

TRANSFORMATION. "You are so fair!" Yet she seems not to note his praise or care. (A false or partial tongue might thus declare That she was fair.)

"You are so sweet!" With frank indifference his phrases meet. (In truth, 'twas less and sweeter than discreet To call her sweet.)

"You are so bright!" No signs of brightness do the words excite. (An ordinary girl, a flatterer might Proclaim her bright.)

"I love you so!" Ah! she is so bright and so bright-for so! The metamorphosis these words bestow— "I love you so!"

BURTON AND CUNNINGHAM. Secretary Bayard's Letter in Regard to Their Cases. The following is Secretary Bayard's letter in reply to a request made to him to take appropriate action in regard to the cases of Burton and Cunningham, who are awaiting trial in London for complicity in the recent dynamite explosion:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 10, 1886.—Mr. James Flynn, Corresponding Secretary of the Irish National League of New York City, No. 61 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y.: I have received and given due consideration to your letter of the 28th ult., and the resolution therein communicated. This department is ready to lend promptly and aid in its power to secure "a just and fair trial" to any American citizen, whether native or naturalized, criminally charged in foreign countries and triable in such jurisdiction. There is, however, no provision by existing law to defray the expense of employing legal counsel for the defense of citizens so accused and held for trial, or for the employment of agents to attend and report the proceedings. I trust, however, the president will recommend and that Congress will provide a reasonable and adequate sum of money, in order that careful supervision of such important trials as may in the future be had and that American citizens may be afforded an intelligent report of the proceedings be made, especially where the charge is serious and an accused destitute of means and without friends.

This department will take sedulous interest in the treatment of law-abiding American citizens whilst prevented by their country, whatever lies within its power to secure for them the fullest protection of the law, and when charged with offenses, all their rights to a fair and public trial and all legal defenses.

No other information of the citizenship of the parties charged in the dynamite explosion has been received at this department. Due inquiry will be made and proper steps taken. I am, sir, your obedient servant, T. F. BAYARD.

Why Plant a Tree on "Arbor Day"? By Susan Fenimore Cooper. Of the infinite variety of fruits which spring from the bosom of the earth, the trees of the wood are greatest in dignity. Of all the works of the creation which know the changes of life and death, the trees of the forest have the longest existence. Of all the objects which crown the gray earth, the woods present the most sublime and the greatest reach of time, their native character. The works of man are ever varying their aspect; his towns and his fields alike reflect the unstable opinions, the fancies and the fancies of each passing generation; but the forests on his borders remain to-day the same they were ages of years since. Old as the everlasting hills, during thousand seasons they have put forth, and laid down their verdure in calm obedience to the decree which first bade them cover the ruins of the Deluge.

What a noble gift to man are the forests! What a debt of gratitude and admiration we owe for their utility and beauty! How pleasantly the shadows of the wood fall upon our heads when we turn from the glitter and turmoil of the world of man! The winds of heaven seem to linger amid their boughs and branches, and the sunshine falls like a blessing upon the green leaves; the wild breath of the forest, fragrant with bark and berry, fills the air with grateful freshness; and the beautiful twilight, neither garish nor gloomy, full of calm and peaceful influences, sheds repose over the spirit.

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