Africa.

BY MARIA LOWELL.

She sat where the level sands
Sent back the sky's fierce glare;
She folded her mighty hands,
And waited with calm despair,
While the red sun dropped down the streaming air.

Her throne was broad and low,
Builded of cinnamon;
Huge ivory, row on row,
Varying its columns dun,
Barred with the copper of the setting sun.

Up from the river came
The low and sullen roar
Of lions, with eyes of flame,
That haunted its reedy shore,
And the neigh of the hippopotamus,
Trampling the watery floor.

Her great dusk face no light
From the sunset glow could take;
Dark as the primal night
Ere over the earth God spake;
It seemed for her a dawn could never break.

She opened her massy lips,
And sighed with a dreary sound,
As when, by the sands' eclipse,
Bewildered men are bound,
And, like a train of mourners
The columned winds sweep round.

She said: "My torch at fount of day
I lit, now smouldering in decay;
Through futures vast I grope my way.

"It was sole Queen the broad earth through;
My children round my knees upgrew,
And from my breast sucked Wisdom's dew.

"Day after day to them I hymned;
Fresh knowledge still my song o'erhrimmed,
Fresh knowledge which no time had dimmed.

"I sang of Numbers; soon they knew
The spell they wrought, and as the blue
Foretold the stars in order due;

"Of Music; and they fain would rear
Something to tell its influence clear;
Uprose my Memnon, with nice ear,

"To wait upon the morning air,
Until the sun rose from his lair
Swifter at greet of lutings rare.

"I sang of Forces whose great bands
Could knit together feeble hands
To upon them supreme commands;

"Then, like broad tents, beside the Nile,
They pitched the Pyramid's great pile,
Where light and shade divided smile;

"And on white walls, in stately show,
Did Painting with fair movement go,
Leading the long procession slow.

"All laws that wondrous nature taught,
To serve my children's skill I brought,
And still for fresh devices sought.

"What need to tell? they lapsed away,
Their great light quenched in twilight gray,
Within their winding tombs they lay;

"And centuries went slowly by,
And looked into my sleepless eye,
Which only turned to see them die.

"The winds like mighty spirits came,
Alive and pure and strong as flame,
At last to lift me from my shame;

"For oft I heard them onward go,
Felt in the air their great wings row,
As down they dipped in journeying slow.

"Their course they steered above my head,
One strong voice to me they read,
'Why lie she here so drear and dead?

"'Her kingdom stretches far away;
Beyond the utmost verge of day
Her myriad children dance and play.'

"Then throbbed my mother's heart again,
Then knew my pulses finer pain,
Which wrought like fire within my brain.

"I sought my young barbarians, where
A mellower light broods on the air,
And heavier blooms swing incense rare,

"Swart skinned, crisp-haired, they did not shun
The burning arrows of the sun;
Erect as palms stood every one.

"I said—These shall live out their day,
In song and dance and endless play;
Children of the world are they.

"Nor need they delve with heavy spade;
Their bread on emerald dishes laid,
Sets forth a banquet in each shade.

"Only the thoughtful bees shall store
Their honey for them evermore;
They shall not learn such volume lore;

"Their finest skill shall be to snare
The birds that flaunt along the air,
And deck them in their feathers rare.

"So centuries went on their way,
And brought fresh generations gay
On my savannahs green to play.

"There came a change. They took my free,
My careless ones, and the cruel sea
Blew back their endless sighs to me.

"With earthquake shudderings oft the mould
Would gape; I saw keen spears of gold
Thrusting red hearts down, not yet cold,

"But throbbing wildly; dreadful groans
Stole upward through Earth's ribbed stones,
And crept along through all my zones.

"I sought again my desert bare,
And still they followed me the air,
And still I hear them everywhere.

"So sit I dreary, desolate,
Till the slow moving hand of Fate
Shall lift me from my sunken state,"

Her great lips closed upon her moan;
Silently sate she upon her throne,
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FROM WALNUT STREET WHARF,
WILL LEAVE AS FOLLOWS—VIZ:

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At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Accommodation	2 25
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At 8 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City, 24 Class Ticket	2 25
At 12 M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Accommodation	2 25
At 3 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Accommodation (Freight and Passenger)	1 75
At 1 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, (Freight and Passenger)	1 75
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, (Freight and Passenger)—1st Class Ticket	2 25
Do. do. 24 Class do	1 50
At 7½ P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, (Freight and Passenger, 1st Class Ticket	2 25
2d Class Ticket	1 50

For Mount Holly, Ewansville, and Pemberton, at 6 A. M., 2, and 4½ P. M.
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For Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c., at 6 A. M., 12 M., 3, and 4.30 P. M. The 3 and 4.30 P. M. lines run direct through to Trenton.
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THE Through Express Train, leaving at 10.30 P. M., connects at Bristol with a train on the road for Ebensburg. A train also leaves Cresson for Ebensburg at 5.45 P. M.
HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH RAILROAD.
The Mail Train, at 8.00 A. M., and Through Express, at 10.30 P. M., connect at Altoona with stages for Hollidaysburg at 7.65 P. M. and 5.40 A. M.
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VIA THE
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Passengers for West Chester leave the depot, corner of Eleventh and Market streets, and go through WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.		FROM WEST CHESTER.	
Leave at 8.00 A. M.	Arrive West Chester 9.50 A. M.	Leave at 7.00 A. M.	Arrive West Phila. 8.35 A. M.
" 1.00 P. M.	" " 3.00 P. M.	" 10.05 A. M.	" " 12.20 P. M.
" 4.00 P. M.	" " 6.00 P. M.	" 4.00 P. M.	" " 5.20 P. M.

Passengers for Western points from West Chester connect at the Intersection with the Mail Train, at 11.17 A. M., the Harrisburg Accommodation at 3.55 P. M., and the Lancaster Train at 6.35 P. M.
Freight delivered at the depot, corner of Thirteenth and Market streets, previous to 12.30 P. M., will be forwarded by the Accommodation Train, and reach West Chester at 3.00 P. M.
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At 8.15 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, &c.
At 5.15 P. M. for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk.
For Doylestown at 9.15 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.
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