AN ALTER EGO.

By the dim hearthstone, when the flame sinks low,
If any other woman counts as I Her resary of prayers said long ago!

I wonder-oh, I wonder here tonight

If she, remembering all the vanished time, Thanks God for lopes that only dawned to

And, looking backward down the shadowy years, Finds their old landmarks bateful—even as I?

I wonder if some other woman knows
The story that the changing seasons sing?
If the first violets to any heart
Whisper the legnd that to me they bring?
If to the hills her hopes and fancies turn.

Crossing their rumparts as the wild birds fly.

And she, outstretching to the sunset's bars,

Longs for the opening of their gates—as I?

I question, with a wonder never old, If every woman, sitting by her fire, Finds in her heart of hearts the dull, dead

pain, The life long ache of some intense desire? f something stings her in the sunshine's kis. And haunts glad music with a minor sigh, Or if she feels life's narrow prison walls Locked on her heart forever—even as 17
And if there were—and she could come tonight
And lean upon my shoulder here alone,

Whispering the echo of my silent thoughts Of newborn dreams and idols overthrown— Even to her footsteps I would bar the door And turn the key for all eternity. And she—my alter ogo—well I know That she would pass in silence—even as I! —Exchange.

LOUDEST NOISE EVER HEARD.

It Was Caused by a Volcano and Was Heard Thousands of Miles Away.

No thunder from the skies was ever accompanied by a roar of such vehemence as that which issued from the throat of the great volcano in Krakatoa, an islet lying in the straits of Sunda, between Sumatra and Java, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Aug. 27, 1883. As that dreadful Sunday night were on the noises increased in intensity and frequency. The explo-sions succeeded each other so rapidly that a continuous roar seemed to issue from the

The critical moment was now approaching, and the outbreak was preparing for a majestic culmination. The people of Ba-tavia did not sleep that night. Their windows quivered with the thunders from Krakatos, which resounded like the discharge of artillery in their streets. Finally, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, a stupendous convulsion took place, which far transcended any of the shocks which had preceded it. This supreme effort it. was which raised the mightiest noise ever heard on this globe.

Batavia is 94 miles distant from Krakaton. At Carlmon, Java, 350 miles away, reports were heard on that Sunday morn ing which led to the belief that there must be some vessel in the distance which was discharging its guns as signals of distress. The authorities sent out boats to make a search. They presently returned, as no ship could be found in want of succor. The reports were sounds which had come all the way from Krakatoa. At Macassar, in Celebes, loud explosions attracted the notice of everybody. Two steamers were hastily sent out to find what was the mat-

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The sounds had traveled from the straits of Sunda, a distance of 969 miles. But mere hundreds of miles will not suffice to illustrate the extraordinary distance to which the greatest noise that ever was heard was able to penetrate. The figures have to be expressed in thousands. This seems almost incredible, but it is certainly true. In the Victoria plains, in West Aus tralia, the shepherds were startled by noises like heavy cannonading. It was some time before they learned that their tranquillity had been disturbed by the grand events then proceeding at Krakatoa, 1,700 miles away. - Youth's Companion.

Explosive Power of Nitroglycerin.

Whoever works with high grade explosives must take his life in hand. Some of the accidents that have occurred in the course of the manufacture and handling of such materials are as interesting as they are shocking. Recently a man driving two horses to a wagon carrying 1,200 pounds of nitroglycerin met with some accident and upset his load. The team, wagon and driver were simply reduced to undiscoverable atoms. A fragment of the man's clothing, found over a mile from the scene of explosion, was all that could be traced as having belonged to a human being. Bits of the horses were found miles away, and some small pieces of the wood and metal of the wagon. In the adjacent fields cattle were killed by the shock, and in towns around the country horses ran away with fright, windows were broken and buildings were shattered. Almost al of the window glass in the houses for sev eral miles around was broken, and a hole was made in the earth 15 feet deep, 60 feet across at the top and 35 at the bottom. When such explosions occur with the en tirely unconfined product, it is not diffi cult to imagine what might happen were this dangerous compound shut in and cir cumscribed by rigid bounds.-New York

Luxury.

It is strange that the authors who have written so much about luxury, whether they praise it satirically, or condemn it very seriously, or merely inquire into its history and traditions, should never have been struck with the amount of discomfort it entails. In modern, as well as in ancient times, the same zealous pursuit of prodigality results in the same heavy burden of undesirable possessions. The youth ful daughter of Marie Antoinette was allowed, we are told, four pairs of shoes a week, and M. Taine, inveighing bitterly against the extravagances of the French court, has no word of sympathy to spare for the unfortunate little princess, condemned by this ruthless edict always to wear new shoes. Louis XVI had 30 doc-tors of his own, but surely no one will be found to envy him this royal superfluity. -Chicago Tribune.

The Vesuvius Path.

An improved path has been made up Vesuvius which starts from Pompell. managed by the directors of the Hotel Diomede at Pompeli, and to a good pedes-trian the labor is not excessive. The ascent is made on ponies to the base of the cone, the same as in the cable road on the other side of the mountain, but the cone itself is reached on foot.

as well as feeling, on conviction as well as emotion, you are beyond the reach of harm in this world and close to the joys of heaven .- New York Herald.

Wisdom says, "Honesty is the best poltey." Virtue says. "I do not care whether it is the best policy or not; it is right, therefore I will be honest."

Every civilized nation of the world, even China and Japan, now has a weather buELECTRIC LIGHTING.

The System Has Come to Stay, but It Is Still Crude.

An expert points out that while in the early days of electric lighting people thought much more of the mere fact of having the electric light than of the netual efficiency they derived from it, the consum-er of today is usually perfectly well able to tell whether he is getting full value in light for the money he is paying the cen-tral station; so that between the strict exaction of the customer and the competi-tion of rival lighting systems an electric light company can only hope to succeed by

the best possible service.

The whole subject of lighting is in a transition state. In factories and large shops the practice of allowing the rays of the arc lamp to fall downward will probably soon be discarded. It is found that by inverting the lamp and throwing the light to the roof, which should be whitewashed or white painted, the powerfully reflected rays are so different throughout the building as to give the maximum efficiency without straining the eyes of the work-men. Much of the present outdoor lighting is condemned as crude and unscientific. The street are lamps dazzle and tific. The street are lamps dazzle and strain the eye, throw sharp shadows and waste light. The next improvement will probably be the use of lower candle power lamps, placed at shorter intervals and having reflecting hoods. The bottom half of the globe will be semiopaque and possibly tinted a deep orange color. This would neutralize the painful glare of the are lamp and give the streets the effect of

being illuminated with Chinese lanterns.
In domestic lighting shades having prismatic corrugations on their surfaces are coming into vogue. They give a good diffusion of light, with but little absorption. An authority on decorative lighting says that, although many new ideas have sprung up in the distribution of masses of light in interiors, none has yet superseded in beauty and effectiveness the system of putting lamps out of sight and lighting the room entirely by diffused and possibly colored light. This will probably be the method of illuminating churches in the future. In churches where it has already been adopted the effect is described as so infinitely restful and appropriate that in comparison the ordinary methods of church lighting seem garish and barbarous. New York Times.

SHYLOCK PROPITIATED.

How Edwin Booth's Company Once Ended "The Merchant of Venice."

Edwin Booth told the following story: Once during the days of his early struggles, young Booth was "barn storming down in Virginia, at a piace called Lee's Landing. The improvised theater was a tobacco warehouse, and it was crowded by the planters for miles around. Booth and his companions had arranged to take the weekly steamer expected late that night, and between the acts were busy packing The play was "The Merchant of Ven-' and they were just going on for the scene when they heard the whistle, and the manager came running in to say that the steamer had arrived and would leave again in half an hour. As that was their only chance for a week of getting away they were in a terrible quandary.

"If we explain matters," said the man-ager, "the audience will think they are being cheated and we shall have a free fight. The only thing is for you fellows to get up some sort of naturallike impromptu ending for the piece and ring down the curtain. Go right ahead, ladies and gentlemen, and take your cue from Ned here." And he hurried away to get the luggage aboard.

"Ned," of course, was Booth, who re solved to rely upon the ignorance of the Virginians of those days to pull him through. So when old George Ruggles, who was playing Shylock, began to sharp en his knife on his boot Booth walked straight up to him and said solemnly, You are bound to have the flesh, are you?

"You bet your life," said Ruggles.
"Now, I'll make you one more offer,"
continued Booth. "In addition to this
bag of ducats I'll throw in two kegs of niggerhead terbac, a shotgun and a couple of the best coon dogs in the state."

"I'm blowed if I don't do it," responded Shylock, much to the approbation of the audience, who were tobacco raisers and coon hunters to a man. "And to show that there is so ill feeling," put in Portia, "we'll wind up with a Virginia reel." When the company got aboard the steam er, the captain, who had witnessed the conclusion of the play, remarked: "I'd like to see the whole of that play some time, gentlemen. I'm blessed if I thought that fellow Shakespeare had so much snap in him."-Life's Calendar.

Why He Kicked.

I was strolling about in Madison square with an artist when we ran across such a ragged and weebegone specimen of the vag that it was suggested that we secure his picture. It was left to me to approach himon the subject, and I asked: "My friend, do you want to make a

quarter in about ten minutes?"
"As to how?" he replied.

"The artist here wants to make a sketch of you. Sit still for ten minutes and I'll give you a quarter."

'What do you take me fur!" exclaimed the man as he rose up. "D'you think be cause I'm hard up that I hain't no sense

"What's the matter with you? We simply want to make a sketch! "I know it, and that's what I kick on. You make a sketch. It gits into the papers and then into the hands of the police. By and by my ambition incites me to rob a bank or pick up some other good thing, and there is my picture to trip me up and lay me by the heels! No, sir-not much! I'm ragged and hungry and dead broke, but I'm no chump to sell myself for a quarter of a dollar!"—Detroit Free Press.

It is not necessary to go to the far south or west to find provincial customs or hear peculiar dialect. There are some very primitive people not farther off than the

Rhode Island border of Connecticut. In this thin line of little villages the grave faced men and women still live as simply and take life as scriously as a Massachusetts Puritan. They solemnly make two strangers known to each other by "Mr. Smith, here's Mr. Brown to you." "Mr.

Brown here's Mr. Smith at you. They confess to an interrupted state of good health by saying they "Fee mauga the day;" to a contrary state of well being by, "I am feeling kidge the day." Saunterer finds manga good Shakespeare, but "kidge" is as yet beyond him - Bos-

A Bint.

ton Budget.

He-What is your latest charity? The Heiress-I am supporting a young man in Liberia

He-You ought to remember that chartty begins at home.-New York Herald.

TRUTHS IN ZADKIEL.

HIS *LMANAC HAS MADE SOME STAR-TLING PREDICTIONS.

Superstition and Luck-Gossip About Two Things Which Concern Us More Than We Are Willing to Admit and Which It Isn't Always Possible to Reason About.

There is now in England a publication known as Zadkiel's Almanac, that has been for 40 years a favorite in English households of the fairly intelligent class, as it is too abstruse for the ignorant to understand. Not less than 200,000 copies are sold yearly, and this is purely a history of the coming year, based on the researches

of judicial astrology.

These calculations are made by means of the sun, moon and stars-the signs of the zodine and the various aspects and relations of the planets. In astrology na tions, like individuals, are subject to and are governed by the planets. The greater part of England lies under the cardinal sign Aries, but Gemini rules the west o England and the United States.

Some of Zadkiel's predictions are curi ous enough to puzzle intelligent persons For instance, in 1886 occurs this passage Shocks of earthquakes in the seventy seventh degree of west longitude may be Great thunderstorms and waves of intense heat will pass over the States. There will be great excitement in America." In 1886 shocks of earthquake reached North and South Carolina on the night of Aug. 31, between longitude 76 and 78 west, and the heat was intense many lives being lost.

In 1853 Zadkiel put forth the following prediction as to the future of Louis Napo

"Let him not dream of lasting honors power or prosperity. He shall found ad dynasty, he shall wear no durable crown but in the midst of deeds of blood and slaughter, with affrighted Europe trembling beneath the weight of his daring martial hosts, he descends beneath the heavy hand of fate and falls to rise no

It is undoubtedly true that in three horscopes taken by different men entirely independent of each other a bloody ending was predicted for the emperor, but only Zadkiel foretold the extinction of the dy

In the horoscope of Lincoln and Garfield the malific planets Mars and Saturn ruled their house of life. When their end came, and in a marked degree the history and career of the Bourbon family corresponded with the state of the heavens at their births, according to the theories of astrol-

A belief that human events are affected by the stars was accepted by many of the ablest minds. Wallenstein died at the very moment when he thought the danger past. He had the astrologer's reading of the stars in his band as he was struck down. Goethe begins his autobiography with his "Nativity."

"On the 29th of August, 1749, at midday as the clock struck 12, I came into the world at Frankfort-on-the-Main. My horscope was propitious. The sun stood in the signs of the Virgin and had culminated for the day. Jupiter and Venus looked on him with a friendly eye, and Mercury not adversely, while Saturn and Mars kept themselves indifferent. The moon alone, just full, exerted the power of her reflec-tion all the more, as she had then reached her planetary hour. She opposed herself therefore to my birth, which could not be accomplished until the hour was passed. These good aspects, which the astrologer managed subsequently to reckon very auspicious for me, may have been the cause of my preservation, for through the un kindness of the midwife I came into the world as dead, and only after various efforts was I enabled to see the light.'

But this, of course, is dry humor. In all horoscopes the happy life and fortune of the subject depends mainly on the friendly aspects of Venus and Jupiter, while the signs of the zodiac give strength and disposition.

The writer can recall here in this city a remarkable case in which the nativity of two people was taken and the curious re sult that followed. About 1888 a man named Hague practiced astrology in this city. He was a man of learning and much respected, having many distinguished people for his patrons. He made the nativity for two infants, cousins, and although the time of their birth varied only eight hours their destinies were widely divided. One promised to be a favorite of fortune, the other's fate was marked by trouble, apparently coming about his majority. One prospered as soon as he entered life; the other was wild and reckless, went to Call fornia and fell in a brawl in his twenty second year, but he was, curiously enough the one on whose birth fortune was pre sumed to shine, and his cousin falsified his sinister predictions by prospering be yond the usual lot of man.

There is scarcely an intelligent human being who does not recognize the element called "luck" in shaping our destinies.

There is a family in Philadelphia that has been rich since 1830, and the third generation is now basking in luxuries won for them by a "fluke" as pronounced as winning in the lottery. There was a firm here of three partners, doing a large western business. Two of them were excellent business men, the other a mere dead weight, and his partners resolved to get rid of him. So they dissolved the firm, and taking the cash and bills receivable made him take his share in 100 acres of land in the northern part of the town site of Cincinnati. He kicked, but was bullled into compliance. So they made a new partnership, went on getting richer and richer, while the other partner was mak-ing a poor living trucking on his city land. Then times changed. Lots in Cincinnati began to sell; the rich partners failed and died poor, while their victim grew into a millionaire. No forethought or sagacity could have under the circumstances brought about such a result.

A Land of Windmills.

Western Kansas is entirely unlike Hol land because of the scarcity, almost ab sence, of water, but is becoming very like the Dutch lowlands in the great abundance of windinills, which are becoming so numerous as to fill up the landscape. the town of Wilson a traveler counted 72 windmills in view from the hotel veranda. There is an excellent water supply a few feet below the surface in that region, and every man has an individual supply, raised by the windmills.—Chicago Trib-

He Inda't Knew.

"Is this the way to Wareham?" asked a Massachusetts girl on her bleycle of a wayside furmer, adopting the local pronuncia

tion of the town's name.

"Dumbed if I know," was his reply. "I nover were anything like them things."—
New York Tributo.

HOW AN ADVERTISEMENT

SAVED A WOMAN'S LIFE. [SPECIAL TO OUR LAST READING.]



"For four years I suffered with female troubles. I was so bad that I was compelled to have assistance from the bed

help me. "One day, I saw the advertisement of your Vegetable Compound. Ithought I would try it. I did so, and found

relief. I was in bed when I first began to take the Compound. After taking four bottles. I was able to be up and walk stound, and now I am doing my housework. Many thanks to Mrs. Pinkham for her wonderful Compound. It saved my -MRS. HATTIE MADAUS, 184 North

Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

More evidence in favor of that neverfailing female remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

WHAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW.

Every women ought to know that there is an institution in this country where diseases peculiar to their sex have, for nearly thirty years, been made a specialty by several of the shysicians connected therewith. This institution is the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. In treating thousands of cases at that famous sanitarium, there have been perfected medicines which form a regular, scientific course of treatment for these prevalent and most distressing ailments.

Dr. Pierce and his staff of skilled specialists, forming the faculty of the above institution, are at all times ready to reply to letters from women suffering from obstinate, complicated, or long neglected diseases and "weaknesses," and can be addressed, or consulted at the institution, free of

ed—the recipient only being required to mail to him, or the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is President, this little COUPON NUMBER with twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post paid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains over rooo pages and more then 300 illustrations, me of them in colors. Several finel illustrated chapters are devoted to the ville careful consideration in plain language of diseases peculiar to women and out the aid of a physician and without having to submit to dreaded "examinations" and the stereotyped "local applications," so repulsive to the modest and justly sensitive woman. The Free Edition is precisely the The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are given away.

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However, it must be remembered that he will not undertake to treat all cases, out only those which he is positive can be cured or greatly re-

not undertake to treat all cases, but only those which he is postative can be curred or greatly relieved, and will tell you at once which, U eliber, can be accomplished.

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When Dr. Pierce published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distributing, absolutely free, 500, * ooo copies of this coupon it reresting and valu*

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