

Lyrics From Arthur Stringer's Latest Work, "Lonely O'Malley."

Arthur Stringer, in his new volume, "Lonely O'Malley," as in "The Loom of Destiny" and "The Silver Poppy," does not allow his readers to forget that he is a writer of verse as well as a writer of prose. The chapters of his latest book, which is published next week by that fine old Boston firm of Houghton, Mifflin & Company, are interspersed with lyrics, perhaps a little lighter in tone than his earlier work, but still in keeping with the whimsical and wistful blitheness of the story itself, which is a study of Canadian boy life, from the grown man's point of view. Thus Mr. Stringer sings, in the lines entitled "The River of Youth":

From all the golden hills of dream,
Dew-drops and rainbow kissed,
It twines and glides, a silver stream,
Through valleys hung with mist.

Down past enchanted woods to where
Romance walks ever young,
Where kings ride forth to take the air
On steeds with velvet hung.

Where secret stairways tempt the bold,
And pirate caves abound,
And many a chest of Spanish gold
Alas! solemnly be found!

Through magic years it twines and creeps,
Past towers of gothic and creepers,
Where still some ancient princess sleeps,
And dreams come always true.

Then gleam by gleam the light goes out,
Then darkened, grief by grief,
It sinks into our sea of doubt,
And manhood's unbelief.

The same lightness of touch is to be observed in "A Grown Up's Toast":

Here's to each girl of long ago,
Once loved, and lost, and ached,
Just big enough, or had enough,
To love a bigger heart!

I toast the true love, and the last,
The saintliest and the worst;
But here's to her, across the years,
Who loved and loved the first!

In the poem called "Forbidden Ground," too, there is an underflow of seriousness to the outwardly flippant lines:

When we were young, and small, and bad,
We mostly spent our time in
Our neighbors' orchards, though we had
Our own fruit trees to climb in;
We knew 'twas wrong, and so were glad,
That fact, sir, lay the crime in!

To do the thing that's wrong seems law,
Law we and Adam found it so;
The chamber bluebird's wife ne'er saw,
Oh, how she longed to sound it so!

London's Population 7,000,000 and Still Growing.

London Correspondence of Chicago Tribune.

Two hundred years ago, when Kensington was a rural village and Bloomsbury a favorite resort for duellists, some wise citizens met in conference to debate how to prevent the inevitable and unceasing growth of London.

They discovered no plan. London is still growing and spreading outward and upward with cumulative rapidity. Each year she sucks in fresh villages, each year her central streets mount higher. The new volume of "London Statistics," a useful and ponderous annual of 640 pages, published by the London county council, presents a mass of figures almost overwhelming.

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RHEUMATISM



Price 25c. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system.

population die in Finsbury. The number of paupers, both outdoor and indoor, grows year after year. There are no fewer than 12,000 paupers and pauperesses now chargeable to the rates, taking the figures for one day as a criterion. This shows that the growth in London of over 11,000,000 Londoners are for every 100,000 of the population the cost is less than 6 shillings per head. This enormous relief does not meet the needs of the poor.

1,787 HOMELESS IN ONE NIGHT. A census of the streets on one winter night in Central London alone showed that 1,787 men, women and children were either walking in the roads or homeless, sleeping on staircases, under doorways, or in other places, and the police reported that they almost defy comment.

The number of lunatics in London is 23,728. Of these, only 14,907 are in the hospitals. The number is increasing so rapidly that the county council is hard pressed to find room for the growing number. The figures of county council expenditure presented in the annual report have been commented on, when issued separately. They show a growth of activity and of expenditure, and the returns reveal the amazing fact that out of 20,000 cases, only 14,907 are in the hospitals, and only 10,100 are in the county council's custody. In other words, one crime out of every two in London goes untraced.

There were 73 murders and 333 convictions in London in 1904. This makes up three out of every five criminal offenses.

When we made custard tarts—of mud—Which Tweedie vowed delicious—And I with puggon sought the blood of Red Men, glad and vicious—

That was our game, mad, rainbow age, Those days when we together strove, Climbed thro' the orchard wall to wage Such wars—in lath and feather!

I sit and ponder sadly o'er Each wound of poor old Tweedie— Who shed her latest brave— Her nurse could find a needle!

We stormed and took each orchard tree— True, long the foe resisted— Then gave each captive, for his tea, Mud pies, as you insisted!

But now, they say, your tresser's made, And you, poor child, will shortly Be married to a person staid, And rich, though somewhat portly!

Ah, me! My youth, mud pies and you, Are gone—gone past recovery! Yet, dear, I'm still your old and true And one unchanging lover!

Yet sometimes Mr. Stringer's note becomes more serious, as in this little fragment where he reflected that sense of isolation which in some way seems to engulf and mislead all human beings however close they may seem to stand:

Made young with the April hills, once more, With you as a child I went, And dusk was filled with a calmer joy, And the twilight with content.

And under the stars I drew you close, And you lay on my very heart, Yet we, O Child, as world from world, Were a million leagues apart!

THE modern conditions of life have been charged with may crimes, but it is generally believed that the suffering caused by these conditions is measured by the adult class. However, M. Louis Prud in the Archives d'Anthropologie Criminelle of Paris, says that children and young people are likewise victims to the extent that suicide among minors is on the rapid increase. M. Prud says that suicide among children is measured by the adult class. However, M. Louis Prud in the Archives d'Anthropologie Criminelle of Paris, says that children and young people are likewise victims to the extent that suicide among minors is on the rapid increase.

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