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**T**HE tender green of willows by a stream  
In springtime, or the impressionable pools  
That duplicate the streaks of yellow sky,  
At sunset, give me food for many a dream,  
Instruct me more than cunning of the schools,  
Bidding me kindly live, and calmly die.  
—Richard Burton

### Holgar Dansk.

**I** WILL return, when on the southern headland  
The battle signal flares upon the night—  
I will return as ye have dreamed, my people  
I will return to fight the final fight!  
The centuries be heavy on my spirit,  
But through my slumber I have heard your prayer;  
I will awake upon the day of danger  
And lead ye unto triumph from despair.  
I sleep remembering, slumber unforgetting;  
Like days the generations dawn and fade;  
I wait in darkness underneath the castle;  
And no man knows wherein my bones are laid.

Through my long dream I listen to the voices,  
The centuries that whisper through my sleep;  
I hear the laughter and the sounds of sorrow,  
I hear the bugles and I hear ye weep.  
I hear the tread of nations, and the passing  
Of ships out in the sunlight of the Gate,  
I hear the sentries' steps upon the ramparts,  
I hear the seagulls crying—and I wait.  
—R. V. RISLEY in *The Criterion*.

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