

to find the fair apple of life dust and ashes diligence and attention. Some books also at the core—just because, perhaps, I can't may be read by deputy, and extract afford Melampus Brown's last volume of made of them by others; but that would passers-by, of rastle and turmoil behind moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to and Nova Scotia have been found partic- were no wharves) and they would be them and about, their happy spirits far in contend: "Abeunt studia in mores;" nay, ularly adaptable to this use. There is one hoisted on board by the quarrymen, no an enchanted world: till the ruthless shopthere is no stand or impediment in the fact that has made the production of light task as many of these stones weighed man turned out the gas and brought them wit, but may be wrought out by fit studies; Canadian grindstones among the most over three tons. Later oxen and horses rudely back to the bitter reality of cramped like as diseases of the body may have interesting of all quarrying operations in were used for hoisting.—Contract Record. legs and numbed fingers. "My brother!" or "My sister!" I would cry inwardly, the stone and reins, shooting for the lungs utilized for this purpose are on the coast They possessed, for the hour, the two gifts riding for the head and the like; so if a of the stone is actually extracted beneath

and we shall see the divine results in a mind may have a special receipt. year or two. And yet sometimes, like the dear old Baron in the "Red Lamp," "I

For myself, public libraries possess special horror, as of lonely wastes and the heavy air, the feeling of restriction Dr. W. Rosenhain, F. R. S., gave a special dragon haunted fens. The stillness and damned," combine to set up a nervous artillery engineer and the metallurgist. irritation fatal to quiet study. Had I to choose, I would prefer the windy street. life of a gun was really very short—e. g., And possibly others have found that the that of a modern high velocity gun was removal of checks and obstacles makes not much more than three seconds. By the path which leads to the divine mountain-tops less tempting, now that it is less length of time during which the projectile rugged. So full of human nature are we remained in the gun, it would be found all—still—despite the Radical missionaries that under full service velocities the total that labor in the vineyard. Before the time, and consequently the life of the National Gallery was extended and rearranged, there was a little "St. Catherine" by Pinturicchio that possessed my undivided affections. In those days she acy of aim. hung near the floor, so that those who would worship must grovel; and little l grudged it. Whenever I found myself near Trafalgar Square with five minutes to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, til the attendant. She hangs on the line now. in the grand new room; but I never go to Catherine" of old. Doubtless Free Libraries affect many students in the same way: on the same principal as that now plate swing backwards and forwards. generally accepted—that it is the restrictions placed on vice by our social code

mind that a generation or two of Fr Libraries will evolve is or is not the one that the world most desiderates; and whether the spare reading and consequen fertile thinking necessitated by the old, or gas-lamp, style is not productive of sounder results. The cloyed and cor gested mind resulting from the free run of these grocers' shops to omnivorou appetites (and all young readers are omnivorous) bids fair to produce a race of literary resurrection-men: a result from which we may well pray to be spared Of all forms of lettered effusiveness that which exploits the original work of other and professes to supply us with righ opinions thereanent is the least wanted And whether he take to literary expression by pen or only wag the tongue of him the grocer's boy of letters is sure to prove a prodigious bore. The Free Library, i it be fulfilling the programme of its advo cates, is breeding such as he by scores.

But after all there is balm in Gilead; and much joy and consolation may be drawn from the sorrowful official reports, capped, the shot, of course, broke. by which it would appear that the patrons of these libraries are confining their read ing, with a charming unanimity, exclusiveoriginal world-fiction—our modern novels forated. may be ranked as our most preciou ons; and so it has come to pas that I shall now cheerfully pay my five shillings, or ten shillings, or whatever it may shortly be, in the pound towards the Free Library: convinced at last that the money is not wasted in training exponents of the subjectivity of this writer and the objectivity of that, nor in developing fresh imitators of dead discredited styles, but is righteously devoted to the support of wholesome, honest, unpretending novel reading.-From "Pagan Papers," by Kenneth Grahame. London: John Lane. 3s 6d. net.

OF STUDIES

TUDIES serve for delight, for ornause for delight, is in privateness and retiring in the Southampton Court a man charged ish occupation. Afterwards a British ing; for ornament, is in discourse; and for ability, is in the judgement and distinction, and distinction, Joseph Frederick for the summer.

Miss Mabel Sn for the summer.

Wallett DesBarres, later Governor of the rack of a railway carriage got off be. position of business; for expert men can cause the partridges were not described from the Course of Minusian and execute, and perhaps judge of particulars, as dead. one by one: but the general counsels, and the plots and marshalling of affairs come best from those that are learned. To affectation; to make judgement wholly by they perfect nature, and are perfected by from the picture palaces. experience: for natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study : and studies themselves do give forth catch of fish which has realized the about 1808, leased farms from DesBarres' directions too much at large, except they "record" sum of \$3,670. The previous agent, acquired control of these ledges as be bounded in by experience. Crafty "record" of £3,480 was held by the same shown by an old lease from the propri

teach not their own use; but that is wisdom without them and above them won by observation. Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in THEN at times it happens to me that parts; others to be read but not curiously I'gin to be aweary of the sun, and and some few to be read wholly, and with poems in large paper, but must perforce be only in the less important arguments edition for the million—then I bring myed books are, like common distilled waters, edge.

Stones and wnetstones to give them an oaring the reck to be excavated when the lowing the rock to be excavated when the his bed and gets about nicely with his self to a right temper by recalling to flashy things. Reading maketh a full quarrying and manufacture of these tide was low. With the rising tide boats crutches. memory a sight which now and again in man; conterence a ready man; and write stones was one of the earliest branches of were fastened over the loosened rock and man; conterence a ready man; and write stones was one of the earliest branches of were fastened over the loosened rock and man; conterence a ready man; and write stones was one of the earliest branches of were fastened over the loosened rock and man; conterence a ready man; and write stones was one of the earliest branches of were fastened over the loosened rock and man; and write stones was one of the earliest branches of were fastened over the loosened rock and man; and write stones was one of the earliest branches of were fastened over the loosened rock and man; and write stones was one of the earliest branches of were fastened over the loosened rock and loosened rock old days would touch the heart of me to a ing an exact man; and, therefore, if a the stone business to be developed in this large blocks were floated to high water given at Covert Memorial Hall. The enhappier pulsation. In the long, dark man write little, he had need have a great country. It is an industry, however, that level in convenient coves where, after the tertainment was a great success. Mr. winter evenings, outside some shop winmemory; if he confer little, he had need is narrowly confined to the few localities tide had fallen enough, workmen shaped
McLane, secretary of the School Trustees, dow whose gas light flared brightest into have a present wit; and if he read little, where suitable deposits of sandstone are the stones by hand into the grindstones of spoke a few words of praise to the Principles. the chilly street, I would see some lad— he had need have much cunning, to seem to be found. Canada has taken an im-

appropriate exercises; bowling is good for the world. The ledges of stone that are May 24. most precious to the student—light and man's wit be wandering, let him study the sea level. solitude: the true solitude of the roaring mathematics; for in demonstrations, if his One of the wit be called away never so little, he must the Canadian grindstone industry is at were over-Sunday guests at Chamcook.

now. Prabably the Free Libraries have tinguish or find difference, let him study FRANCIS BACON, (1561-1626.)

LIFE OF A BIG GUN

At a meeting of the Faraday Society Sir Robert referred to the fact that the this was meant that if one added up the rosion set up interfered with the accur-

Several interesting example were given by Sir Robert of remarkable results that he had witnessed as being obtained from and great-power heat-engine known as the big gun." One of these was that of gently but firmly replaced on my legs by a 9-in. wrought-iron plate being attacked by a 9.2-in. Whitworth shot. This plate was swung upon trunnions projecting see her. Somehow she is not my "St from either side. In other words, before firing it would have been possible with comparatively little energy to make the

To show how quickly the shot acted, when the Whitworth shot was fired against which make its pursuit so peculiarly this plate and perforated it the plate was lifted from its trunnions seating and But even when the element of human thrown away some 10 feet or 12 feet, yet That brought home a fact which wa erhaps not sometimes realized—namely,

he enormously rapid action of the shot perforating. For example, a 15-in. shot going through a 15-in. plate would perforate at any rate in about 1-1000th part of a second, pro bably in even less time than this. It would understood what tremendous stresses were suddenly brought to bear upon the shot, and how the slightest flaw or imper fection of any kind would wreck it. In other words, a 15-in, armour-piercing she properly hardened and tempered was ery fine metallurgical achievement. Another instance might be mentio One of our 6-in. shot was fired against in. compound plate, and recovered unproken. It was so little injured that was put in the gun and fired again.

second 9-in. plate was also perforated, the shot being recovered unbroken, but slight ly ground. It was fired a third time against a hard-faced plate, and, being un-This illustrated how well a shot prop

y hardened and tempered could resist the ormously complex stresses suddenly brought to bear. The shot, by means of better; there is no more blessed thing on its quality, and when possessing enough earth tsan a good novel, not the least energy, was thoroughly master of its work merit of which is that it induces a state of against any type of plate without a hard passive, unconscious enjoyment, and never face. To overcome the hard face, the frenzies the reader to go out and put the modern cap had been introduced. This world right. Next to fairy tales—the enabled even the hardest face to be per

PURGED WEST AFRICA

The last batch of German prisoners wh surrendered at Mora, in the north of cameroon, after being besieged for 1 nonths, has now reached England, an with their departure from West Africa not single German remains in what was Germany's West African Empire.-The

iament which simplified the language of to work when there is danger of the frost Island. Cooke, referring to the recent Act of Parndictments, said the new Act had swept away a large number of technicalities. It 1827 an inquisition for murder was quashed because it 'stated, "The jury on their

strokes with the birch at Acton, England, gins" as that part of the Bay shore was spend too much time in studies, is sloth; four being charged with stealing from gas then called. to use them too much for ornament, is meters and three with breaking into a DesBarres later leased these ledges to house. One of the boys, questioned by a his farmer tenants of Minudie, both Baptist Church, and Mrs. McKay have their rules, is the humour of a scholar: magistrate, admitted that he got his ideas French and English, who made grind gone up the Kennebecasis River for a two

them, and wise men use them; for they £3,335 and £3,003 respectively.

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and breast, gentle walking for the stomach, line and extend out into the ocean. Much One of the most important centres of

Somehow this vision rarely greets me begin again; if his wit be not apt to dis-Stonehaven, Gloucester County, New Brunswick. The quarries of the Read week with friends at Bocabec. supplanted the flickering shop-lights; and the schoolmen; for they are "Cymini Stone Company, which have been operated every lad and lass can enter and call for sectores." If he be not apt to beat over for sixty years are located there. The with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gibson, of Miss Braddon and batten thereon "in matters, and to call up one thing to prove quarries are unique in their method of St. Andrews. luxury's sofa-lap of leather"; and of course and illustrate another, let him study the extracting the stone; the areas worked this boon is appreciated and profited by, lawyers' cases: so every defect of the have been reclaimed from the sea by the spent the week-end here, guest of Miss building of dams. This has been no small undertaking. The dam around the pre-

sent quarry which has just been finished, all about a mile of dams has been built and Mrs. Joseph Greenlaw, at Minister's nere. Anyone who has seen the Bay Chaleur in a storm will know that these dams must be very durable. They have here recently the heavy air, the feeling of restriction and surveillance, the mute presence of lecture on the making of the big gun, in been built chiefly of timber cribwork, these other readers, "all silent and all which he extolled the work of the British filled with stone and heavily rip-rapped on the side exposed to the sea. The land car. ams have been made water tight by the

use of a clay puddle, pounded tight. After the dam is built the water pumped out and quarrying operations ommence. The stone lies in horizontal sheets of varying thicknesses, the total depth of rock being about 25 feet. A steam channeller, steam and air drills are inner gun tube, did not amount to much used as required and by the use of these more than three seconds before the and with powder and wedges the rock is quarried to the required size. It is then hoisted to the "dump" where the stonecutters take it and shape it round. From there, if it is not too thick for a single grindstone, it goes direct to the lathe to what he called that "modern high-speed be finished. If the block is say two or week to visit his son Millidge, at Chipman three feet thick it is sent to the saws and Hospital. cut to the required thickness. This ap- Miss Jessie Dyer has been visiting plies to the larger stones, say 48 inches in friends in St. Andrews. diameter and larger. The smaller stones are split out of the irregular shaped pieces that come out along with the larger stones. The stones are cut round and shaped as a rough grindstone. In the olden days the grindstones were finished by hand by drews, visited Digdeguash during the pas means of chisel and mallet. Now the rough grindstone is taken to the mill

where the eye is drilled and the stone urned on a lathe in a very short time. Indeed, an expert turner will finished a nature has been fully allowed for, it remains a question whether the type of mains a question whether the type of the type had time to swing the shot passed through ones, are made by sawing large blocks of thick. These slabs are then cut up into equired sizes and the grindstone is finished on the lathe direct from the square The quarry is well equipped for handng stones. Three derricks are used at the quarry, two at the mill with a third in ourse of erection, and three at the wharf and station, while a travelling derrick operating under its own power and equiped with an orange peel bucket has been achinery for the quarry derricks. An-

sed for stripping purposes. One steam plant of 50 h. p. operates the hoisting ther of about the same capacity handles he pumping plant and the steam channeller. A 100 h.p. plant runs the mill machinery. This consists of an air com pressor for the hammer drills used in the quarry, three gang saws, eight lathes, two cythe stone boxes, besides the necessar oisting and pumping machinery, exhaus ans, etc. Water for the boilers is piped rom a reservoir half a mile away. The making of scythe stones is an inte

sting side line at this quarry. The block of stone is first sawed into slabs 11 inches thick. These slabs are then broken under special knife to pieces say 10 inches by by 1 inch. These pieces are then held under a weight to the surface of a revolving grinding bed. · Sand and water are numped on this bed and the stones are ground to a smooth surface.

In the early days at Stonehaven, the grindstones were quarried on the reefs at low tide, floated or hauled ashore, and finished by hand. These were perhaps Mrs. Samuel Butler on Sunday. the picturesque days of the industry, when men worked often to the waist in water, by day and by night as the tide suited. Stormy weather meant a partial stopping of the work. Shipments were made by scowing the stone out to schoon ers in the offing. At this time probably 300 men were employed. Later came machinery, and better shipping facilities, and now about 100 men are employed

cracking the freshly quarried stone. its beginning at the head of the Bay of Tatton, Miss Laura Thomas, and Mis Fundy, near Minudie, N. S., probably by ment, and for ability. Their chief oath present," instead of "oaths." Even the French, for local use, before the Brit-Cincinnatti, Ohio. from the Crown, of Minudie and adjacent country, many miles in extent, and includ-Seven boys were ordered to receive 38 ing the grindstone ledges at "The Jog-

stones by hand in a co-operative way. weeks' holiday. About 1815 Joseph Read and John Sea-The Hull trawler Elf King has landed a man, who came from Sackville, N. B., men contemn studies, simple men admire vessel. Two other trawlers' catches made etors, and began regular shipments o grindstones to the United States in small

GRINDSTONE QUARRIES OF NEW practically been in the hands of the Read Moses Smith, of Nantucket. Mr. Joseph Gaskill was obliged to enter

dance at the Town Hall.

BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA

The business grew rapidly and was extended to other locations on the Bay of Fundy, both in Nova Scotia and in New Brunswick, the great tides of this bay

Mr. Joseph Gaskill was obliged to enter an Eye Infirmary in Boston, to undergo an operation. Mr. David Gaskill accompanied him. tones and whetstones to give them an baring the ledges of rock twice daily, al-

and Seaman families ever since.

sometimes even a girl—book in hand, to know that he doth not. Histories portant part in the production of grind-had accumulated at any one place a vestimation of the Reformed Church and the heedless of cold and wet, of aching limbs make men wise; poets, witty; the math stones and whetstones, for the reason sel would come for them, grounding in a Rev. Mr. Mason of the Church of England, and straining eyes, careless of jostling ematics, subtile; natural philosophy, deep; that the sandstones of New Brunswick prepared berth near the grindstones (there Victoria Day began as usual with a parade; the best float was the one representing Money Cove Mail Service. The ed baseball game at Alexander Park.

> BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B. May 31. Miss Lillian C. McFarlane spent the

n aid of the Red Cross. Mrs. Gus. Greenlaw spent the week called on relatives. Miss Florence Stickney, of St. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Greenlaw and little son, Irwin, spent Sunday with Mr.

Pte. Roy McCullough called on friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Cameron motor ed through to St. George in their Over

Miss Lottie Greenlaw spent Sunda with friends here. Hollis Bartlett called on friends in Bay

Miss Marion Greenlaw is visiting at he ster's, Mrs. Joseph Gibson, in St. Anfriends here recently.

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

Miss Etta McFarlane has been quit ll, making it necessary to call Dr. Taylor

Wm. Rigby, and Fred Graham, of St. An-

ottage for the summer.

May 29. Mr. Jessie Holmes, of Eastport, was the est of Miss Ida and I

on Sunday, the 28th. Mrs. Frank McDonald and Miss Barb eturned to their home after a winte spent in Portland, Me.

Mrs. Lincoln Wentworth visited friend n Cummings' Cove last week. Mrs. Alice Stover spent the weekt her home here.

The Ladies of the Woman's Institut lid a nice lot of work at the Cemetery o May 24. There are one or two lots which were in such shape that they could de nothing with them. The relatives (who ive away) have been notified, and it is oned they will have the necessary work one. The Institute also served a lunch about thirty-five people at 12.30 p. m

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Misses Edith Lambert and Maye Marti spent Wednesday with friends at Fair

this week the guest of Mr. F. S. Pendle Mr. Arthur Foss, of Chamcook, was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samue

Mr. Will Holt is spending a few days

anday, returning same day. He was ac companied home by his son, Mr. Arthu

Gove, St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes visite Mrs. Morton Leeman and her childre sited her mother on Saturday. Mrs. John McKenzie, of Mascarene,

NORTH HEAD, G. M.

siting Mrs. G. S. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Scovil spen ions in April the Recorder, Mr. Temple during the summer. Quarrying starts in Saturday in Eastport and brought the May and ends in October. It is impossible friend, Miss Newcomb, for Sunday on the

Other visitors to Eastport were, Mrs. W The grindstone industry of Canada had M. Kent and Miss Glenida, Mr. George Jacobus who met Miss Alice Coney, of

Miss Mabel Smith will remain in Lub Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleveland hav

opened their cottage "The Ledges." Mr. Tobias Tatton is making a round of visits on Grand Manan. Mrs. Augusta Scovil will spend a fe

The Rev. Mr. McKay of the United Mr. William Ellingwood is assistan Steward on the Steamer Grand Manan.

Miss Barfield, of New York City. has returned to Rose Cottage, and spent th

MINIATURE ALMANAC

PHASES OF THE MOON First Quarter, 8th. 7h. 59m.
Full Moon, 15th. 5h. 42m.
Last Quarter, 22nd 9h. 16m.
New Moon, 30th 6h. 43m.

Mr. Paul Gaskill rejoined his regime Word has been received here that Harr Small was wounded on the battle field. 4:49 8:03 1:02 1:30 7:44 8:02 4:48 8:04 1:43 2:13 8:22 8:41 4:48 8:05 2:26 2:58 9:01 9:22 4:47 8:06 3:11 3:54 9:41 10:02

day evening at 7.30. METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00

nportant event of the day was the spirit- ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H North Head vs. Lubec, score in favor of

North Head 7-4. Lubec vs. Seal Cove, In the evening there were pictures and Prayer Service 7.30. There were a great many visitors at the BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos Head that day and the Rebeccas earned

evening.

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Prayer service, Friday evening at St. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.36

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Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wedmorning service. Prayer Service, Wedmorning service. Prayer Service, Wedmorning service. Prayer Service Wedmorning service. Prayer Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. C. Rollins, Prev. Officer Dr. C. Rollins, Prev. D a large sum of money selling refreshments nesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the Messrs. Calvin Scovil and Huntley came rom Lubec with the ball players, and

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

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in the way of commodity or land, for not efficiently screening the the 5 cent rate applies do not require the lights in his house on the night of a raid. "War Tax" stamp. After the buzzer had signalled "lights out" there was a bright gleam from the farilight. When a special constable asked his Honor's name, he said "I'm a Judge."

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Leave St. John Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m., Eastport at 2500 p.m., for Lubec, Portland and Boston, Return, leave Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE Direct between Portland and New York Steamship North Land leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 6 p.m., May 25, 30,

a. m., for Portland, Eastport, Lubec and

day and Saturday at same hour. A week day trip in each direction leaves Portland and New York Mondays at METROPOLITAN LINE

Steamships Massachusetts and

From Boston leave north side of India

Wharf week days and Sundays at 5 p.n. Same service returning from Pier 18,

Eastern Standard Time P. E. CHADWICK, Agent, Calais, Me A. H. LEAVITT, Supt., Eastport, Me CHANGE OF TIME Grand Manan S. S. Company Grand Manan Route-Season 1915-16 Commencing May 8th, 1916, and until further notice, while steamer "Grand Manan" is undergoing her annual repairs, Mail boat "Harvey and Ralph leave Grand Manan at 7 a. m., on Monday

to St. Stephen, leaving St. Stephen Thursday morning on the tide for St. Andrews, where she will wait arrival of train and continue to Grand Manan.

Freight boat "Jennie T." will leave Grand Manan Monday 7 a. m. for St. John direct bodding freight at Marker Sin direct; loading freight at Market Slip will leave St. John Wednesday 7 a. m. for

Atlantic Standard Time L. C. GUPTILL, Manage

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Eastport. Motor Schr. Etta M. Wilson, Fiander, follows: m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dippe Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor

> AGENT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse This Company will not be resport for any debts contracted after this

pany or Captain of the steamer. SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-

October in each year. Judge Carleton. ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

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All matter for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the closing of VOL. XX YE MARINERS

TE Mariners of That guard our Whose flag has brave The battle and the b Your glorious stand To match another to And sweep through While the stormy w While the battle rag And the stormy win The spirits of your Shall start from eve For the deck it was And Ocean was the Where Blake and m Your manly hearts As ve sweep through While the battle ra And the stormy wi

Her march is o'er the With thunders from She quells the flood As they roar on the When the stormy v When the battle ra And the stormy win The meteor flag of Shall yet terrific be Till danger's troub And the star of pea Then, then, ye oce Our song and feast To the fame of you When the storm ha When the fiery fig

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