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ASK ME NOT TO SING. BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

Oh, ask me not to sing to thee I would not wake those slumbering chords To melody again;

Too long they've rested 'neath the damp Of hope long since grown cold; I would not call them back again From Death's pale, icy fold : For long ago, when all was bright

One evening, in the twilight gray, I sang that song to him. Oh, ask me not-I cannot sing

That hallowed song to thee, Though friendship's silken band connect Thy noble heart to me; I love thee well, yet there's a fount, Within my inmost soul

That not a living hand can touch, To bid its waters roll. I gave thee all thou asked for-A heart from earth's love free; Then ask me not to make again That buried harmony. I do not weep-my heart is calm,

But still a blight hangs over all My young hopes once so fair; And thou alone hast power to make My dark life bright again : But ask me not to sing to thee

That well-remembered strain And when my soul away is borne Then, in the golden light of Heaven I'll sing that song to him. SIBERIA-WHAT IS IT

The New York Tribune contains the following very interesting sketch about Siberia, a region of country much spoken of. but very little known, of a reliable character, by the world at large. This sketch is richly worth all the space that it occupies in our columns, and all the time that it will require to attentively read it:

The Asiatic possessions of Russia, inclosed between the Ural Mountains, the North Pacific Ocean, the North Pole and Chinese Tartary, are generally called Siberia. This whole region is divided, for administrative purposes, into two parts-Western and Eastern Siberia-each with several counties or departments, under the control of a special Governor General. Siberia is watered by some large riversthe Irtvsh, the Oby, the Jennissy, and the Lena-all issuing from the Altai Mountains, and debouching in the Polar Ocean. They are navigable nearly through their whole extent; but being frozen seven or eight months during the year, and traversing regions comparatively uninhabitable, no great use is derived from facilities

which they would otherwise offer. The population scattered over Siberia amounts to over 3,000,000, nearly sixsevenths of which are Russian-the natives being of Mongolian, Finnish and Kamschatkan descent, the latter called Yakouts by the Russians. Averse, almost all, to agriculture, they are nomadic hunters or fishermen. The conquest of Siberia was made in the sixteenth century, by a band of Cossacks of the Volga and their motley adjuvants, under the lead of a certain Yeromak, and these equestrian tribes became its first European and Russian settlers .-In the course of the seventeenth century and more especially of the eighteenth, the Czars began to transport thither convicts and criminals. The first colonists of this character were the various dissenters from the Russian Orthodox Church. Whole vilages or communities were thus transported receiving in different parts of Siberia vast tracts of land. These colonists formed communities in the same way as they were organized in their mother country, having equal privileges of self-administration with the crown peasants, on paying a small tri bute to the Treasury. Their return to European Russia is strongly prohibited but they enjoy perfect liberty of worship, according to their doctrines and usages .-Some of these sectarians live according to the communism attempted by some Social ist theorites. When the riches of the Al tai Mountains were first discovered, transportation thither to the mines took the place of capital punishment; this punishment having been abolished in 1740, under the Empress Elizabeth. Disgraced favor ites, official defaulters, and, finally, political offenders, were sent thither for life, or for the term of their punishment. Among the first in the eighteenth century wer Menschikoff and Biron-both of whom had omnipotently ruled the empire and the

field-Marshal Munich, and several others. At present, transportation to Siberia is a penalty administered for all kinds of crimes and offences; for burglary, theft, smuggling and violations of the excise.-According to the Russian penal code, these condemnations are variously graduated .-The punishment is hard labor for life, or for a certain number of years; after which the felon becomes a colonist, receiving land, a house, and some cattle, and being attached to some rural community or borough, and enjoying the rights of this class inhabitants. Smaller offences are punished with transportation for a lesser number of years, with a privilege of returning to Russia. Serfs condemned for any of fense whatever never return to in bondage and thus Siberia becomes, to them at least a land of emancipation.

Political offenders are distributed over Siberia according to the decision of the sovereign, and of the courts martial by which they are condemned. Such offenders are generally incorporated into battalions, forming the corps of the Siberian army.-If the verdict does not define the exact number of years of their service, they remain in the army 20 or 25 years, and then resign to become colonists and members of some community. Such a convict very seldom, and that only through some extraordinary exception, can be promoted to the grade of a commissioned officer. Those not condemned to transportation for life,

in 1830, many persons were sent to Siberia | for this purpose in Siberia. for life. Their destination was principally to the Altai Mountains where they were incorporated in the mining districts into a very extensive territory destined to form which this whole region is divided. But no hard labor was imposed upon them .-They are counted or are inscribed as prisoners; most of them, however, being supported by their relatives at home, they look for means of gaining additional wealth to the cities. As a general rule transportation to Eastern Siberia is considered a

Western Siberia.
Wives and children following the exiles, lose all their status and privileges enjoyed in Russia. The bulk of the Russian population in Siberia, by which the rudiments of civilization have been introduced, consists of merchants trading thither, whose communities extend from the Ural Mountains to the mouth of the Amour. They are established in boroughs and cities, or in agricultural districts, but perform military duties and those of internal police. There are also many Cossacks with some Mongolian tribes, Munchoos, who have immigrated from China, and who preserve their customs and manners-some becoming Christians, others not. These are called Buryats by the Russians. The dissenters and said, are traders, merchants, mechanics, operatives, miners and agriculturists. But f the natives, of which the government takes especial care, intend to devote themselves to agriculture, they are allowed to select the best lands, being considered in principle the original owners of the coun-

The distinction of the social organization of Siberia is, that no kind of serfdom exists, or can be introduced there. Otherwise, too, the inhabitants enjoy, comparatively, more liberty and independence thanthose of Russia proper. The requirements of the Government from the population are insigificant, and its pressure, therfore, is less heavy. Thus slowly, but uninterruptedly, cemented grain by grain, a State is growing on political and social foundations wholly different from the mother country -not only unrestrained by serfdom, bu even possessing a certain democratic equal-Almost the only distinction of classes is that of the Government officials. Nobility, with its privileges, is there unknown; and no one toils and sweats for another. The regulations between private does the government limit their roving life, individuals are determined by supply and or exact any kind of service. demand; by capital and labor, but not by the tyranny of a master over a serf. The whole soil of Siberia belongs to the crown;

cattle and sheep. But the principal wealth | genial life. The river Amour teems with of Siberia lies in mining and gold washing. fishes of all kinds, the most delicate known, The Altai Mountains, running along its and some said to be strangers to other wasouthern frontier, are subdivided into va- ters. The forests are full of game as well rious chains-as that of the Little Alai, the Savanskoi, Douriskoi, the Jabionni, and the Great Allai-all of them contain- gerly seek the latter in their barter with ing in their bowels various ores, considered by some geologists to be the richest on the globe. Munchison finds a great similarity between the Altai region and Cali- Amour, is the most valuable made by Rusfornia and Australia. The sparseness of sia during the reign of Nicholas. It gives the population prevents the thorough working of these hidden treasures. Thus far the ourth has only been superficially scratched The silver, arsenic and lead mines are almost wholly abandoned, as langerous to human life, and, as such, relucing the chances of increase to the popu ation. Precious stones-even emeralds opals, aquamarines, topaz—are of a very arge size. Gold-washing is the principal or, rather, the exclusive industry. the principal rivers, with most of their confluents and tributaries, have sources in the Altai, and carry gold. New and more productive gold washings are established every year. The business is conducted by Government prisoners, and by private persons, subject to a tax which s not excessive, as the existence of millionaires in Siberia shows .- Generally the private establishments are the most prosperous. The gold product is carried to the city of Barnaoul, situated in the Government of Tomsk, in Western Siberia, in the centre of the Little Altai chain. There are the furnaces, the assays, and the central mining administration. The metals, especially the gold brought by private inlividuals, are purchased by the Government for cash at equitable and satisfactory rices, and thence conveyed to St. Peters-

The vallies in the Altai are covered with corgeous vegetation in summer, and various nutritious grasses, as are the plains of South Western Siberia. In some parts wheat is cultivated; but, as long before the earth is covered with snow, the frost comes with exceeding intensity, this important product, as well as fruit trees canot be cultivated on a large scale. Rye, oats, barley and buckwheat thrive, and in some spots, potatoes and other vegetables. capital of Western Siberia is Cobolsk, situated on the river Irtysh. It has some 20,000 inhabitants, and is the commercial metropolis of the whole of Russia Asia. Its trade, carried on with the European interior of the Empire, and extending to China, is very brisk and extensive. Some fifty miles north of the Lake of Baikal, the city of Irkutsk, situated at the confluence of three rivers, of which the Angara forms the principal, is the Capital of Eastern Siberia. The site,

surrounded by elevated wooded hills, is very picturesque. Irkutsk has about five thousand inhabitants, and the Governor-General of the Eastern Territory resided there. At present this office is filled by Lieutenant-General Muravioff, a man of high cultivation and ability, and of an enterprising and energetic character. He holds greater pow er than any other Governor-General, suited

to organize such a primitive country.

Not long since the country south of Lake Baikel, was organized into a government called Trans-Baikalan. It is the richest country for mineral purposes in northern Asia. Irkutsk is the seat of the Archbishopric for the whole region. The natives are gradually converted; and, as far as possible, the clergy selected from among them, the rites of the church being performed in can, after their term is expired, return to their own dialects. Various languages, their familes. After the insurrection in Greek, for the Poles, Latin, Russian, Mant-St. Petersbug in 1825, and that in Poland | choo, and so forth, are severally employed |

These vast Asiatic possessions have been of late increased by the late annexation of the jewel of Siberia. Russia has taken possession of the entire left bank of the

Amour, that is, from the junction of the river Shilka and of the Arann, which form the Saghalien, down to its mouth, at tha part of the Pacific called the Sea of Okotsk. Some time since we gave some particulars of this-portion of the Russian Empire, somewhat more severe punishment than to and to these we now add some farther details, as well as the mode in which it was taken possession of. These facts we derive from sources not easily accessible to European writers. The Mantchoo country, situated on the left side of the Amour, is occupied by a few nomadic bards of Tartars, no fixed settlement or any kind of cities existing there. Although nominally considered under the supremacy of China, it was, in fact, a region without a master The Chinese really never claimed it. Many years ago Russian traders descended the river Silimpdi, and some other streams running and debouching in the Amour and visited the Chinese towns thereon. The Celestial authorities, as well as the inhabitants, spoke of the left bank of this river as naturally belonging to Russia. The descendants of convicts from the rest of regular occupation of the territory took the population. The Russians, as we have place in 1849. It was prepared with care and foresight. Two small iron steamers were built in Shuilka, a mining establishment situated on the river of the same name. Their construction occupying nine months, was divided between a naval officer and an engineer, having at their disposal

only crude materials and raw workmen .-These steamers laden with guns, arms, ammunition, stores and implements of all kinds, served to convey the Governor-General, his staff, and some infantry soldiers. They were accompanied by about one hundred rafts and barks filled with Cossacks. The river, carefully explored and sounded, proved everywhere navigable, without rapids, or any other serious incumbrance.-At the end of thirty-three days, the expedition reached the mouth of the river, and a permanent establishment was planted there. Industry and activity began. A few miles down on the opposite side is situaied a Chinese town, and a good understanding exists between the two banks .-The natives made no opposition whatever to the expedition or the occupation. The

Russians do not interfere with them, nor

The harbor is very deep and extensive,

being nearly shut out from the winds by Island Kerafta or Saghalien, which was and it is already a fixed principle with the seized by Russian navigators years before Emperor not to surrender any Crown the expedition. The whole land is coverlands to serfdom on any pretense. As ed with meadows and forests full of the far as Siberia is concerned, the Czars are best kind of lumber, and excellent oak for free soilers. No Nobleman can migrate naval constructions. The soil is capital, thither with his servants; and, saving some and fit for all kinds of culture, but is as body servants of the officials, serfs are un- yet untouched by the creative hand. In all Siberia, Amour is spoken of as the land The Russians are the cultivators of the of promise; and so it will become when agsoil; the natives and nomads breed horses, riculture and industry shall wake it into as of bears and wolves. Grain and bread were unknown to the natives, who now ea-

> the Russians. The acquisition of this part of the Mantchoo country, and of the mouth of the completeness and vitality to Siberia .-When the new territory is developed, Kamschatka and the East will be independent of supplies from St. Petersburg. will be opened with China, Japan, and California, as the empire comes to take full advantage of its new outlet on the Pacific

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