NAMELESS.

It is the name we only name With conscious, halting breath, That burns the heart with quenchless flame, And lingers like undying fame Beyond the gates of death.

We may drown life's little sorrows, Change its little joys to songs, Make its yesterdays to-morrows, Sell its hates for lust that borrows Death more deathless than our wrong;

Still, amid time's jarring noises Love asserts its native claim, And through all life's Babel voice: Its voice, as the voice of God is Silent, and its nameless name

Hidden as the breath of roses, Or the spirit of the morn-In which all the world reposes-Ever rises and compases Human lives with light unborn.

ANTOINETTE.

Our party numbered seven or eight, and, as all of us had had the honor of having been more or less robbed, sacked, ruined and broken up by the Prussians, to amuse ourselves after dinner, we enumerated our pianos which had disappeared and our clocks which had taken unto themselves wings.

"And I, also," said our friend, Paul Rivet, "have lost pianos and clocks, but 1 can buy more clocks, while my camellias, my poor camellias! Twenty years of toil, patience, care and adorationall that lost, destroyed, annihilated! And do you know what I found in the middle of my greenhouse, in the place of that delicious little marble figure which I brought from Naples? Do you know what I found? Oh! do not try to guess-you will never succeed!

"My wife, after Sedan, had shown a great deal of character, 'My love,' said she to me, 'we must stay here; we must defend our house.' I added: 'And our camellias!'

"On the 17th of September, at 8 o'clock in the morning, one of my farmers arrived, out of breath and wild with fear. 'The Uhlans, Monsieur,' he cried; 'they are at Corbeil and will be here in an hour!' My wife was seized with terror. She cried: 'Let us go away, my dear! I don't want to see those Uhlans! Let us go away at once. Take me, take me, no matter where!' The horses caleche and we departed.

"We left at the chateau seven or eight servants, one of whom, a little doned for having remained thus seated femme de chambre, Antoinette, a Parisienne, very pretty, very intelligent, very shrewd and very bold, said to me as we started: 'Have no fear, Monsieur, I will receive the Prussians, I know how to talk to them, and they shall not carry off even a match.'

"The next day we reached Trouville; my wife fell seriously ill, and for a couple of weeks I was very uneasy, "I constantly received letters from

Antoinette. 'Monsieur need not be disturbed,' she wrote. 'Everything is had the good luck to fall into the hands your beastly journals call us,' of an excellent Prussian colonel and "And then the colonel gave vent to a

he cried: " 'Madame la baronne, here is your

uncle: here is Monsieur Rivet!' "And then I saw, seated at my table

eight or ten Prussian officers, and in the midst of these officers Antoinette-Antoinette, who had on one of my wife's lace of black pearls was about her neck, and all my wite's bracelets were clasped her hair, and sapphires shore upon her corsage. Antoinette was no longer An-bridled my tongue, toinette-she was the show window of a

this cry escape her: 'Monsieur; it is in cotton. Monsieur!' Then, quitting the table immediately, ran to me, threw herself violently upon my neck, and began to kiss me furiously, exclaiming: 'Ah! how you to talk over your family matters. happy I am to see you!' Then she re- Of course you will dine with us.' newed her kisses, whispering in my ear: 'Kiss me, kiss me very tenderly!' Of course 1 complied with her request, and she showered another flood of his departure; that was all I desired. I kisses upon me, the while continuing was left alone with Antoinette, and she, to whisper to me: ' Seem more affectionate than that! I am your niece; speak cried out, as soon as the colonel had to me lovingly-sh! that's better-it is gone: to save Madame's diamonds.' We went on kissing before all the Prussians . The operation, however, was not in the least disagreeable, Antoinette being a charm-

at me, and had the air of saying to themselves; "'How delightful it is to be able to

want to!'

"And, naturally this excites me!

"But after two or three minutes consecrated to this kissing business, with this barracks! I will stable my mingled with revelations and explana- horses in the salon!' Then, Monsieur, mingled with revelations and explanations, Antoinette took me by the hand, led me around the table, and obliged as the colonel had not seen me, I shot me to seat myself behind her; then, up the stairs four steps at a time, slip-with much grace and self-possession, ped on one of Madame's dresses, hastshe presented me in turn to all my Prussian guests,

" 'Monsieur the Colonel So and-So, of the Second Dragoons; Monsieur the were immediately harnessed to the So-and-So, of the Third Hussars,' etc.

As for me, I was like one intoxicated, and I assure you that I must be parfor an hour at the table, amid all those dragoons and all those hussars. I no longer knew where I was, or what was taking place around me; but, nevertheless, I have preserved a very clear recollection of the extraordinary conversation which ensued, and in which, despite myself, I was compelled to participate.

" 'Well, Monsieur Rivet,' said the colonel, 'I hope you will bring back Madame Rivet immediately. We lead a charming life here, as your niece will going on splendidly here. We have tell you. We are not at all the savages

exceedingly amiable officers. Through burst of the same heavy laughter which

opening the door of my dining room, four hours, without anything to eat or drink. That, however has not been necessary. Your camellias are in per-fect health, Come and see them.'

"We went out, all three-the colonel, Antoinette and myself. The Prussian did me the honors of my park. I was choking with rage. Ten times I was on the point of bursting out, but Antoivelvet dresses. My wife's diamond the point of bursting out, but Antol-earrings were in her ears, all my wife's nette had put her arm in mine, and she rings on her fingers. My wife's neck- made me such droll little supplicating grimaces, and was, besides, so pretty beneath the trees, in the noon sunlight, around her wrists. Rubies sparkled in with her assortment of diamonds and

"We entered the greenhouse. It was jewelry store. "Antoinette, on seeing me enter, arose quickly, turned very red, and let

"Well,' said the colonel to me, triumphantly, 'you see that we are not vandals! Now, an revoir; I will leave

"He invited me to dine at my own house! 1 could not find a single word with which to reply to him. He took without waiting for my questions,

" 'Oh, Monsieur, did you notice how he looked at meas he went away? It is horrible, Monsieur, it is horrible! That Prussian is in love with me! You must ing little person. All the officers stared rot scold me, Monsieur, You must pity and thank me. I devoted myself to save your house, and that's the whole of it. When the colonel arrived, on kiss that pretty girl as much as you the 16th, he flew into a horrible rage on learning that the proprietors had departed, 'Ah! they take us for bar-barians! Well, I'll see what I can do as 1 had crouched away in a corner and ened down again and said I was Monsieur's niece, Madame la Baronne de Barneville, a high-sounding name which I thought would have due effect. You must acknowledge that I have not been

backward, as for more than a month I have led the colonel by the tip of the nose, and that, too, without it costing me anything, I assure you, I was too good a Frenchwoman to allow myself to be touched with the end of a finger of such a creature. Besides there are a thousand dragoons and hussars here whom I rule like a despot. I have saved your silverware, your horses, your carriages and your camellias. As to Madame's diamonds, if I wear them at all, it is not for the pleasure of looking like a jewel-case, but because they are safer on my person than in the drawers. I know no, what the Bavarians amount t), but the real Prussians do not amount ately, for, in such a little game as I am sian pass, and you can take with you all Madame's diamonds. I will put them in a little box, and Pierre will it amuses me greatly to deceive these Prussians and make them believe I am

answering me, the colonel grasped me have shot him, for we are a civilized The officer arose. He was very pale. by the arm, and, pushing me before people, but I should not have hesitated He approached me. The question was him, made me cross my salon, then, to order him tied to a tree for twentyand I am quite sure I would not have been the person. At this critical moment Autoinette rushed into the chamber

" 'Well, what is the matter?' demanded she.

"This gentieman has taken the liberty of removing from these frames two photographs which I came to look for.

"So you did that, did you, Mon-sleur?' said she, addressing the Prus-sian. 'And, pray, where are those phographs?' "In the drawer,' he replied.

"Give them to me."

" 'Here they are.'

"And the Prussian officer submissively brought the two photographs to Antoi-nette, who handed them to me, saying as she did so:

" 'Are those the portraits you want?" " 'Yes.' "'Come away, then.'

"She led me out of the room. The Prussian had cooled down immediately on Antoinette's appearance. I was utterly amazed. Antoinette had played the whole of this little scene with the coolness and self-possession of a great actress.

"'You seem astonished?' said she to me, as we were going down the stairs.

" 'I am astonished!'

" There is, however, no reason to be. Ah! the colonel is not the only one in his father before him. His wife is still love with me here!' "I returned to Trouville. A whole

month passed and not a single letter came from Antoinette, I began to be very uneasy, and, despite all the difficulties of the undertaking, I was preparing to risk another journey, when one morning-it was toward the close of November-my wife suddenly opened the door of my chamber and said to this street or plaza. So that it was me:

" 'Antoinette, my love; Antoinette is here, but what a state the poor child is | in!

"I saw her enter, a pale, thin and haggard girl, who seemed to have been there was another Madden, who was devoured by fever, to have been worn out by fatigue and sickness.

and I bring you bad news. You remember all the colonel's jokes about the Irishman. He smilingly answered that Bavarians, do you not? Well, to be just, the Prussian was not a bad man, his misfortune to have been born a and he was not wrong in regard to the Spaniard. He does not speak a word Bavarians. There were movements of of English. The chief of police is a the troops. They took our Prussians very important functionary here, and from us, they sent us a detachment of has his hands full of business. His Bavarian infantry, which had suffered office is no sinecure. Havana, like all greatly in the vicinity of the Loire and large cities, is not wholly a city of which came to us for a little recupera- pleasure and of pleasant people. tion. Pillage commenced at once, It has its dark spots as well as its bright. must be admitted that it was very well organized for that matter. There was a strong column of camp followers in the train of this Bavarian regiment; they threw themselves upon the chateau like a flock of crows, and began to to much, I can tell you! And now, make a kind of inventory. I went Monsteur, if you wish to do me a fa- resolutely to find the major-it was a vor, you will leave this place immedi- major who commanded this detachment -a fat little red-faced man, who apoke playing, men are absolutely good for a frightfut jargon, half French, half nothing. During breakfast I was German. He commenced to utter obliged to tread on your toes two or something like cries of joy as soon as three times to prevent you from burst-ing out, and a femme de chambre ought not to tread on her master's toes under "Ahl ahl here is that paronne who is a household word in Cuba; there Ferras. the table! I will get you a good Prus- servant, that servant is paronne! The Prussians are not pad, but the Parvarians are the devil, You can't catch the Parvarians as you caught the Prussians. drive you away in the break. As for I have spies, I have good spies! An the professor. Prof. Ferras was acme, I will remain on guard After all, refoir, servant, au reforr!" He said I quainted with more languages than I two soldiers roughly seized me, and I Rheims, being passed by Prussian gend-armes to other Prussian gendarmes. At Rheims I was thrown into prison. I remained there for a week, upon the straw, subsisting on bread and water. At the end of the week I was taken be-

Iligh Life in Hayana.

Cuba is the Lotus land to strangers and pilgrims, and even to the natives of the charmed isle. Here, unless you pinch yoursel! now and then and shake yourself with a shaggy no: thern shake, the sleepy air creeps over you, lulls the senses and energies, and steals the life out of you. By night they wake, by day they sleep; and how the people manage to conduct active business is a marvel. As for anything in the shape of an insurrection it would take an army to load and fire a cannon, the inertia that seems indigenous to the climate comes so strongly upon one. The hotel-keepers here are looking anxiously for the arrival of the annual American contingent, On Americans, they tell me they rely chiefly for the business of the season-the season being what to Americans are the three fierce winter months from Christmas on. To speak of winter here is absurb, where all the

years are an eternal summer. And yet with all our languor and enforced case we contrive to onjoy lively times occasionally. The other night, says a correspondent, I was at a reception at the Marquis de San Carlos', one of the houses where the "great world" of Hayana meets. The marquis and marchioness of San Carlos are by no means strangers in the United States, and have left but pleasant memories behind them. The marquis is senator from the province of Matanzas to the Spanish cortes. He was

chamberlain to Queen Isabella, as was a beauty, and, it need not be told in New York, 18 a charming hostess. This is only natural, as the pure Irish and Spanish strains meet in her. There is a small but very good Irish stock here, coming down for generations. One of the principal business streets here is the Calle O'Reilly, and you find such names as O'Rryan and O'Donnell on not at all extraordinary for the marquis of San Carlos in looking out for a handsome and accomplished wife to his upon a Miss Madden, that rarest of beauties here-a pure blond. At the reception anything but a blonde. He was Col. Madden, the chief of police in Havana, a "'It is I, Monsieur,' said Antoinette, tall, stalwart, dark-complexioned, darkeyed man. I insisted that he was an he ought to have been, but that it was It

Just now we are at a reception, and a notable reception it was in numbers, in men of place and power, in men of wealth and position, in literary and professional lights, and in the golden lads and lassies of Havana. There was Admiral Motojo, the commander of the station, or of the fleet here, a quiet, keen-eyed, gray-bearded man of middle age. With him were his aids, in gay trappings. Count Ibanez, the senator from Havana, was there with his handsome wife. And here, gray and intelthe professor of Arabic in the University of Havana. We had quite an ani-mated chat. Whole centuries of the east flowed through the ample beard of know not what in German to an officer; was aware existed. He knew English, and had traveled in the United States. was taken on foot, Monsieur, on foot to He was deeply interested in our educational system. It was a brilliant gathering, as brilliant as one might meet in Havana, and one that would be brilliant anywhere. There is a sudden break in a well-bred hush. A young man of about 26, modest and retiring in manner and demeanor moved up to the head of the ralon where the piano stood. He held a violin; he grasped it as a soldier grasps obsta his blade in battle. It was his truest folly.

FGOD FOR THOUGHT.

Bad taste is a species of bad morals. Ungratefulness is the very poison of nanhood.

Nature meant to make woman its masterpiece.

If woman lost us Eden. such as s2 alone restores it.

Envy is a sickness growing from other nen's happiness.

The deeper you hide anything the sooner you find it.

Never take a crooked path while you see a straight one.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet miserable.

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.

A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts.

Old age is a hospital which receives all kinds of sickness. He who will not open his eyes must

open his pocket book.

How often is ignorance as irritating as superior knowledge.

Disease comes in by hundred-weights and goes out by ounces.

Infancy is a preface which is always worth more than the book.

If thou desirest to be born with, thou must bear also with others.

Fear not the threats of the great, but rather the tears of the poor.

He who knows only his own side of he case, knows little of that.

People who sanction the sins of their rulers share their punishment.

Too great refinement is false delicacy. and true delicacy is solid refinement.

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do anything.

Sorrow is as often the result of bodily punishment as it is of true repentance.

Knavery is supple, and can bend, but honesty is firm and upright and yields not.

The man who thinks is like a lighted candle, he consumes away as he gives light.

The more we do the more we can do: the more busy we are, the more leisure we have.

Always keep good company, so that you may get the credit of being good vourself

When we know how to appreciate a merit we have the germ of it within ourselvee.

Put this restriction on your pleasures. Be cautious that they injure no being which has life.

There is no evil we cannot either face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded.

The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures.

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be touched by the thorns.

People may be induced to follow a certain line of action without even understanding it at all.

A firm faith is the best divinity; good life the best philosophy; a clear conscience the best law. The great friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice, and humility her constant companion.

the kindness of these gentlemen I am a little while before had shaken my able to send my letters to Monsieur.'

read my letter; but, nevertheless, the Prussian gayety. Prussians, thanks to Anteinette, do not treat us badly.'

I wanted to see my camellias, and above all, I wanted to know what was Antoi nette's happy idea which had saved of my journey. It was original, however. It took me a week to go from emperor.' Trouville to Corbeil; I was arrested three times as a Prussian spy by the peror?' French; and four times as a French spy by the Prussians. At last I reached my home, greatly agitated. I saw my ed my front steps. I was at home—in my vestibule. The furniture, the pic-tures, the hangings, all were in their your beastly journals.' places. Delighted, perplexed, I stood motionless like a donkey, my carpet-bag in my hand, in the midst of five or six Prussian dragoons, who were curiously examining me. One of these lace on the collar of his tunic-came up to me and said:

"'What do you want? What are you doing here?'

"What was I doing in my own house? I replied that I desired to speak with the colonel.

"'He is busy. He is at breakfast. Who are you?'

"' 'Mon Dieu! I am the proprietor of this mansion.

" 'Ah! the proprietor-you are the

"A few seconds afterward a doorone of my doors-opened and I saw when he began a series of jokes about advancing toward me a tall Prussian. booted, spurred, with long, grayish him side whiskers, who with both hands " extended, exclaimed in excellent me, French:

" 'Monsieur Rivet! Is it you, Monsieur Rivet?'

" 'Yes, it is I!'

"'Ah! you have done well to come How happy I am to see you!'

"And those two Prussian hands were still extended toward me, but I patriotically held my two French hands at a

colonel, bursting into a beastly and heavy laugh. 'I see how it is, you are prejudiced. Very well; you will get over your prejudices. But come along, come quickly. We are at table.' "'But I don't want anything to eat.' "'You don't want to breakfast with

ns. More prejudices. But you must come along, nevertheless, for the baronne is at table with us and will be enchanted to see you.

to see me?"

nerves; instantly all the officers in con-"And the gardener wrote to me: cert, as if obeying a command, aband-'Monsieur ought to be very grateful to oned themselves to violent hilarity. Antoinette. By a happy idea she saved There is a lively and light gayety, which

everything. I dare not say more to is French gayety, and there is another Monsieur, because the Prussians might | gayety, lumbering and brutal, which is " 'No, we are not savages,' continued

the colonel, 'and you cannot condemn "About the 20th of October, my wife Madame Rivet to pass the whole winter being completely restored to health, 1 in a heyel at the seaside-for we shall packed my carpet bag and started off, remain here the whole winter, Not on acccunt of the siege of Paris-oh, no! Paris will be taken in five or six daysa woman of 'rank.' the 1st of November at the latest. But everything. I will spare you the details there will be, perhaps, certain difficulties about the re-establishment of the

" The re-establishment of the em-

" 'Certainly; you can readily see that, for your own good, we shall be obliged to disembarrass you of your absurd rebroad avenue of chestnut trees and at public. Besides, the empercr has rethe end of the avenue my iron gate. I ceived a good lesson; he has become crossed my courtyard, which was full reasonable; he will no longer disturb of horses, army wagons, cannon, Prus. the peace of Europe; while, with your sian dragoons and artitlerists. I mount- republic, no one could be sure of any-

"At the conclusion of this speech came another burst of laughter from the colonel, followed by another general explosion. It must be admitted that admirable discipline reigned in the dragoons, a sub-officer-he had gold German army, All these men laughed for yourself." in a military fashion, in the Prussian

way as if on drill. As long as the colonel shook his sides, so long the officers, with remarkable unanimity, twisted pruder with merriment; but all the bursts of sians. laughter stopped short with the last

burst of laughter from the colonel, as stops the roll of the drums when the drum-major lowers his staff. There were eight or ten of these rough fits of but the hilarity grew absolutely furious the Bayarians, evidently habitual with

"' 'Ab! you are fortuate,' said he to

me, 'in having to deal with Prussians-real Prussians--tor we are real Prus-sians. Now, if you had Bavarians! What ugly things your beastly journals could say in regard to the Bavarians.

Our king is too kind to permit Bavarians to fight beside us Prussians. The Bavarians should be authorized to serve

only as musicians in the Prussian army, King Louis should be field marshal of

distance, as far off as possible, behind my back. "'Ah! you are prejudiced,' said the colonel, bursting into a beastly and missed his officers, and, approaching

me, said: "'Now, I wish to conduct you myself to your greenhouse; I wish to show you your camellias."

" 'My camellias?

" 'Yes, yes; I know your pession. Madame la baronne had the goodness to inform me that you adore your camellias; therefore 1 sent for your gardener

"Antoinette spoke her little speech with so much energy and conviction that 1 could not help admiring her.

"'You are a brave girl, Antoinette," I said; 'a brave gtrl and a girl of

spirit. I want you to give me some-thing, and then I will depart, as you desire.

" 'What is it, Monsieur?' " 'Permission to kiss you,'

"'As niece, or as femme de chambre?

'As femme de chambre, Antoinette.

"'Well, go ahead, Mousieur, go "hhead."

"I gave her a rousing smack, and then said:

"'Now, get ready the little box, An-toinette, but do not place that bracelet in it. Have the kindness to keep that

'With pleasure, Monsieur. Wait for me here; I will be back in fifteen minutes; but do not commit any imprudence; do not quarrel with the Prus-

"She ran lightly away. No sooner was she ought of sight than I recollected that my daughter had requested me to bring her two photographs which were upon the mantlepiece on little laughter while the colonel, speaking easels. I returned to the chateau, I mounted the stairway, and near the door easels. I returned to the chateau. I proprietor. Wait a bit. 1 will notify the map of Europe, took provinces stopped in great surprise. Some one the colonel.' was playing the piano in my daughter's chamber. I knocked very modestly. 'Come.' I went in. One of the officers of dragoons, a tall, blonde young man, with eye-glasses in his eyes, was playing one of Chopin's waitzes upon my daughter's piano

"'Ah, it is you,' sa'd he, 'Monsieur, the proprietor. Make yoursell at home, make yourself at home, I beg of youl' "'I came to look for something in

this chamber."

" 'Look for whatever you want, Monsieur; look for whatever you want! "He resumed his interrupted waltz, I went to the mantlepiece, and on the two little easels I found, instead of my

two little easels I found, instead of my portrait, a photograph of King William, and a photograph of Monsieur de Bis-marek instead of the portrait of my wife. The blood rushed to my head, and choking with anger, I said to the Prussian officer:

"Monsieur, there were two portraits here. I would like to know who authorized you to replace those portraits with the photographs of those two scoundrela?

" "What did you say, Monsieur?"

fore an officer of the Saxon cavalry, a tall, blonde young man, who had not a too wicked air. 'I am about to set you at liberty,' said ne, 'but do not attempt to return home. There is at the chateau a stupid report made by a Eavarian major. Those Bavarians are brutes! All this would not have happened to you if you had to deal with Saxons!" I was free, and I have succeeded in dragging myself here. But, Monsieur, your poor chateau is in bad hands. I fear you will not find much there when

you return.' "I found nothing at all there when I

returned, on the 10th of February, during the armistice! No, I was wrong in saying I found nothing at all, In my greenhouse-in my poor greenhouse, on the spot formerly occupied by my de-licious little marble figure from Naples and my adored camellias, were five Bavarian tomts, ornamented with poetic inscriptions like the following:

"'Here reposes Hartman, the young and heroic Bavarian chasseur, cut down in the bloom of youth! "

The Philippine Islands.

The islands were discovered in 1521 by Magellan, who was killed by the natives. He was succeeded by Del Cano, who led back to Spain only eighteen men out of more than 300 who left with Magellan. Del Cano was thus the first commander who circumnavigated the globe.

Naples and Venice, modified by Chinese thrift, English energy, Spanish slowness and native jolly indifference." As much as fifty inches of rain has been known to fall in September. The pres-ent natives are generally believed to be in great part of Malay origin, except the Negritos of the interior of Luzon. Luzon, the largest island, is traversed from north to south by a range of mountains, all of which show marks of volcanic disturbance. Majayjay, 6500 feet, is one of the highest; it is an extinct volcano, with a crater certainly not less than 1000 feet deep. The total population is estimated by Dr. Kneeland at 7,000,000.

-Probably the wealthiest railroad "The baronne. A baronne enchanted shot in front of the greenhouse if he allowed a single camelia to dief That "And snatching the photographs I tore them up; then, with great calmness, "But without listening to me, without was a joke, of course. I would not I threw the fragments into the fire, 000.

friend. He began to stroke it and caress it, and in a moment the brilliant assembiage to him was lost, and after a few notes the assemblage was lost to itself. He played and played, and the

genius of music made itself felt there, silencing all the conversation. He was a young Biscayan, just arrived in Havana, and this was his social debut.

His name is Thargurred, and you will soon have an opportunity of hearing him in New York. He is a pupil of the best teachers in Madrid and Paris. The young man's playing charmed the cultivated company at several intervals during the evening. Doubtless he has still certain things to learn in his art, but that he is a true artist, with an artist's soul and a highly cultivated technique, there can be but little doubt.

At all events he compels attention, Then there was another break and a hush as a beautiful girl moved up to the piano. "That is our pearl here," whispered to me my friend Mr. Cay, of the Chinese consulate, She was Mar-garita Pedrosa, daughter of our host. She sang. Of course the audience was prepared to be charmed with her. She

een men out of more than 300 who left vith Magellan. Del Cano was thus the rst commander who circumnavigated he globe, Manila is "a tropical compound of Manile and Venice, modified by Chinese walls of her father's saloon were hers. One of them was exhibited at the Paris

One of them was exhibited at the Paris solon, and won fayorable notice from the Paris press. With music and dancing and mirth the evening wore on into the small hours. We were refreshed from time to time with cooling drinks, ene of them being to me a strange concection. It is called "bul," It consists of a mingl-ing of lemonade with Bass' ale, sweetened and iced, set in a large bowl in the style corresponding to our claret cup. I tasted it with some misgiving, but found it a delightful beverage, hough a Briton would consider it an outrage on the Bass. Try it in the dog days and see if you will not like it,

-There is a single sentence in the English foreign enlistment act which exceeds in length any sentence of Mr. Evarts'. It contains 600 words.

There is no trait more valuable than a determination to persevere when the right thing is to be accomplished.

Seek through proper and honest effort to gain a good reputation, a possession every man could strive to secure.

Silence never shows itself to so great. an advantage as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation.

The best of us are hampered in every effort at improvement, not alone by our faults, but by those of our neighbors.

The true way to advance another's virtue is to follow it; and the best way to cry down another's vice is to decline

For a man to think that he is going to do the work of a lifetime without obstacles, is to dream in the lap of

Do not philosophize over the contradictions which beset you; do not dwell upon them, but strive to see God in all things.

Happy is he who appropriates the acquisitions of others, whether their virtues for example, or their follies for avoidance.

There are houses where people are bright without mistrusting it; there are others where people are stupid in spite of themselves.

The next thing to excellence is to love excellence; and to love its opposite is to be its opposite. To hate excel-lence is to be at its opposite pole.

Poverty is hard, but debt is horrible. A man might as well have a smoky house and a scolding wife, which are said to be the two worst evils of his life.

If all men were to bring their misfortunes together in one place most would be glad to take their own home again, rather than take a portion out of the common stock.

There are many trials in life which do not seem to come from unwisdom or folly. They are silver arrows shot from the bow of God and fixed inextricably in the quivering heart.

The bright side of life is that which catches the reflected light of heaven, and echoes back its harmonies, thus supplying a sweet antidote to the trou-bles and disturbing influences of earth,

What you attempt to do, do with all your strength. Determination is om-nipotent. If the prospect be somewhat darkened, put the fire of resolution to your soul, and kindle a flame that noth-ing but death can extinguish.

Well is it known that ambition can creep as well as soar. The pride of no person in a flourishing condition is more justly to be dreaded than that of aim who is mean and cringing under a doubtful and unprosperous fortune.

We may hold a man amenable to reason for the choice of his daily craft or profession. It is not an excuse any longer for his deeds that they are the custom of his trade. What business has he with an evil trade ? Has he not a calling in his character?