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**POET'S INSPIRATIONS.**  
 New Longfellow Came to Write His  
 Most Famous Works.

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was appointed professor of modern languages and literature at Harvard university in 1835 he took up his residence in the old Vassal mansion, once the most pretentious home in Cambridge. It was there that Washington made his headquarters when he took charge of the colonial army in July, 1773, and under the eaves which shaded it the first president and General Lafayette met and conferred.

It was in this home, according to no less an authority than Hezekiah Butterworth, the historian of Boston, that many of Longfellow's most famous poems were written. The original of "The Clock on the Stairs" chimed the hours as the poet worked. A summer morning was the inspiration of "The Psalm of Life" in 1838, when Longfellow still was a young man. He placed it in his diary and for many years would not consent to its publication, but when he finally did it quickly "flew over the world," to quote Butterworth. A few lines of the poem in Japanese characters on a Japanese fan once were found by a friend traveling in the orient, who sent the fan to Longfellow as evidence of the wide audience which "The Psalm of Life" enjoyed.

In 1839 a storm of unusual violence swept the New England coast, and that night Longfellow could not sleep. He got up and wrote "The Wreck of the Hesperus," finishing the verses as the clock on the stairs struck 3.

"The Hanging of the Crane" was suggested when Longfellow went to call on a bride and bridegroom. He found them seated at a little tea table in front of the hearth. The young husband also was a poet, and Longfellow advised him to write a romance on the Aecadian custom of hanging the crane. Ten years later they met again, and finding that his suggestion had not impressed the other, Longfellow wrote "The Hanging of the Crane" himself.

Hawthorne told Longfellow the story of Evangeline, adding that he had been urged to write a romance based on it, but thought it better suited for verses. The story of Hiawatha, related to Schoolcraft by Abraham Le Fort, an Onondaga chieftain, furnished the poet with the outline of his embellished verse. The "Tales of a Wayside Inn" were suggested by an old colonial hostelry at Sudbury, Mass., which still is in existence.—Kansas City Times.

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**CITATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**

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To Bridget Dougherty (Andover, N. Y.), Michael Dougherty, Patrick Dougherty, Daniel Dougherty, Peter Dougherty (Shamrock, Okla.), Anna Carrigan, Bridget Laughney, Catherine Dougherty (Lima, O.), Anna Dougherty Weagar, Edward D. Dougherty, P. John Dougherty, Leo F. Dougherty, Dennis J. Dougherty, Agnes Dougherty, Bridget Dougherty (Sugar Notch, Pa.), Martin Dougherty, Peter Dougherty (Sugar Notch, Pa.), Mary Dougherty, Catherine Dougherty (Sugar Notch, Pa.).

WHEREAS Michael Dougherty who resides at Andover, N. Y., has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Allegany, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of JAMES F. DOUGHERTY, who was at the time of his death a resident of Andover, N. Y., Deceased.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are cited to show cause be-

**Sign Boards on the Up-road**  
 By Hamilton B. Williams

By a law evident in every quarter of the world like sucks like, and relation depends upon affinities. From sand-note up to deity this law governs.

In the social body this tendency has been the causation of groups drawn together by similarity of nature and purpose.

Among the ancient civilizations we find clearly developed certain brotherhoods. For example, the ancient Egyptian priest-cult developed a fine moral code which were by Moses, who, according to legend was an initiate, incorporated their moral conclusions into the Jewish code.

It might be interesting to consider what human history would be if Moses had stayed among the Egyptians instead of colonizing a company of slaves in this traditional heritage.

It is very certain that the history of Moses would be different. He would not have reached that spiritual eminence on which, in a marvelous figure, the shadow of the shining of deity flamed his face.

But the same is possible to any pure heart: for they shall see God.

Jesus did not invent the brotherhood idea. He only made it universal in scope by grounding it upon eternal ideas of relation. Friendship is your great affinity-maker. His eminence among men is not established by the miraculous which clusters about him. Then thousand more angels might have hovered over his birth-place, he might have done greater works than those ascribed to him—and been forgotten. Immortality is here in life and not in magic. His life is his credential. As in a mirror we see all that a human being could reflect of God: in him we see the true man and woman. It is his life that is the light of men.

Plato made friendship the measure of a man's social standing. Jesus made friendship the evidence of eternal life.

The sure road to immortality is by this trail. Behold how the friends and lovers of the ages have come down upon the rivers of memory.

When we mention David, we think of Jonathan. They achieved a friendship of such quality that the enthusiastic narrator likens it to woman's love. That is it transcends all measures.

My friends, it is the deathless quality of woman's love that is the lifting power of the human race, for her's is a godlike affection woven of compassion unspeakable, of hope unextinguishable, of faith unending.

When it was forbidden any Greek to give the remains of Phocian burial; it was his wife who buried his ashes under her hearthstone. How trifling death to her who had twisted her heart into the life of her husband.

Woman's love is her supreme spiritual expression. It is her being. She needs no other distinguishing quality. She become an unclassifiable creature, love gone, a caricature.

Man is the warrior, explorer, sage, worker, reeding always a defining word. Woman is such by the supremacy of her affection. It is this which keeps the race forever climbing. As Goethe says in Faust: "the ever-womanly leadeeth us ever to the mountains."

The standing of the community is the attitude of its women: What has given Socrates and his group of friends so great abiding on human streets? They were questers of truth and out of their love-tilled hearts God has seeded the ages. But Socrates was spiritually illuminated by Distima, the woman who taught Socrates the secret of the universe.

Name a contemporary of Dante. It is not easy to do. What has given him his memorable standing? The glorification of a deathless friendship. Out of his immortality of suffering Beatrice lifted him and it seemed, he says, that when she looked upon him from paradise a new day dawned on day.

The 11 men who gathered around Jesus did so because He was very lovable. His tremendous humanity appealed. And their historical vitality came through their friendship's enthusiasm.

They did not set out to build a religion, never dreamed of it. What impelled them out on the highways was their passion to tell of Jesus. The telling was the evangelism that quickened human hearts. It was a very simple story—at the first—and wonderfully appealing. God was a father, men were brothers. Jesus was the light home; just that.

His life was the light of men. Shakespear tells how lovers change eyes. That is the infallible sign. Dr. Joseph Cook makes the Christian one who has changed eyes with God. Whereupon we see in the folks about us immortal souls. That means fellowship, friendship and sharing, kindness raised to a fine art. For we do not hurt immortal souls—deliberately.

After every other means of winning people to God fails try friendship. He has glorified it by sending Jesus to show His so great love and giving Him this word whosoever will let Him come.

Friendship, triumphs because it must need to close. A shrilling human heart, possessing a kingdom in the brain, beats its way into other hearts.

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**LEON A. ACKERMAN,**  
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