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And pause in midst of its glad carolling.
Faint not, dear heart, though it rest

Perhaps when worn with pain, in darkened room.

Draied the light, the perfume and the bloom,
There'll come a little rift within the

gloom,
And then a stir, as of unfolding wings,
And low aweet notes, as one who tries
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In tender prelude, just before he sings,
And wakened hope, grown vigorous
and strong.
Will then surprise the silence with a

Keep up thy heart, hope never slumbers long.

OUR BLESSINGS.

A young girl in desoribing the grand and beautiful scenety near Cape B omidon, where a be is enjoying ner summer vacation, thus closes a private letter to an aged friend, showing that all young girls are not frivolous, nor their thoughts given to pleasure:

"But we have a great deal to be thankful for. When we compare all our blessings with our misfortunes do not be former far exceed the latter? We have the warm rays of the sun, the cool shades of the trees, the singing of the flowers, the harmonies of the wind and see, an appreciation of the beautiful in nature, youth and health, the use of our limbs, sight, bearing, and the use of all our faculties, components of the wind and see, an appreciation of the beautiful in nature, youth and health, the use of our limbs, sight, bearing, and the use of all our faculties, components where the see and many, many other things to be thankful for. Our hearts should be full and running over with joy and gratitude to the Allieute of the components of the winds and the tides. In a town where we are so coupled with our basiness and pleasure there is but little time to look around, or within us; but an experience such as we had this summer, enjying nature in its simplicity and beauty, is grand that summer, enjying nature in lies simplicity and beauty, is grand that summer, enjying nature in lies simplicity and beauty, is grand that summer, enjying nature in lies simplicity and beauty, is grand out on the years to come. As Young says, "'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours." Now much time is spent on aelf. Sometimes I really feels on absamed of myself for speeding so much time in planning how to enjympself when that time might have been employed to a much better purpose. But, after all, we are only human and therefore often err.

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