

# The Honolulu Times

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

Vol. VIII. No. 7.

HONOLULU, APRIL, 1910.

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"But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name."—S. John xx:31.

## "FATHER'S VOICE."

Years an' years ago, when I  
Was jest a little lad,  
An' after school hours used to work  
Around the farm with dad,  
I used to be so wearied out  
When eventide was come,  
That I got kinder anxious-like  
About the journey home;  
But dad, he used to lead the way,  
An' once in a while turn 'round an'  
say  
So cheerin'-like, so tender—"Come!  
Come on, my son, you're nearly  
home!"  
That allers used to help me some;  
An' so I followed father home.  
I'm old an' gray an' feeble now,  
An' trimbly at the knee,  
But life seems just the same today  
As then it seemed to me,  
For I am still so wearied out,  
When eventide is come,  
An' still get kinder anxious-like  
About the journey home;  
But still my Father leads the way,  
An' once in a while I hear Him  
say—  
So cheerin'-like, so tender—"Come!  
Come on, my son, you're nearly  
home!"  
An' same as then, that helps me  
some;  
An' so I'm followin' Father home.  
—Author Unknown.

(Simply took a rest.)

We got tired of the world and all  
that is therein—so much that isn't  
true and so much that is. So there  
we are.

[Ed.]

## FREEDOM OF LONDON TO BE ROOSEVELT'S.

London, March 3.—The court of  
common council unanimously adopted  
today a resolution conferring the  
honorary freedom of the city on  
Theodore Roosevelt, formerly Pres-  
ident of the United States, in recog-

nition of "the distinguished manner  
in which he filled the office of Pres-  
ident of the United States and for  
the eminent service which he ren-  
dered the cause of civilization and  
the promotion of amicable relations  
between foreign nations."

Mr. Roosevelt will visit London  
in the middle of May. The docu-  
ment conferring the freedom of the  
city on its guest will be presented  
to Mr. Roosevelt in a gold casket,  
at the library of Guild hall, prior  
to the civic luncheon in the ban-  
quet hall, to which the most dis-  
tinguished men of the nation have  
been invited to meet the ex-Presi-  
dent.

The mover of the resolution and  
the member who seconded it spoke  
in the most eulogistic terms of Mr.  
Roosevelt, declaring that the city  
would honor itself in feting the dis-  
tinguished American, "whose heart  
is big enough to hold the whole  
world in friendship."

A reception committee was ap-  
pointed and specially charged to see  
that nothing was lacking to make  
the event memorable and "worthy  
of Mr. Roosevelt and his outstand-  
ing position in the world."

Our revered contemporary, D. L.,  
is gone up higher, not any more  
the editor than has ever been his  
won't but claiming today an ideal  
den all his own—a real sanctum  
sanctorum.

And, like to the pot of paste long  
may he stick there, waving the  
Stars and dodging the stripes (the  
bars) Requiescat in pace.

(We rob no bird for our bonnet.  
Buy no hair for our head. Do  
you?—)

## ONE PLEASED CRITIC.

Kindly permit us to remark that  
the editorial of tonight's Star (by  
whom written we have no knowl-  
edge), "Conciliate the Russians," is  
sound to the core and most judi-  
cious argument. It is indeed far  
better as we all know to stoop even  
if "to stoop" means, to conquer!  
There is little satisfaction in be-

ing beaten; but, there is much peace  
of mind in winning out, even after  
a very severe tussle it may be. One  
need not heed a few hard knocks  
what time victory looms on the  
horizon.

In a few years' time we might all  
be glad, that "Conciliation" won the  
Derby.

## GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young  
were the recipients of a beautiful  
set of golden service, including can-  
delabra. Many other valuable pres-  
ents were bestowed upon this genial  
couple, who have done so much for  
Honolulu and for the Territory in  
general.

A unique decoration was a large  
wedding bell composed entirely of  
tiny golden lights, the clapper being  
represented by a large golden globe.  
This bell was suspended from a  
wooden belfry and was a typical  
representation of those seen in  
English villages.

## THREE GATES.

If you are tempted to reveal  
A tale some one to you has told  
About another, make it pass  
Before you speak, three  
gates of gold:  
Three narrow gates—first "Is it  
true?"  
Then, "Is it needful?" in your  
mind  
Give truthful answer, and the  
next  
Is last and narrowest, "Is it  
kind?"  
And if to reach your lips at last  
It passes through these gateways  
three,  
Then you may tell, nor fear  
What the result of speech  
may be. —Anon.

Washington, March 8, 1910.

Advertiser, Honolulu:—

The house committee on naval  
affairs today voted a million and a  
half appropriation for the dredging  
of the Pearl Harbor channel, and a  
million dollars toward the drydock  
construction, to be appropriated in

the present session. The committee also voted to increase the authorizations for Pearl Harbor work to two million seven hundred thousand dollars.

Walker.

#### ATLANTIC CITY.

Among the notable articles taken along with the exhibition is Hitchcock's famous \$2,000 painting of Kilauea. This will be given a proper setting and will doubtless prove a great card.

The law office of Thompson, Clemons & Wilder this morning received a cable from Frank Thompson, senior partner of the local firm, who is in Washington, D. C., to the effect that Judge Henry E. Cooper had been confirmed by the Senate as first judge of the circuit court, first circuit, of the Territory.

On April 15 Mr. Roosevelt is to deliver an address in Paris. From France the former president goes to Germany, where he will remain from May 1 to 11. In the course of that visit Colonel Roosevelt is to visit Emperor William and also deliver an address before the University of Berlin.

The former president goes from Berlin to Christiania, where he will deliver an address before the Nobel prize committee, which in 1906 honored him with the Nobel peace medal. From Christiania he crosses the British channel for London, where he is to deliver an address at Oxford University.

Perhaps the most extraordinary feature of the situation is the hold which the ex-President has upon the people. Already he has the unique distinction of having refused the presidency of the United States once, and events seem to be so shaping themselves that he may do it again. The master politician of them all, he is coming back to find the country as ready to follow him as ever.

Undoubtedly the secret of his power is very largely found in his openness and frankness, coupled with his reputation for devotion to the "square deal." He is frank with the people, and the people repay confidence with confidence. He has made some great blunders, but they were made in the open, and he stood for them with the courage of his

convictions, unconcealed and not seeking any concealment or trying to avoid responsibility or blame.

It is a rational mode of procedure the Board of Immigration is taking with regard to the Russian immigrants, when it publicly requests those who may be in position to give them employment to send in applications for the kind of labor they require. This course will look better to the national immigration authorities, as well as the Government of Russia, which is watching the treatment of its people here, besides affording this Territory a chance to retain a promising element of population which it has cost good money to bring here. From the best sources of information it would appear that these Russians are a fine lot, desirable as the best Europeans that land at Ellis Island, the chief gateway of immigration to the United States. Besides farmers they include many skilled mechanics. It is said that the latter were told before leaving Manchuria that it would not be necessary for them to take work on sugar plantations, as those having trades could find work at their respective crafts. If this is true the inducement was at least misleading, as the openings for skilled labor here are few at most times, but if the expectation was raised no effort should be spared to give it realization. The Board of Immigration would appear to be acting upon this view of the situation. Whatever may have been promised to them the Russians have come and they ought to be kept here.

#### THE EDITOR'S FEW BRIEF NOTES.

March 16.—Sure we are no one will wish for March to go out for perfect lamb has it been from day first; and, tomorrow will usher in our beloved Saint Patrick of Erin fame, land of the emerald green, the potato, the pig, the whiskey and the trefoil; but no longer land of the snake as all who have ever learned of the patron saint can solemnly testify.

There are no snakes in dear Ireland.

As we assert March is today so supremely lovely, just cool enough, just warm enough and not too dry.

As we were coming in from Wai-kiki yesterday we overheard one

say: "This soil nothing grow; it is burnt up with lava, the cane is constantly fertilized!" We were amazed when she at that moment was gazing on the hills green to the summit and the whole land flushed with green and rioting in gorgeous colors of vine and shrub, sparkling like live champagne, vivid with verdure glory the entire horizon, outside the limits of old ocean.

How could any one be so extremely densely dense. Never has Mother Nature looked more alive and fuller of sap in every tree and twig in every bush and border, never have we seen Punchbowl fresher and finer than today.

We are glad to know there is a friend Burdette within our gates and trust he will abide until after at least next Christmas; and then go back and settle up and come back and settle down. Hawaii is a real nice place for all such nice folk; and we think it is just about twenty-one hundred miles ahead of Southern California. Sew now. (Aloha Burdette!)

March 17.—St. Patrick's Day in the mornin' begorra and quite as green all is as is the shore of the old country.

May all the Irish ivery mother's son of 'em take heart, go to church is it, and rejoice, have a foine dinner, a good song, a speech and a dance.

All hail, dear Saint Patrick! and may you come again next year this time.

March 18.—Someway it seems to strike us that all the Methodist bishops are struck with our lovely land. To be sure they only come one at a time; ought to come in couples and have a double welcome. But the Methodists never stop long in one place; it must be tiresome to change one's (not abiding place) every two years.

Always on the move like the Bedouins of the desert.

Now, the Roman Catholics and many of the Episcopalians don't get a move on until they die; they are different. What a funny world to be sure. But we like this very world.

Venus must have decided that Honolulu was worth visiting and gave us all a good chance to pay our respects to her supernal heavenly beauty. Words failed for all were awe-stricken at the glorious revelation. "Thou art O God and there is none beside," so says the Russian poet.

We believe by the way that the Russian scheme will prove in the end a real success and no failure. If their children grow up here all will be well. There's a wheel within a wheel, with time and patience. "Wait a bit, bide a wee and dinna fret."

\*\*\*

The Queen Hotel is a cool place and kept neat and tidy.

\*\*\*

We see that Beakbane goes to the Harrison block, fine workman that he is; and Steiner's curio place is a hospitable spot. We shall all miss Secretary Wood, for he is a real worker and go-ahead; but we are happy to know that Secretary Mott-Smith is still around and never still. Then again you must have noticed that these people "still around" have the tact or the grace or the good nature to induce others to be "around"; and so the mosquito will not be around very much longer now for his time is short, so many are setting their caps for it. It is getting a square (all-around) deal (blow and blow out). Mr. Mott-Smith makes things too lively even for a mosquito.

He gives the quietus to that merry bands (cavalcade) of serenaders.—Pau.

\*\*\*

John F. Moore last night told more and more of the world-wide Y. M. C. A. to his large Honolulu audience than they had ever heard before; and more, Mr. Moore had the finest slides to illustrate the vital work now going forward in fourteen different countries. The Mikado himself has given \$5000 to the work, his first gift to a Christian Association. Truly, the old world moves!

May we all know more of Mr. Moore's grand efforts for young men.

\*\*\*

The thirty-fourth exhibit of the Kilohana Art League, and said to be the best of the thirty-four by artists fully competent to criticize, is now open to the public.

\*\*\*

Day after St. Patrick's and so far as looks are concerned (excepting light showers of blessing) in hill, sea and sky just as fair and bright a day. So far as we can judge we have not passed a drunken man on either day. We could only tell,

however, by a man's crooked gait; even then he might be lame or have poor eye-sight.

We should wish to give one the benefit of a doubt, excepting we felt quite sure in the premises.

A man might even fall you know from a fit or certain stage of epilepsy; he might faint. And he might be a poor man at that.

It is far safer to always go slow in any case whatsoever, as human judgment, even medical, can miscarry and mistake.

We have known very hard blunders for which there was much to pardon by the injured and the innocent.

\*\*\*

We shall all be glad to walk upright, not grope, on brand-new sidewalks. It will all seem like a personal present to us.

\*\*\*

March 19.—We'll all give three rousing cheers for policemen like John Thomas, on the watch to do good to a fellow being every time he can see the chance.

Aloha John Thomas.

\*\*\*

Were the mango trees ever fuller of blossoms? We would ask of the oldest native; and in the same breath of the oldest newspaper man why there cannot be a journalist association for help and protection. We spoke of this some years ago. Almost every other body of workers has something of the sort.

\*\*\*

What ideal foolishness! Why Roosevelt and Taft all must know are like to Damon and Pythias (not S. M.).

\*\*\*

(For the Senate—John Hughes.) Lucas for Mayor. We are only allowed one vote and so Trent always for Treasurer. What need of "change?" (and yet a dime has its use).

\*\*\*

Mr. A. B. Lindsay of Honokaa has the earnest sincere sympathy of all his friends in his bereavement.

\*\*\*

St. Andrew's Priory is now entirely free from all indebtedness, Bishop Restarick having yesterday received a gift of \$2000 from a friend to make the final payment. The building and furniture have cost \$62,000. Much of this money

has come from unexpected sources as a recognition of the fine work which the school is doing.

Now that this building is finished the laymen of the church are making an effort to raise money in order that a house for the bishop may be built. A committee has issued a letter on the subject, and the vestry of St. Andrew's cathedral has voted to devote the Easter offering to the bishop's house fund. There is already about two thousand dollars on hand in the fund. It is expected that the offering will be a large one.

\*\*\*

The autos are our nightmare and bugbear—our truly bete noir.

The private carriage (even a span), the army wagons, hacks, bicycles, etc., are all obliterated in our tramps and swallowed up, as harmless as kittens, in the constant contemplation of the passing horseless machine.

One pair of eyes and one set of ears seems to us now as very small allowance with which to combat those "critters" that constantly cross our corners.

\*\*\*

Oat & Mossman. Now we never hear anyone say that it "makes him tired" to look in at that store; and lots of people are at the counter.

\*\*\*

It is raining hard tonight, still we shall look for a fine Sunday tomorrow. The "Methodys" are certainly having the middle of the road this week. They always get their full quota of space in the dailies we remark never left behind. We will say one word for them, however, that they don't wait for carriages or autos but willing to enter a new field of work afoot or most any old way.

\*\*\*

Philadelphia, "city of brotherly love." We may well say, what's in a name? The loss to business is said to be over \$2,000,000 daily; strikers \$700,000 weekly.

How many have lost their lives or been injured we do not know.

\*\*\*

King Edward VII. is not only a peacemaker but a matchmaker (not friction matches but love matches). If King Manuel weds Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, she will then be neighbor to her cousin, Queen of Spain.

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ANNE M. PRESCOTT,  
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APRIL, . . . . 1910

It does not seem a too reasonable argument to us, that one should fault the Catholic Church, "because Mass is said or sung, in a tongue not understood by the people."

If the ones that do not like that would spend their misspent time likely, for even a year or so, they could read the Latin of every prayer without referring to the English side of the prayer-book. Are there not "people" the world over that know not a line of English, also?

How many work hard, to acquire tongues for business, or social life? Is this not all true?

Do we not all know that Roosevelt and Taft in their friendship are like to Damon (not S. M.) and Pythias, and not to be separated?

Wa Laa, Vineyard and River, is more than likely the best laundryman we have known. We are glad to speak for his good work.

"THE DESERTED VILLAGE."

The Westmeath County Council has determined to restore the home of Oliver Goldsmith's boyhood at Lissoy, the modest mansion of "The Deserted Village," which for some time past has been in a ruinous condition.

Bishop Hughes's text was "Comfort one another," and he went on to say that we speak of a man as Godly or a God-like man or a Christ-like man; but, we were not won't to say: A Holy Spirit man. Christians should bear about with them a spiritual atmosphere, the spirit of the Holy Comforter, the Paraclete. So that men would feel, that a true Christian was really a comfort and a gentle blessing to those about him, without any seeming strain or undue effort on his part; that the subtle essence or perfume of his spirituality should be felt always; but, hardly to be defined. "Comfort one another."

Rev. McKeever said: "Although situated on a tiny spot of land in the mid-Pacific, yet we cling to the same cross and pray to the same Father. In coming to this little island Bishop Hughes, you are going to see a most wonderful conglomeration of people of almost every hue. God is no respecter of persons, all are equal in His sight. We do not welcome you because you are a man of learning, but because you are fighting on the side of righteousness."

Rev. J. W. Wadman said: "Although we are situated out in the mid-Pacific with many denominations represented here yet we do really dwell in harmony and peace."

We'll listen what Moore and Hughes will say tomorrow—Sunday.

Dr. Brinckerhoff will take chair at Cambridge about September, in the Harvard Medical School.

We do hope that Alexander Hume Ford will keep on walking and keep on writing for he is well-trained in both arts.

Here endeth the "notes" for April Times.

ROCKEFELLER.

Behind the incorporation of the Rockefeller Foundation, the bill for which has been introduced in the United States senate, is hidden the greatest plan for the systemization of charity in the history of the world. The vast wealth of the oil king, amassed through the many years of his active life, is to be devoted to charity in the broadest sense.

The chief almoner will be the one individual who, under the feudal law, would have had sole possession of this entire fortune, reputed in many quarters to equal the fabled wealth of the Indies—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., only son of the aged multimillionaire. The plans for the charity are vast. They will take in every field of human endeavor, and so sweeping are they that the benefactions from the money will continue for years, possibly for centuries.

In order to devote all of his time to the work planned by his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose bent has been more toward philanthropy

than toward business, is to retire from all of the big corporations in which, as his father's representative, he has been active in the past.

While none who enjoys the confidence of the oil king is prepared to tell just what will be the plan of the charity, examination of the proposed charter shows that "the object shall be to promote the well-being and to advance the civilization of the people of the United States and its territories and possessions and of foreign lands in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge; in the prevention and relief of suffering and in the promotion of any and all of the efforts of human progress."

COMRADES.

I want to meet the Day  
With gladness and a smile;  
I want to keep the Way  
With hopefulness the while;  
I want to see the task  
With clearness and delight,  
All this I come to ask,  
And sleep and peace at night.

I want to be content  
And yet unsatisfied;  
To do the things I meant  
To do, or know I tried.  
I want to see in dusk  
And sunset's flaming fire  
A beacon—not the husk  
Of Day's unfilled desire.

Whoso may go my way  
I want to walk with me;  
To hope with if I may,  
To pray with if need be.  
Whoso may teach, to learn  
Of him whereof I need,  
Whoso may learn, to preach  
Perhaps a better creed.

Whoso is weak, to bring  
My strength where e'er he lies;  
Whoso is strong, to cling  
To him that I may rise.  
Whoso may grieve, to brave  
With him the quivering lip,  
Whoso may smile, to crave  
A joyous fellowship.

Will you not walk with me  
Upon the way a while?  
I crave your sympathy,  
I offer you a smile.  
The way be steep and long,  
I ask to grasp your hand,  
I offer you a song;  
Will you not understand?

J. W. Foley.

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I offer you a song;  
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J. W. Foley.

D—n that hoss, 'taint wuth three cents cash,  
Whip'im up, Hincks, giv'im the lash,  
(He don't pay for the rain he drinks.)  
Sugar! Reck'n I'm the luna.

Whistle at five!—  
Say you Bill, push along that plough,  
Hurry up, or there'll be some row;  
We don't want to hear no groans,  
What's matter with old lazy-bones?  
This mill wasn't put up for moans,  
You're all gettin' del'cate tones!  
Sugar! Reck'n I'm the luna.

Anne Marie Prescott.

To the Editor of The Evening Sun:—Sir: I write as a New England Hawaiian without missionary affiliations of any sort, remote or near, who has had his home for nearly ten years in the Paradise of the Pacific.

There is much that is true and picturesque in an article reprinted by you from the Louisville Courier-Journal, but even if all the statements were correct they would hardly warrant the conclusion that the native Hawaiians are stripped of everything but their language and are an unhappy lot.

It was the custom a few years ago for a class of Americans who went to Honolulu to improve their financial conditions and found to their disappointment not a mushroom Western town but a place with firmly established and entrenched business interests, in the hands largely of the descendants of missionaries, to disparage the missionary influence in Hawaii. As a party of opposition they started a campaign of misrepresentation, evidences of which crop out here and there even now.

It is true of all primitive peoples that they readily adopt the alluring and harmful features of so-called civilization, and the Hawaiians have not been an exception, but they are anything but unhappy.

Is it thought that there are any Hawaiians who would welcome a return to the days of human sacrifice at the erection of sacred temples and on other occasions, and when it meant death for one to let his shadow fall across royalty or to infringe the elaborate tabu system, when the makaainana, or serfs, were constantly subject to peremptory levies from the feudal chiefs for provisions and services? Would

the Hawaiians who, under congressional authority, now exercise the privilege of universal suffrage and love politics as they do music, whose votes now control the territorial and county elections, and hence most of the government offices, prefer the times and ways of the monarchy, a government well known to most people who are acquainted with Hawaiian history? It is but natural that the old Hawaiians should still feel an aloha for their former government. The younger generation better understands the change that inevitably took place and are satisfied, enthusiastic and loyal Americans.

Localities are still to be found in the Islands where one may imagine himself to be living a hundred years ago, where the natives live in grass houses and are seen fishing along the sand and lava coast, their brown bodies hampered only by a malo around the loins. This idyllic existence, however, does not in fact possess the charm for the native which the advocate of the simple life might suppose, and the average Hawaiian generally embraces the first opportunity to move to Honolulu, with its large stores, its theaters, band concerts, parades, promenades and army and navy display.

With a citizen labor law and large sums of money being spent upon roads and other public works, the native Hawaiian has a monopoly of government work at a minimum wage of \$1.50 a day for pick and shovel work, and finds nothing of which to complain in such conditions. In a climate where the mercury ranges between 60 deg. and 90 deg., the Hawaiian is not troubled by extreme heat or cold. Shelter, clothing and food cost him very little, and he knows nothing of poverty as it is understood in the States.

The history of the Hawaiian people has not been half so "pathetic" as the ignorance which has prevailed as to conditions in the mid-Pacific Territory. The natives do not "have to work for a living" unless they care to. Some of them certainly work but little. Yet the Islands have no beggars, with the possible exception of white beach-combers in Honolulu, who are soon attended to. It may be correct to say, "In the halcyon days of undisturbed savagery and paganism they owned all the real estate," if by "they" is not meant the serfs, but only the Island kings. In those

days the common people owned nothing.

Strange indeed it is if those who have even passed through the Crossroads can forget the leis, or flower wreaths, of the Hawaiians and the thrumming of their guitars. That these music and flower loving, rotund and jolly people should be termed "unhappy" can be the result only of misinformation.

John Albert Matthewman.

New York, February 15.

Philadelphia.—"It costs more to get the common necessities of life in the United States today than in any other country in the world," declared James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, in an address before the Manufacturers' Club of this city on "The Present Food Crisis." He added:

"It has been said that the American is the best fed, best clothed, best educated and best housed man upon earth. We shall have to add now that he is the most expensive fed."

Secretary Wilson pointed out that the fundamental difficulty was that the people are leaving the farms to such an extent that there are not enough remaining to produce the food of the increasing population. He said he was convinced that combinations of retailers, wholesalers and the like were responsible in great measure for keeping up prices.

THE HON. ALEXANDER YOUNG.

A seer is not born every year, genius for forecasting the future of a country or a metropolis be it said.

John Jacob Astor, we all know, from history, saw as in a vision, a supernatural dream, mapped out before him, the wonderful Greater New York and shaped his real estate ventures accordingly; and even wise business men shrugged their shoulders, (and not a few likely cast an eye over the left shoulder at some of his wild schemes!). Mr. Young has displayed a like faith in the future of this Territory; and, at the very time when times were indeed dark and dull, he put stone to stone and with money mortar and marble he gave to this city the splendid hotel that bears his name. Now, he controls three superb hotels: the Moana and the Royal Hawaiian, making up the trio that are

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And all this is true to the letter, every detail must be beautiful, artistic, but useable and not too delicate for every day—just homely and good.

As we are solidly practical, when the dainty souvenir of the Golden Wedding came to our office, we said, sotto voce, now this is but one item of all the costly lavish entertainment for the beautiful fete for family and friends. We mailed the envelope at once to an editor in Cambridge and it will finally be placed in the family cabinet of choice things. A. M. P.

POETRY AND PUBLISHERS.

Poets who have paid good round sums to secure the publication of their books, and who, after thus purchasing a publisher's imprint, have been sadly disappointed over the meagre sales, will read with appreciation a remarkable preface which Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has written for "The Comfort of the Hills," (The Century Company,) his new book of poems, in which

he outlines some of his experiences with poetry and with the old copyright law.

In the year 1882 I printed the first of six small volumes of verse. The editions of each were limited to 200 or 300 copies, with an average sale of about fifty copies. Having generously given away the rest, I am amused to find that these volumes are now sought for by the collector of first editions, and are occasionally bringing absurd prices.

This present collection is the only one I have not paid for outright, and is a venture of my publishers which speaks well for their courage.

The three poems at the beginning of this volume lay for many years in my portfolios. "The Comfort of the Hills" is now publicly printed for the first time. The two odes have appeared in the Century Magazine; "On a Lycian Tomb" was first printed in the selection of my poems published at my expense by Macmillan in London.

This volume had a still more brilliant success than its predecessors in America. In all eighteen copies sold in the first year, and, so far as I know, none since. Two years later I was asked to say what was to be done with the remaining volumes. Unfortunately, the English publishers had placed in them a statement that the book was copyrighted in America. This was true only as to a part of its contents, but it absolutely prevented the exportation to this country. Accordingly, I desired Mr. Macmillan to burn the rest of the volumes or to consign them afresh to the paper mill to serve for reincarnation of the poems in some more fortunate form. I asked also that fifty bound copies be sent to America. They were promptly stopped in the New York Custom House. A book said to be copyrighted in America the law forbids to enter. I asked what should be done with them. Might I buy them? I could not. I believe it was finally concluded to cremate them. This history of the freaks of

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the copyright and the adventures of a book may not be without interest.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF PAIN.

By John Wright Buckham.

With light, unheeding step I went  
The way of the glad,  
Nor ever dreamed one could be  
spent,  
Stricken and sad.

A shadow fell across my path,  
Pain bared her knife;  
Chok'd was my throat with dust,  
Death strove with life.

I looked to see if this my lot  
Were lone, or nay,  
And at my side the maimed and ill  
Throng'd all the way.

Bravely they met the chill and  
gloom,  
Patient and still;  
Gently they made me room—  
Such was His will.

We spake not—they and I—for  
pain  
Sealed every lip,  
But well we knew the gracious gain  
Of fellowship.

Lord, when the path of joy and  
song  
I tread again,  
Forbid that I, unheeding, pass and  
wrong  
Brothers in pain.

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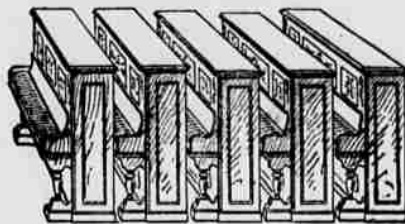
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