set it moving. The quantity of earth carried down was so great that the positions of the treus on the portion earried away wera little affected. It is hardly to be believed that the earth suddenly eank down at this point and became

believed that the sealth saturations and down at this point and became a portion of the lake.

Few such places exist. There is a place in the famous Tumwater canon, and on the line of the Great Northern, near Leavenworth, which is in some cartes similar. At some early near Leavenworth, which is in some respects similar. At some early time a portion of the great mountain side came rushing down and burden itself at the bottom of the canon. Now there is a considerable lake, and in the center stund tall, limbless trees, different in species from those growing along the canon.

At Grean lake, near Gasezzatown

Col., a lake which is 10,000 feet above sea level, is a submerged for set of pine trees, some a hundred feet tall, but not so numerous as in Lake Samamish.

Age of Fish.

Fish live to a wonderful age. Pro-fessor Baird tells us of a pike in Rus-sia whose age dates back to the fifwhispered Trevor.

"To-morrow, sometime, I will finish," was the reply.

Paul waited no longer. With a bound he entered the room, and confronted the two startled men.

"Scoundrels!" he cried, "What would you do! Poison him! Thank fabe that my first act after liberation is to save life and not to destroy it."

"Paul Gardner!" exclaimed Trevor, starting backward, his face livid and his limbs trembling as if palsied.

"Yes, I," said Paul, "back to charge, you with one crime, and to save you from completing a more as avery you from completing a more hallous one."

He Wrote a Famous Song

The writer of the famous song, "Pil Take You Back Again, Kathleen,"
Thomas P. Westendorl, was recently appointed Superintendent of the Staron School at Chehalis, Wash. State many writers of such famous heart-songs. morning, of his arrest. I know that his his patient. Nor was gratitude reason you betrayed him, and evidently Paul did, too. The reason he his recovery, Paul unburdened his this is the enly one that bis lived long.

to Feed the Population.

to Feed the Possistion.

Taking into account the remarkable advances that science has made in the way of preserving and compressing foods of that it can be stored in an infinitely small apace in proportion to its nutriment, it is not likely that any besieged city in the future will undergo the horrors of starvation. Paris has learned a substantial lesson from the experience she had in 1870 and 1871, when the German invaders completely surrounded the city and prevented any food whatsoever from going in.

If, in fact, an attack should come at a moment's notice, the Parislans would now find themselves well supplied and with everything in their warshouses necessary to support life for an indefinite time. The War Department has made the accumulation of an enormous stock of provisions its especial hobby. Not only meat, flour, bleenits, preserved vegetables and solid soups are stored away in the Government magazines, but also milk. "Pasteurized," and petroleum, wood, chemicals and coal. Even the horses have been kept in mind, for there are packed away great stocks of compressed fodder and grass preserved by the sile system.

That all these supplies can be kept

system.

That all these supplies can be kept on hand in the comparatively small space the War Department has for the storing of provisions is not so remarkable when its remembered that 40,000 rations of preserved vegetables can be stored in a space measuring forty inches each way. Milk, the scarcity of which was a grave cause of distress luring the siege of Paris, is now well provided for. Dr. Autefage's method of "Pasteurizing" milk, which the Government has adopted, will preserve this important necessity of life for almost any length of time, rendering it pure and sweet after months—and even years. system.

That all these supplies can be kept

even years.

By new chemical methods ice car By new chemical methods ice can By new chemical methods ice can be dispensed with in the storage rooms, and by the use of ammonia machines it can be readily made for household and garrison use. This is extremely important as regards preserving meat. One special feature of the policy of the War Department is that it has all its arrangements perfected toward immediately collecting, in the case of impending danger, hundreds of thousands of carcasses of beef and mutton and danger, hundreds of the carcasses of beef and mutton are hundreds of thousands of fowls. I hand the city cou a few hours, almost, the city cou be substantially provisioned for near ly a year in this regard. Best scores of thousands of cans Beside th scores of thousands of cans of p served meats are kept continua

SOME POSTAL DON'TS.

Hints for Letter Writers From-Post Office Department.

Every day about 9,000 letters are eived at the New York Post Office dressed incorrectly. As a result Po-master Dayton will distribute cards tell people how to send mail matter. Here are some of the suggestions on

card:
Don't mail any letter until you are

Don't mail any letter until you are s'
that it is completely and properly
dressed. Don't place the address so t
there will be no room for the postmark
Don't, in the hurry of business .in
dressing a letter write the name of y
own State upon it instead of that of
person addressed—a very common e
Don't fail to make certain that y
manner of writing the name of an o
or State may not cause it to be miste
for one similar in appearance. It is o
better to write the name in full.
Don't fail if you are in doubt as to

petter to write the name in full.

Don't fail if you are in doubt as to right name of the office for which y letter is intended to consult the Poi Guide, which any postmaster will pleased to show you.

Don't fail to the proper to the post of the

Don't fail to give the street and le number of the person for whom matter is intended in addressing it

city or large town.

Don't mail any letter until you are

Don't mail any letter until you are stat it is properly stamped.

Don't fail to place the stamp on upper right band corner.

Don't write on the envelope "In has "Care of postmaster," etc. It does good and tends to confusion in the rhandling of mail matter.

Don't fail to bear in mind that it is lawful to inclose matter of a high clas one that is lower—e. g., merchandin newspapers.

newspapers.

Don't mail any letter unless y dress, with a request to return, is the face of the envelope, so that in non-delivery it will be returned dire

you.

Don't fall to give your corresponyour full address, so that a new poscannot fail to find you.

Don't fail to inform your postmasany change in your address.

Don't trust to the fact that you's

"old resident," "well-known citthat have your letters address

etc., but have your letters address

Don't fail if you intend to be awal home for any length of time to if your postmaster what disposition so made of your mail.

made of your mail.

Don't, when you fail to receive pected letter, charge the postal with the loss until you have learned your correspondent all the facts in to its mailing, contents, etc.

Much information also is given by

cards regarding the mailing this and foreign countries.

1855, the night of the tel of Inkerman, when the long field had been taken and retaken eral times, that two soldiers lay side by side on the ground, which saturated with blood. One Frenchman, the other a Russian former had his chest pierced by

had been struck at the same time Night came on, and with it th increased. The wounded men nearer to each other and clasped and in some manner exchanged wishes. But soon the Russian, shivered with the cold, fell in heavy slumber, and, having online cloth coat over him, this must have been fatal. When he ward morning and gradually r ered consciousness, he found his carefully wrapped in a warm mil great-coat, and found it was a Fr great-coat. His unfortunate con ion, feeling that his hours were ered, had had just strength en to take his own great-coat off and his new friend in it; then, with a erfectly at rest, he had lain of gain and quietly breathed his last ounded Russian was taken to a erfectly at pital later the same day, and in he recovered; but, as he remain cripple, he was sent home to his village. He carried home with hi button of the French great-coa which he owed his life, and for w e had the highest veneration

A Truthful Servent. Servant—There's no coal and the

e going out. Mistress-Dear me! Why, didn't ll me before? Servant-I couldn't tell von there

o coal, mum, when there was conew York Weekly. otton States and International Ex ATLANTA, GA.—The Southern Railwont Air Line, announces the following on Washington to Atlanta, Ga., for in State: Exposition: Washington to tee Exposition: Washington: turn, on Tuesday-and-Thu-turn, on Tuesday-and-Thu-during exposition, rate of ¿ trip, good to return within day, during the exposition, ra return thirty days from dat und-trip rate of \$22.5, good annary?. For rate gehedule an eturn thirty de ad-trip rate of mary 7. For rate

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tens the gums, reduces inflamm pain, cures wind colic. 25c., a bott

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od's Sarsaparilla is the Only ue Blood Purifier

nently in the public eye today. It is all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

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has tried it in occases, and never failed except in two cases, and never failed except in two cases, thunder humor). He has now in passession over two hundred certification of its valles, all within twenty miles aton. Send postal oard for book, enafit is always experienced from the lottle, and a perfect our is warranthe the right quantity is taken, en the lungs are affected it causes en the lungs are affected it causes.

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for taking it.

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