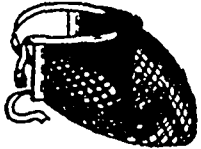


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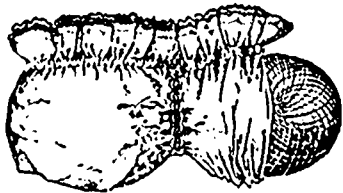
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By Katherine Wheeler.

The vision suggested by a certain Roman story comes before me, a youth standing in the amphitheatre, his hands bound with thongs, while he struggles fiercely to free himself and make a last effort to fight for the life of one dearer to him than his own life.

It is hard to face trouble at any time but how much harder to confront it with hands tied. Yet there are some, ay many, who have done so. All praise to them for what they have accomplished, bound, and more shame to the laggards who stand by idle, though free.

Would it be too bold an assertion that half the best work in the world has been done as it were with hands tied? What of deaf Beethoven and blind Milton of by-gone days? What of many others of our day?

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