

for the Greeks and Bulgars, who were not joined politically or religiously, laid aside political dissension at least, and joined in this common cause. Yet, if they are successful in their endeavours, not one of this quadruple Alliance desires to occupy Constantinople or the Isthmus. The greatest achievement which they wish to attain, is the solution of their national question. Should Austria leave aside her claims to the Sanjak and be satisfied with her communication and economical interests in the Balkan States, it would enable her to greatly increase her mercantile interests in these States. It is to be hoped that this captured territory, fertilized many times by Christian blood, may be forever liberated from Mohammedan oppression. But it must not be forgotten that Western Europe has been saved from Turkish encroachment by these now allied states, and by every principle of justice they should at least have our sympathy and prayers.

WM. HAYDEN, '16.

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"Crossing the Bar."

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.



NOTHING that Tennyson has ever written," declares Dr. Henry Van Dyke, "is more beautiful in body and soul than Crossing the Bar. It is perfect poetry—simple even to the verge of austerity, yet rich with all the suggestions of wide ocean and waning light and vesper bells; easy to understand and full of music, yet opening inward to a truth which has no words, and pointing onward to a vision which transcends all forms; it is a delight and a consolation, a song for mortal ears and a prelude to the larger music of immortality."

As a poem, this exquisite lyric has already won a foremost