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OH, HEART!

Oh, heart that beats as other hearts Have beat of yore! I linger here for her, my love, Outside of her father's door, I look and wait, and waiting years Are passing on my face, And I know with love's full tidal turn My being palpitates.

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—Three deaths from starvation occurred last week in the neighborhood of Paronville, County of Louth, Ireland. —By the firebug explosion in the colliery at Meissen, Saxony, on Thursday last week, ten miners were killed and eight injured.

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—The London Standard has the following from Vienna: "The Emperor of Austria, who has no more than 120,000,000 subjects, says, 'I shall be glad to wear your glorious crown. Commemorate this to your countrymen and assure them of the favor of their future King.'"

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—The Monks of the order of the Papal Nuncio at Paris, referring to the mission of Mr. Charles Fremat to the United States, says, "By the mouth of a Protestant, Catholic Ireland calls Protestant England to account. Whoever outrages justice paves the way for the triumph of the papacy."

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—A young married woman from England, who had remained long enough in this country to feel perfectly at home, told a friend that English timidity so clung to her that she could hardly go into Boston, five miles to do her shopping, without having her husband or brother to escort her on the railway. The difference between her and the American woman—what a call of duty or even pleasure, would take her traveling bag and set off for Colorado without fear of being hardly greater than the difference between the timid women of fifteen years ago, in reform meetings, and the voting women of to-day.

AN INDIAN TRADITION OF THE GREAT FLOOD.

One morning water for washing was brought to Manu, and when he had washed himself a fish remained in his hands, and addressed these words to him: "Protect me and I will save thee." "From what wilt thou save me?" "A deluge will sweep all creatures away; it is from that I will save thee." "How shall I protect thee?" The fish replied: "While we are small we run great dangers, for fish swallow fish. Keep me first in a vase; when I become too large for it, dig a basin to put me into. When I shall have grown still more, throw me into the ocean; then I shall be preserved from destruction." Soon it grew a large fish. It said to Manu: "The very year I shall have reached my full growth the deluge will happen. Then build a large vessel and worship me. When the waters rise over the vessel and I will save thee."

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