

out the city. On the heights of Montmartre a noble church commemorates the famous St. Vincent de Paul, who devoted his life to the succour of the suffering—especially to the rescue and training of orphan children. A fine fresco represents him kneeling before our Lord and presenting children to Him. The accompanying picture touchingly illustrates his beneficence.

The last night we were all in Paris we had a little farewell supper at the hotel, with toasts drunk in lemonade, and speeches, when Dr. Hare perpetrated a very successful surprise by presenting the conductor of the party, on behalf of the tourist company, with a handsome gold watch-chain and complimentary address. It was exceedingly gratifying to receive such hearty appreciation. The landlord, to whose courtesy we were much indebted, in a very neat speech for a foreigner—he was a Hungarian—assured us that we were the most agreeable party who had ever been his guests; which was, I believe, an honest tribute to as congenial a company of tourists as ever travelled together.

There remains only to be noted the Exposition of Art and Industry. This was so unique, so comprehensive, so vast and varied, that I avail myself of the following admirable account by Eugène-Melchoir de Vogué.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

BY JAMES COOKE SEYMOUR.

Star of the East ! Guide o'er the desert sand
 Heaven's guide of the Magi's way ;
 Thy bright beams flashed, 'till they reached the land
 Where the Infant Jesus lay.

Sentinel Star ! Guard of the humble khan
 Which sheltered the new-born King ;
 While angels aloft, their sweet song began,
 That men will ne'er cease to sing.

Star of Devotion ! Myrrh, incense and gold—
 Offering of Magi's joy !
 Fit signs of the world's great love untold,
 Gratitude's grandest employ.

Star of Bright Hope ! The long darkness is passed,
 Christ the Redeemer is here ;
 Salvation's glory appeareth at last,
 Ever the ages to cheer.