

Our Yesterdays.

I sometimes think the yesteryears are fairer, sweeter far Than any days that are to be or any days that are; As distance lends enchantment to the far horizon line, So time its glamor weaves about the days of auld lang syne. The friends of youth seem dearer than the friends we know today. The world was brighter, lighter in the years of faraway; The blossoms on the orchard tree a subtler fragrance bore, And all the roses seemed to wear a rarer, fairer hue. And oh, the joys of yesterday are deeper grown with time. Our ancient woes are sweetened, older sorrows made sublime; And all the dreams that seemed to die, the things that could not be. The prayers of life, unanswered still live on in memory, Today may bring us happiness to-morrow lure us on, But something ever turns our hearts to other days long gone; And blessed is the life which sees through recollection's haze The tenderness and sweetness of its hallowed yesterdays.

Glimpses.

FROM "POEMS BY JOHN B. TABB."

As one who in the hush of twilight hears The pausing pulse of Nature, when the Light Commingles in the dim mysterious rite Of Darkness with the mutual pledge of tears, Till soft, anon, one timorous star appears, Pale-budding as the earliest blossom white That comes in Winter's livery bedight, To hide the gifts of genial Spring she bears. So, unto me—what time the mysteries Of consciousness and slumber weave a dream And peace above it with abated breath, Like intervals in music—lights arise, Beyond prophetic Nature's farthest gleam, That teach me half the 'mystery of Death.

Jeanne, The Maid

BY GORDON ARTHUR SMITH in Scribner's Magazine.

(Continued) "I found the house with no difficulty, and Jeanne LeBlanc herself opened the door at my knock. I wish I could describe her so that you could see her, or at least give you some hint of her. At the time I first saw her I think perhaps I could have done so, but now, for me she has come to be the symbol of so much that she transcends any power of word-painting I possess. A young Madona? No, not quite; her feet seemed fixed too firmly upon the earth. Perhaps more of a Jeanne d'Arc—the Jeanne of Domremy, however not the more confident Jeanne of Orleans and Reims; the Jeanne still seeing visions, not the Jeanne fulfilling them. That was to come later—the fulfillment. Her features are more easily described—the narrow, oval face with the closely coiffed golden hair drawn back smoothly from the high white brow; the ascetic mouth, thin and straight-lipped; the wide far-seeing eyes, clear as a child's wondering much and yet filled with all knowledge. That much of her I can describe, I say—the mere garment of her soul—and that much of her, were I a Raphael, I could put on canvas. That much and no more. "She opened the door—I heard her wooden sabots come clacking across the floor—and, a lamp in her hand, she immediately stood aside to let me in. Nor did she ask my business nor, who I was, nor where I had come from. It was apparent that, as my friend of the covered cart had told me, every one was welcome at the house of Armand LeBlanc. "You are very wet," she said, "and doubtless very cold. If you will leave your cloak here in the

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

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hall and come into the kitchen you will find supper ready—and in the kitchen it is warm."

"I bowed and said that she was very kind; but she seemed surprised that I should consider it a kindness. She led me through a door at the back of the hall into the kitchen where, at the end of a pine table, sat a grizzled, beard-dimmed peasant's smock, whom I rightly judged to be LeBlanc. At his entrance he rose bowed, and said: "Soyez le bienvenu, m'sieu." Then he returned to his interrupted meal.

"Jeanne indicated a chair for me at the table, and having served me in spite of my protestations, herself took a seat opposite her father. We ate in silence, although I made several half-hearted attempts to discuss the weather. At length, however, when Jeanne had cleared away the dishes and LeBlanc had lit his pipe, they seemed disposed to enter into conversation. But never did they question me as to my name or my business—it was as if I had lived with them always, as if I were one of the family returned after a brief absence.

Was All Choked Up Could Hardly Breathe.

mind—at any rate I could not refrain from questioning her.

BRONCHITIS

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Mrs. Garnet Burns, North Augusta, Ont., writes: "I caught a dreadful cold, going to town, and about a week after became all choked up, and could hardly breathe, and could scarcely sleep at night for coughing. I went to the doctor, and he told me that I was getting bronchitis. My husband went to the drugstore, and asked them if they had a cough medicine of any kind that they could recommend. The druggist brought out a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I started using it, and it completely cured me of my cold. I cannot tell you how thankful I was to get rid of that awful nasty cold. I shall always keep a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup on hand, and I shall only be too glad to recommend it to all others."

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a whisper. "There is but a short month left me—and yet it will be very glorious to die in order that one may live forever."

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(To be continued.)

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"Umph!"

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPHThERIA.

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"It is almost over" she said in

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