

MUSIC OF THE SEA.

BY ANAÏS C. GRIFFITH.

Daylight's radiant beauty long has vanished,
And the western hills are cold and gray;
Night has softly closed her somber curtain
Over the lovely crimson of the day.
Moonlight brings the solitude and silence
Welcome to the spirit sad or gay—
Silence when in oft I love to linger,
Mid the gems of Nature round my way.

Yes, I love to hear the rushing waters
As they play, so restlessly and free;
My delight in evening's pearly splendour
Is to stray beside our sunset sea.
And I muse upon the heavenly maxims
Fathomed from out the riches of the deep—
Lessons that the world is ever learning,
Even when Nature's charms are lulled to sleep.

While I roam along the sea beach dreaming
Of the future, memory brings the Past;
Ocean's pure loveliness reminds me
Of the Present, "It is all thou hast."
Then I glance at Heaven's starry beauty,
Weary of the restlessness of earth,
And yet loathe to sacrifice the pleasures
To which morning's dawn will give new birth.

Soon I hear the murmuring of the waters
As they echo from each ringing rock,
Sounds that calm the tumult of my spirit:
"Inner freedom gained by outer shock."
Every gem of Nature seems enchanted
As the music sounds from Ocean's lyre;
Soothing spells of peace seem now descending
From the countless spirits' quenchless fire.

Sounds that through the world the zephyrs carry
Bearing to the captive and the free
Day and night the message from our loved ones,
Tidings from the angry sea.
Yes, I love the music of the angry waters,
Softened by the moonlight's silvery ray,
Breathing from celestial thrones sweet lessons
Treasures for the dawn of Earth's fair day.

Dying Words of Great Men.

"Throw up the window, that I may once
more see the the magnificent scene of nature."
—Rousseau.

"Here, veteran, if you think it right, strike."
—Cicero.

"I thought that dying had been more difficult."
—Louis XIV.

"Let me die to the sound of delicious music."
—Mirabeau.

"It is small, very small," alluding to her neck.—Annie Boleyn.

"Let me hear those notes so long my solace
and delight."
—Mozart.

"To die for liberty is a pleasure and not a pain."
—Marco Bozzaris.

"Independence forever."
—John Adams.

"I thank God I have done my duty."
—Nelson.

"I feel as if I were myself again."
—Walter Scott.

"It matters little how the head heth."
—Raleigh.

"A dying man can do nothing easy."
—Franklin.

"James, take good care of the horse."
—Winfield Scott.

"Let the light enter."
—Goethe.

"I would not change my joy for the empire
of the world."
—Philip Sydney.

"Into Thy hands, O Lord! I commend my
spirit!"
—Christopher Columbus.

"Remorse! Remorse! Write it! Write it!
Larger! Larger!"
—John Randolph.

"Crito, we owe a cock to Esculapius; pay it
soon, I pray you, and neglect it not."
—Socrates.

"I am dying out of charity to the under-
taker who wishes to turn a lively hood."
—Hood.

"I pray you see me safe up, and for my com-
ing down let me shift for myself."
—Sir Thomas More on the scaffold.

"My soul I resign to God, my body to the
earth and my worldly possessions to my
relatives."
—Michael Angelo.

"When you wish to know what to do ask
yourself what Christ would have done in
the same circumstances."
—Horace Mann.

"I am perfectly resigned, I am surrounded
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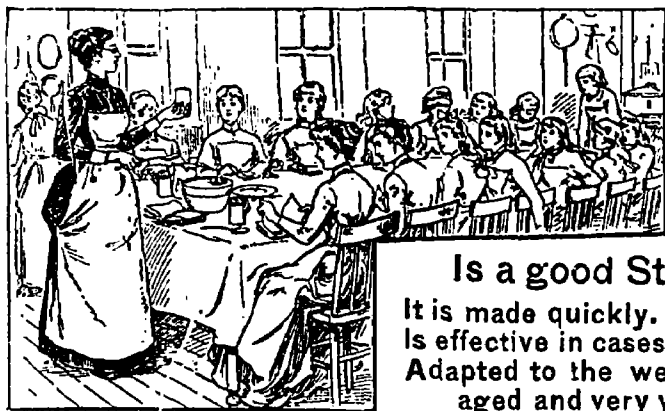
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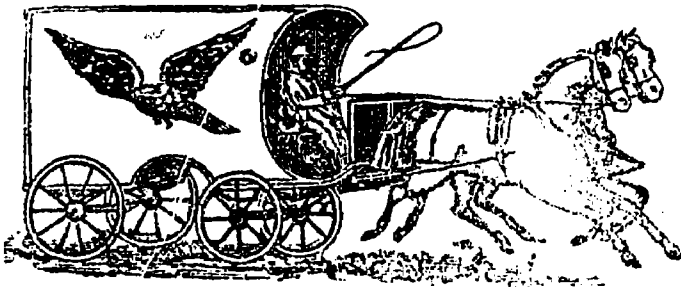
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