#### At Parting

Now must we go our separate ways, Beloved. I may not follow you 'mid shot

and shell-Whatever to this hate-racked world War means,

To women it must ever mea Farewell!"

Unmurmuring must we send yo forth to death, The love-locked gates of

fling open wide, Bid you troop out-you dear ones whom we've kept. So close and warm !-- and see

you go, dry-eyed. From out seared, silent hearts must thrust you forth

With no caress, no word, lest courage fail-Crumble beneath the dear, familiar

touch And love, with traitor-tenderness, prevail.

Oh, God of Battles! is there yet some land, Some happy land, where partings have surcease? Where unwrung heart leans

another heart. And breathes in tranquil rapture, "Here in peace!" -ABBIE CARTER GOODLOE, in Scribner's Magazine.

## Why?

Why will men sell their souls for earth's foul dross?

The days and years fly by lik driven wind The span of life allotted to

mankind Dwindles like smoke. The soul's eternal loss; The awful lesson of the Lifted

Cross : Time's warning; they forget. O dull and blind!

The day shall come when yo shall gaze behind And curse the pleasures that your life engross!

Each day retire a while and stand with me

In thought on that far Hi whereon He died There in the shadows of

Crosses Three

Let us bewail our folly and our And while His Blood for us flows

silently Give Him the contrite heart so long denied.

-- REV. JAMES B. DOLLARD.

## Blessings

The sweetest blessings falling from above

Are human sympathy human love.

One strengthens hope stimulating cheers, The other softens sorrow with

its tears, And both together form th golden tie

That spans the borders eternity. -CHARLES BABSON SOULE.

#### St. Anthony - Match-Naker

Tommy got out of bed and went over to the window, raised the yellow blind in a futile effort to see what sort of a day it was and finding that it was no day at all, but pitch dark night, as i naturally is early on an April morning in London, lit a stumpy candle and started to dress. He had spent a wretched night and felt that all he wanted was a good walk in the fresh air, which would blow away the memories of disagreeable dreams. Having dressed, he went into the next room and dived under a dilapidated sofa in search of his shoes. one of which he found subsequently in an empty biscuit tin. The Honorable Tommy Dexter was twenty-four years old, writer of story and verse, poor in purse but rich in talent and youth. His father had died when he was eighteen years old, and at that moment his career at Harrow came to an abrupt end, and with it all future dreams at Oxford. He had returned to his old home where the grey stone walls, it endowed with the gifts of speech, could have told him the history of his grandparents and their grandparents and so on, for many hundreds of years he had arrived there to find it no longer his, and himself alone in the world and almost penniles. But Tommy was young. He saw there was nothing to do but to work

### Itching Skin

Distress by day and nightare so unfortunate as to be afflicted ward applications do not cure

blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching en my arms which proved very disagreeable. I soncluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarasparills. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Max IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

hard, and work he did; he got a job on two weekly papers and sold miscellaneous stories and poems wherever and whenever grapes, English hazelnuts, oranges their journey from Southern lands, brussels sprouts - which

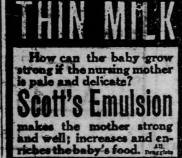
hung down from the ceiling. indeed the shopping section of the district; it seemed to Tommy swarmed with children of all childlike than theirs? ages and sizes, with two points in them, short and stubbed, typically felt interested. cockney, with plain but kindly, ommon faces, which told that

them away. They brought with them visions of quiet country doesn't matter," she said at last,

a little knot of men and women time. How stupid of me?" What round a coffee vendor's stand-it St. Anthony thought of it all we was the morning breakfast of the don't know. Tommy handed it to a great cup of coffee and a hunk chance might bring them together of bread and butter. He was again. hungry and enjoyed it. Suddenly It did. They met in Kensing his eyes fell upon a very dirty ton Gardens, on a day late i overcoat and a dingy hat. He was leaves were in their silken fulnes

two pennies, Tommy was touched. "Have a cup with me, mate!" he said," it will keep the cold there ever morning so beautiful

The man nodded and shuffled danced in the sunlight; it was his feet uneasily. But when the no longer merely a sheet of water food was his, all reserve left him; but a gentle mass of flickering he devoured it as if he was a lights. Yes, it was beautiful starving animal. It was a piteous London was in a holiday mood sight. Tommy regarded him open- and nothing could look really mouthed and distressed.



"Ow d'yer mean-'ungry? Oh, ny Gawd yes, I'm always 'ungry. "Here, take this," said Tommy

which he could ill afford. The man looked at it and noved off with a quick shuffle. He paused and came back holdng out his palm.

"Did you know what yer was

Tommy knew. It was his last sovereign, and they mean much in those days. He smiled without speaking. The man nodded his

"It's food for weeks, sir," he said,-"a bed and food

Tommy walked away.

In a more sedate and respecthe could. He rented two rooms able though by no means fashionfrom a lady who kept a green- able, part of the city stands a grocer's store, where you could little grey church with a side purchase, for a trifle, shiny red- ally out of which there streams cheeked apples, heaps of Spanish each morning a long thin line of people. It is the Church of the which had failed to sweeten on Carmelite Fathers. Every day you may join the file of waiting men and women and be served to peeped cheekily out of every a good hot breakfast by two corner, and golden bananas that brothers in brown habits, white aprons and bare, sandaled feet But this was not the only shop Nobody is ever refused; you need which turned its tempting front not be good, not even respecable. upon Chapel Street, for it was Your only recommedation is your poverty; your only passport is your hunger. Tommy went into that everything necessary for the the church, where the first Mass inside and outside of man could was about to be said. A little dark be found here. There were stores novice came out and lit the which dealt in clothing-hats and candles on the altar. The calm, caps, boots and shoes, dresses and the peace of the place filled coats. There was glassware and Tommy's soul. Here in the heart hardware; and further down fish of the world's greatest city was a -salt and fresh-all smelling to little spot where a few men lived the high heavens. There was who had sought peace and found flesh meat of every beast in the it. Could there be a faith more field. In the daytime the gutters simple, more beautiful and more

Tommy noticed for the first common—their shrill voices and time that at the other end of his their dirty faces. The boys played pew there knelt a lady. She was soldiers and fought and the girls young and pretty and she wore a held babies-very large some of little grey hat with violets tucked them were, and quite out of pro- in the corner. You could see a portion to their miniature nurses. glint of her pale golden hair There were women also, many of under the brim of her hat. Tommy

After Mass she rose and went their hearts were in the right of St. Anthony stood. This, as place even if their aspirates were every one knows, is the saint to Tommy walked along the dark lost things, and as Tommy had streets with a swinging step. He lost something he felt that he cared little where he was going was doing quite right when he and was conscious only of the followed the lady and went over pleasant glow of excersise and the to ask St. Anthony to find things feeling of adventure which comes for him, too. Presently she stood to those that are out at an unusual up and opened a little violet bag, hour. Soon the streets began to took out a silver threepenny bit stir; the smooth pavement re- intending to put it in the box for echoed to the sound of passing St. Anthony's poor. But either feet. There were workmen with St. Anthony or fate was with their tools; milkmen with their Tommy that day. The coin slipped clattering carts and shining cans; and fell out of her hand with a men and women returning from gentle tinkle on to the floor. Convent Garden, their hand- Tommy rose and came to he barrows laden with fresh fruits assistance. He saw the wretche and sweet country flowers-blue thing at once, glinting at him hyacinths, mysterious violets, spitefully and unnecessarily out flaring tulips, and snowdrops so of a dark corner, but, aqual to fragile that a breath of wind or a the occasion he placed a firm foot touch of your hand would carry upon it and went on searching. " Please don't bother; it really

paths, lonely places and ploughed rather distressed. Tommy saw fields, long white roads and gorse her face distinctly for the first and heather, mossy hollows in time and removed his foot, "We the woods, and fields of rustling must find it he said hypocritically, 'it really can't have gone far. At the corner of a square stood Why, here it has been all the poor. Tommy felt in his pocket her and she thanked him prettily. and took out a sixpence, the third Then they left the church, each part of which would buy for him hoping that some extraordinary

and very greasy man in a green spring or early in summer. The fumbling with some coins, and as and the trees stood densely and Tommy drew closer he discovered darkly rounded in the soft sunthat the man was miserably try- shine; the pink and white hawing to make two ha'pennies into thorn blossems gave to the grey old town an air of appealing charm. Joy was in the air. Wa

The waters of the Serpentine ugly. The great houses had

"Are you often like this?" he clothed themselves grandly for the summer in creamy white and delicate tints, while the humble lodging-houses did their share in amartening up the dear city with clean coats of green paint on their front doors and window-sills. Even the windows did their best to add to the general gaiety by showing boxes of brilliant-hued flowers to rejoice the public eye. Birds were heard every-where trying to drown with their singing the incessant clatter of the cab-horses' hoofs the deafers.

In strength and vitality to the whole system.

Mr. Arthur McCutcheon, Mt. Pisgah, N.B., writes: "I have been much troubled with my nerves, and could not sleep dwith my nerves, and could not sleep dwith my nerves, and could not sleep in hours after I would go to sleep. I would then wake up in the night, and lie awake a long time before I would get to sleep again. I thought I would try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, as they were recommended so highly. I now get to sleep quickly. Anyone who is bothered with their nerves should keep a box on hand."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn's Co., Limited.

mpulsively, and gave him a coin Was Caused By Change of Diet, Etc.

> Diarrhoea arises from many cause such as, change of diet, change of water, change of climate, catching cold, the eating of unripe fruits, or anything that will cause or induce an excess of bile, On the first sign of any looseness of the

bowels it should not be neglected, but

should be looked after immediately, for if not diarrhoea, dysentery or some other serious bowel complaint may ensue Mr. Geo. Smith, Victoria, B.C., writes:
"It is five years ago since I first tried
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, I was then on a timber survey, and suffered greatly from diarrhoea, caused by change of diet, etc. A friend in the party gave me a few doses which gave me great relief. Since then I have been in survey work, and would as soon think of starting out on a trip without my compass and blankets as without my supply of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which I consider the woodsman's best friend."

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ing blasts of the automobiles an the roar of the omnibuses. Indee London is a pleasant place in

(Concluded next week)

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

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