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THE STREAM.

(Addressed to a Young Lady.)
Sweet stream, that winds through
yonder glade,
Apt emblem of a virtuous maid:
Silent and chaste she steals along,
Far from the world's gay busy throng,
With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course;
Gracious and useful all she does,
Blessing and blessed wherever she
goes:
Pure-bosomed as that watery glass,
And heaven reflected in her face.
—Cowper.

THE DAFFODILS.

I wander lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretch'd in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but
they
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:—
A Poet could not but be gay,
In such a jocund company:
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought;

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.
—Wordsworth.

THE NOBLE NATURE.

It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make Man better he;
Or standing long an oak, three
hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and
sere:
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night—
It was the plant of flower of Light,
In small proportions we just beauties
see;
And in short measures life may perfect
be.
—Ben Jonson.

FROM "THE TASK."

By ceaseless action, all that is sub-
sists:
Constant rotation of the unwearied
wheel
That Nature rides upon, maintains her
health,
Her beauty, her fertility. She dreads
An instant's pause, and lives but while
she moves,
Its own revolv'ry upholds the world.
Winds from all quarters agitate the
spheres
And fit the limpid element for use.
Else notions, oceans, rivers, lakes,
and streams,
All feel the freshening impulse, and
are cleansed
By restless undulation. Even the oak
Thrives by the rude concussion of the
storm;
—

He seems indeed indignant, and to
feel
The impression of the blast with proud
disdain,
Frowning as if in his unconquered
arm
He held the thunder. But the monarch
owes
His firm stability to what he scorns,
More fixed below, the more disturbed
above.
The law, by which all creatures else
are bound,
Binds man, the lord of all. Himself
derives
No mean advantage from a kindred
cause:
From strenuous toil his hours of
sweetest ease.
The slothful stretch their lazy
length,
When custom bids, but no refreshment
find,
For none they need: the languid eye,
the cheek
Deserted of its bloom, the flaccid
shrink,
And wither'd muscle, and the rapid
soul,
Reproach their owner with that love of
rest
To which he forfeits even the rest he
loves.
Not such the alert and active
Measure life
By its true worth, the comforts it
affords,
And theirs alone seem worthy of the
name.
Good health, and its associate in the
most
Good temper; spirits prompt to
undertake,
And not soon spent, though in an
arduous task.
The powers of fancy and strong
thought are theirs:
Even age itself seems privileged in
them.

With clear exemption from its own
defects,
A sparkling eye beneath a wrinkled
forehead,
The veteran shows, and gracing a gray
beard
With youthful smiles descends toward
the grave,
Sprightly, and old almost without
decay.
—Cowper.

A COMPARISON.

The lapse of time and rivers is the
same,
Both speed their journey with a rest-
less stream:
The silent pace with which they steal
away
No wealth can bribe, no prayers
persuade to stay:
Alike irrevocable both when past,
And a wide ocean swallows both at
the grave.
Though each resemble each in every
part,
A difference strikes at length the
musing heart:
Streams never flow in vain; where
streams abound
How laughs the land with various
pleasantry crowned!
But time, that should enrich the nobler
mind,
Neglected, leaves a dreary waste
behind.
—Cowper.

Confidence and Justice.

BY RUTH CAMERON.

There are a great many people in this world who always take a false view of the person with whom they are talking, when that person brings up any grievance against another.

We all know that type of person, and we cannot help feeling this sympathy comforting, even though we know at the bottom of our hearts that if the other party to the grievance confides in her, the sympathetic one will undoubtedly take sides with the other party just as strongly as she has with us.

There is also another type, somewhat rarer, and yet known to most of us, who under similar conditions always take the side of the absent party.

You tell such a person how much more than your share of the work you were obliged to do on that supper committee, and instead of sympathizing with you she suggests that perhaps you didn't realize how much the other members did.

You tell a member of this type how ungrateful some friend has been for the favors you have done her, and the unsympathetic one tells you that your friend may be more grateful than you know, and may not understand just how to show her gratitude—a thing which you well know is not true since she had several excellent opportunities open to her and did not take any of them.

Undoubtedly these people act in this way because they are excessively anxious to be just. They dislike the hypocrisy of the ordinary confidante

who always gives wholesale sympathy to the confidant regardless of where the rights of the case lie. But aren't they quite as unjust? In the effort to get away from hypocrisy aren't they slanting over backward onto another kind of injustice? The right of the case does not always lie with the absent party any more than with the one who is there to speak for himself.

A judge who always decided for the poor man would not be any more square than he who always decided for the rich litigant—though I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that if I were in doubt I'd swing the balance toward the poor man every time.

And so a confidante who always decides for the absent party isn't any fairer than he who always oversteps in sympathy for the confidant.

I once knew a case where two sisters each firmly believed that the mother was partial to the other because when either sister carried any grievance against the other to their mother, the mother always sided emphatically with the absent party, no matter where the rights of the case lay. Naturally, smarting under the injustice that the mother sometimes inflicted in this way, each sister felt that her mother was partial to the other.

Just as I'd give my decision for the poor man when the right of the case was absolutely balanced, so, under the same conditions, I should prefer to side with the absent party because he isn't there to speak for himself. But when the right is plainly on the side of your confidante, why not admit it? Or, if you aren't willing to do that, you can at least be silent.

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Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON, August 15.
President Wilson publicly re-
manded Ambassador Wilson for his
recent attack on the British Foreign
Office, and Ambassador Page was in-
structed to express to Sir Edward
Grey, the regret of the American
Government that a diplomatic official
of the United States should have
been guilty of such impropriety. The
action of the administration here
followed the receipt of a cable from
Ambassador Page officially confirm-
ing the despatch which had the
quoted statement from the British
Government that it had recognized
the Huerta regime in Mexico along
with France and Germany after a
congratulatory speech to President
Wilson by Ambassador Wilson on
behalf of the Diplomatic Corps at
Mexico City. The official interpreta-
tion of the statement here was that
Great Britain at the time believed
from Ambassador Wilson's act that
the United States intended to recog-
nize the Huerta Government.

SHANGHAI, August 15.
Government troops have captured
the Purple Hill, a position command-
ing Nankin, and the rebels in that
city are not expected to offer any
resistance. General Kwong Chang with
five thousand Government troops has
passed his forces three miles north
of Pukowon on the northern bank of
the Yang Tse Kiang. There has
been some looting in Nankin, but for-
eign property has not been touched.

PARIS, August 15.
The "Petit Parisien" says it learns
that France will support Russia in
the proposal that Russia intends to
make to the Powers that Turkey's
supplies of money be cut off until the
Ottoman Government orders the
evacuation of Adrianople. Turkey,
according to the paper, will be com-
pensated for withdrawing from Adria-
nople by a rectification of the Enos
Midia frontier line as determined by
the Peace Conference in London.

VANCOUVER, August 15.
Though matters were quiet during
yesterday at Nanaimo, towards even-
ing there was a recurrence of the
previous day's disturbances, but not
on such an extensive scale. Part of
Nanaimo is in ruins. Extension is in
a worse plight, and many of the
strike-breakers are in the hills seek-
ing refuge.

CALUMET, August 15.
One striking copper miner was
killed and two sheriffs wounded last
night, in the first fatal outbreak in
the copper miners' strike.

CAROLINE, Mo., August 15.
Five passengers in an auto were
killed and the driver was badly in-
jured when an Atchison Topeka San-
to Fe passenger train struck the ma-
chine at a crossing.

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address on application.

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July 15, 13

Trouble With Tourists.

Yesterday afternoon there was a
kick-up near the Red Cross Line pier
between two tourists and a city cab-
man. The former were given a 7
hours' drive, which, according to the
cab tariff was worth \$5. This amount
on being asked for by the driver was
stoutly refused by the visitors. Where-
upon Const. Peet was called to
adjust the dispute. The cabman sub-
mitted his scale of prices to the of-
ficer with the result that the cheap
pleasure seekers had to hand out the
"greenback."

Steamers Sail.

The S. S. Morwenha, sailing at
noon to-day, took these passengers in
saloon—Mrs. McCormack, and two
children, Mrs. Doran, Miss A. Kelly,
Mrs. Hawco, Mrs. M. Greenleaf, H.
Greenleaf, and 5 in steerage.
The S. S. Florizel leaves at three
o'clock this afternoon for Halifax and
New York taking Mrs. Weeks, Mr. J.
B. Orr, Miss Orr, Mr. Goodland, Miss
J. McGuire, Mrs. J. Roper, Mrs. J.
Daymond and 10 second class.

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Read what DR. CARL ENOCH, Hygienic Institute, Hamburg, says of

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from the Boston Opera House.

M. Giovanni Gatti is one of the
leading tenors of the Grand Opera
Festival, which will visit St. John's
on Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th, at the
Casino Theatre. "M. Gatti made his
American debut only last winter,"
said Mr. Edwin Bower Hesser, of the
Boston Opera Company, who is di-
recting the British North America
Tour. "His success here," he went
on, "was fully up to the reputation
which he brought with him from Eu-
rope. His opera repertoire is as ex-
tended as any tenor I know of, and in
his official statement to the opera
management he named twenty-four
leading roles which he has sung at
various opera houses in Europe.
Among these are the roles which he
will play alternately with M. Umber-
to Sacchetti, the other prime tenor of
the aggregation. These roles are
Turk in 'Cavalleria Rusticana,'
Alfred Germont in 'La Traviata,' and
Ernesto in 'Don Pasquale.' All these
roles are well fitted to the work of
great tenors, and dress and public
acclaim M. Gatti to be the
greatest ever heard in the provinces.
The feminine leading roles, when M.
Gatti sings, are taken by Mme. Maria
de Gabbi, whose fame as a dramatic
prima donna soprano is too great to
need comment. 'Cavalleria' is the
bill for Monday night, 'La Traviata'
for Tuesday and 'Don Pasquale' for
Wednesday.

M. Gatti was primo tenore—leading
tenor—in the Venice Opera House
last year, and he has previously
held the same honored position in
the Opera House of Bologna, Arezzo
and Pola; beside being one of the
great stars of the great Ricordi or-
ganization, who practically control
the opera situation in Southern Eu-
rope. The Ricordi operate more
than twenty opera houses, and in-
clude practically all the opera of the
great composer, Puccini. It is a rare
testimonial to M. Gatti's ability that
he was chosen for the part of Dick
Johnson in 'The Girl of the Golden
West,' and sang the part at all the
leading productions. This is one of
the roles which have proved such a
splendid opportunity for Caruso, in
New York.

Among the accomplishments of M.
Gatti is the ability to speak English
fluently, and to sing it with ease—
just as much fitted to him, it seems,
as Italian or French. But in his
opinion, foreign languages are much
better fitted to singing than the Eng-
lish, which though beautiful to the
audience is much harder to the ar-
tist.

On the tour organized this spring
to spread the gospel of grand opera,
M. Gatti was assigned the heroic lit-
tle role of "Pauze" and of Lionel in
Maurice Strakosky's 'The Girl of the
Golden West,' the latter in English. He
was also heard to great advantage in
the 'wonderful concert programme'
that was everywhere considered such
a valuable part of the programme.
This included the quartette from
'Rigoletto' and the magnificent sex-
tette from 'L'elisir d'Amour,' both
of which will be repeated this
year by special request from many
music lovers in the Maritime Provin-
ces.

Brigade Sunday.

As to-morrow is known as Brigade
Sunday hundreds of folks will leave
town by the afternoon excursion train
to visit the members of the C. L. B.
and C. C. C. in camp—the former in
Topsail and the latter at Power's
Court, Manuels. It is to be hoped
that those who intend to spend the day
countrywards will be favoured with
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at school, who have
such a little while to
store up the knowledge
necessary for the years
to come—no one can
really afford sickness.

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CITY'S HEALTH.—Ten cases of in-
fectious disease were reported in the
city during the week—3 of scarlet fev-
er, 2 of typhoid and 5 of smallpox.

One heavy Cart or Gene-
ral Horse for sale. J. W.
Campbell, Ltd.—July 3rd.

STOKER ARRESTED.—Two engi-
neers of the S. S. Wasia were assaulted
last night by a fireman of that ship.
The police were called and arrested
the disturber.

Something is wrong when you
are always feeling too tired to do
your work. Try a bottle of Staf-
ford's Prescription "A."—July 4th.

CATTLE SCHOONER ARRIVES.—
Yesterday afternoon the cattle schoo-
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Last evening the police arrested a
fellow, charged with the larceny of a
quantity of fish, the property of fish-
ermen in Bowring's Cove. A few
weeks ago a similar larceny was com-
mitted by two who were severely pun-
ished for it.

See our new stock of Engagement,
Birthday, Signet and other rings just
opened. R. H. TRAPNELL.—July 2nd.

BAND CONCERT.—Last night a
band concert was held in Bonnaman
Park. A large concourse of people at-
tended and everyone was delighted
with the beautiful airs discoursed by
the T. A. Band. The Park at present
is kept in excellent condition under
the management of Mr. Spurrell, the
flower plots being especially good.