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SUMMER!

From brightening fields of ether fair
disclosed,
Child of the sun, refulgent Summer
comes
A pride of youth, and felt through
Nature's depth;
The comes attended by the sultry
hours,
And ever-fanning breezes, on his way;
White from his ardent look, the turn-
ing Spring
Averts her bluish face; and earth,
And skies,
All-smiling, to his hot dominion
leaves.
—James Thomson.

THE ROSE.

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding
new,
And hope is brightest when it dawns
from fears;
The rose is sweetest washed with
morning dew,
And love is loveliest when embalm-
ed in tears.
The widening rose, whom Nancy thus en-
dears,
Did your blossoms in my bonnet
wave.
Emblem of hope and love through fu-
ture years,
Thus speaks young Norman, heir of
Armandave,
That time the sun arose on Venna-
char's broad wave.
—Sir Walter Scott.

AN ITALIAN SUNSET.

It was one of those evenings never
to be forgotten by a painter—but one
which must come upon him in
his life as a gorgeous mockery. The
sun was set up, and resting on the
highest peak of a ridge of mountain-
shaped clouds that seemed to make a
part of the distance; suddenly he dis-
appeared, and the landscape was
overspread with a cold lurid hue;
then, as if molten in a furnace, the fic-
tious mountains began to glow; in a
moment more they tumbled asunder;
another he was seen again, piercing
his fragments, and darting his shafts
to the remotest east, till, reaching the
horizon, he appeared to recall them,
and with a parting flash to wrap the
whole heavens in flame.
—Washington Allston.

THE INFLUENCE OF NATURE.

I have learned
to look on nature, not as in the hour
of thoughtless youth; but hearing
oftentimes
The still, sad music of humanity,
Nor harsh nor grating, though of
ample power
To chasten and subdue. And I have
felt
Presence that disturbs me with the
joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sub-
lim-
Of something far more deeply inter-
fused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting
suns,
And the round ocean and the living
air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of
man;
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all
thought,
And rolls through all things. There-
fore am I still
A lover of the meadows and the
woods,
And mountains; and of all that we
behold
From this green earth; of all the
mighty world
Of eye and ear,—both what they half
create.

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The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies,
When love is done.
—F. W. Bourdillon.

NIGHT.

Night, sable goddess! from her ebon
throne,
In rayless majesty, now stretches
forth
Her leaden scepter o'er a slumbering
world;
Silence, how dead! and darkness, how
profound!
Nor eye, nor listening ear, an object
finds;
Creation sleeps. 'Tis as the general
pulse
Of life stood still, and nature made a
pause;
An awful pause! prophetic of her
end.
—Young.

DELIGHTS OF SWIMMING.

Cheer'd by the milder beam, the
sprightly youth
Speeds to the well-known pool, whose
crystal depth
A sandy bottom shows. Awhile he
stands
Gazing the inverted landscape, half
afraid
To meditate the blue profound below;
Then plunges headlong down the
circling flood.
His ebon tresses, and his rosy cheek
Instant emerge; and through the
obedient wave,
At each short breathing by his lips
repell'd,
With arms and legs according well,
he makes
As humour leads, an easy-winding
path;
While, from his polish'd sides, dewy
light
Emanates on the pleased spectators
round.
This is the purest exercise of health.
The kind refresher of the summer-
heats;
Nor when cold Winter keeps the
brightening flood,
Would I, weak-shivering, linger on
the brink
Thus life redoubles, and is oft
preserved.
By the bold swimmer, in the swift
illapse
Of accident disastrous. Hence the
limbs
Knit to force; and the same Roman
arm,
That rose victorious o'er the con-
quered earth,
First learn'd, while tender, to subdue
the wave.
Even from the body's purity the mind
Receives a secret sympathetic aid.
—"Summer"—James Thomson.

ALAS! WHEN!

"Oh for the coming of that glorious
time
When prizing knowledge as her nob-
lest wealth
And best protection, this imperial
Realm,
While she exacts allegiance, shall
admit
An obligation, on her part, to teach
Them who are born to serve her and
obey;
Binding herself by statute to secure
For all the children whom her soil
maintains
The rudiments of letters, and inform
The mind with moral and religious
truth.
Both understood and practis'd,—so
that none,
However destitute, be left to droop
By timely culture unstained; or run
into a wild disorder; to be forced
To drudge through a weary life with-
out the help
Of intellectual implements and tools;
A savage horde among the civilised,
A servile band among the lordly
free!"
—The Sage in Wordsworth's "Ex-
cursion."

COUNTRY LIFE.

To one who has been long in city
pent,
'Tis very sweet to look into the fair
And open face of heaven—to breathe
a prayer
Full in the smile of the blue firm-
ament.
Who is more happy, when, with
hearts content,
Fatigued he sinks into some pleasant
lair
Or wavy grass, and reads a deonair
And gentle tale of love and languish-
ment?
Retiring home at evening, with an
ear
Catching the notes of Philomel—an
eye
Watching the sailing cloudlet's bright
career,
He mourns that day so soon has
glided by:
Even like the passage of an angel's
tear
That falls through the clear ether
silently.
—John Keats.

AT SEA.

Is my lover on the sea,
Sailing East or sailing West?
Mighty ocean, gentle be,
Rock him into rest!
Let no angry wind arise,
Nor a wave with whitened crest;
All be gentle as his eyes
When he is cress'd!
Bear him (as the breeze above
Bears the bird unto its nest),
Here—unto his home of love,
And there bid him rest!
—Barry Cornwall.

LIGHT.

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the whole world dies,
With the dying sun.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, July 18.
The St. Petersburg correspondent
of the Times says that it is thought
that the Roumanian troops may
enter Sofia to-morrow.

BELGRADE, July 18.
A semi-official report describes a
battle near Bosilgrade on Thursday,
in which the Servians were victorious
and the Bulgarians lost heavily.

ROME, July 18.
Forty men were asphyxiated dur-
ing a fire in a sulphur mine at Cal-
tanisetta in Sicily yesterday. Res-
cuers made repeated descents into
the mine and saved 60 men. It is
feared that there are more victims
still in the mine.

PARIS, July 18.
At the request of Greece, the
French cabinet yesterday has as-
sumed protection of Greek interests
in the war region, has instructed the
Secretary of the French Legation,
and officers of the French military to
proceed to the seat of war to investi-
gate the alleged Bulgarian atrocities.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 18.
The Government sent an important
delegation to Washington, yesterday,
to make an effort to remove the tax
on bananas under the new tariff bill.
It is feared that the proposed tax
will ruin Jamaica's principal indus-
try. The delegation consisted of
Bishop Collins, Sir John Pringle and
D. Gideon.

LONDON, July 18.
Sir Lionel Edward Garden, at pre-
sent British Minister to the Central
American States, was to-day appoint-
ed British Minister to Mexico, in
place of Francis Wm. Strange. Sir
Lionel has had considerable experi-
ence in Mexico, and was attached to
the late Sir J. St. John's special
mission to Mexico in 1883, and acted
as charge d'affaires in Mexico City
for several months in 1885.

PARIS, July 18.
The French aviator Bleriot an-
nounced successful trials of a sys-
tem which will enable aeroplanes to
alight like a bird on stretched cables
several yards above the ground, or
along a ship's side. The aeroplane
flies toward the cable in a parallel
direction from below, and by an up-
ward movement attaches itself by
means of a mechanical device. The
system is now undergoing careful
examination.

SOFIA, July 18.
The General commanding the Bul-
garian Army, operating against the
Greeks, charges the Greek troops
with deliberately raking with cannon
fire the hospital at Demihissar, in
spite of the fact that a red cross flag
was flying over the building. A few
hospital attendants died, says the
General, but the remainder of the
nurses and all the patients were
killed; a few of the sick and wound-
ed, who had attempted to crawl from
the ruins, being shot.

NEW YORK, July 18.
King Constantine, from his head-
quarters near Seres, sends the Asso-
ciated Press a detailed account of
atrocities by the Bulgarians in Mac-
edonia. He declares that only the
flight of the inhabitants of villages
and towns prevented still greater
slaughter. He says: "In reply to
your dispatch of the 16th inst., I
have the honor to communicate the
following information: Bulgarian
atrocities were committed at the out-
set of hostilities against Greek and
Muslim inhabitants of Macedonia.
The first city to be scourged was
Nigrita. A large number of people
who had remained in their homes,
were massacred by the retreating
enemy, who did not fail to light the
path of their flight by flames."

LONDON, July 18.
The Daily Express states that Sir
Rufus Isaacs's appointment as Lord
Chief Justice is officially announced
and will take effect before the
Michaelmas sittings in October next.
Lord Alverstone, owing to illness,
was compelled to obtain a long leave
of absence, which will expire at the
end of the present sittings of the law
courts, and it is certain he will then
place his resignation in the hands of
the Lord Chancellor. Recent reports
in some American papers of Mr.
Asquith taking the position never
had the slightest foundation. Sir
Rufus was slated for the post when
Lord Alverstone became ill, and even
when the Marconi campaign was
at its height, the Premier never
hesitated in his intention of offering
the Chief Justiceship to the Attorney
General, although the expediency of
announcing his determination at such
a time was debated.

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, July 19-13.
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WITH THE ADVENTURISTS.—Elder
Wm. C. Young will continue his stud-
ies on Faith at the Cookstown Road
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particular phase of that important sub-
ject will be "Have I any faith?" and if
not, is there any reason that will stand
me in the judgment why I do not have
it?

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