

SHE AND I
And I said, "She is dead," I could not brook
Again on that marvelous face to look.
But they took my hand and led me in,
And left me alone with my nearest kin.
Once again alone in that silent place,
My beautiful dead and I, face to face.
And I could not speak and I could not stir,
But I would and with love I looked on her.
With love, and with nature, and strange
surprises.
I looked on the lips and the close-shut eyes;
On the perfect rest, and the calm content,
And the happiness there in her features
shined.
And the thin white hands that had wrought
so much
Now nerveless to kiss or fevered touch.
My beautiful dead who had known the strife,
The pain, and the sorrow that we call life.
Who had never faltered beneath the cross,
Nor murmured when less followed with
less.
And the smile that sweetened her lips
away
Lay light on her blessed mouth that day.
Smoothed from her hair a million threads,
And I wept, but I could not think her dead.
I felt, with a wonder too deep for speech,
She could tell what only the angels
know.
And down over her mouth I leaned my ear,
Lest these might be something I should not
hear.
Then out from the silence, between us stole
A message that reached to my inmost soul.
"Why weep you today when I will weep
before
That the road was rough I must journey
over?"
"Why mourn that my life can answer no
When anguish and sorrow are both forgot?"
"Behold, all my life I have longed for rest,
Yes, even when I held you upon my breast,
"And now that I lie in a breathless sleep,
Instead of rejoicing you sigh and weep."
"My dearest, I know that you would not
break—
If you could—my slumber and have me
wake.
"For though life was full of the things that
grieve,
I have never felt no known happiness."
Then I dried my tears, and with lifted head
I left my mother, my beautiful dead.
Greenland.

Appetite and The Sick.
That we may fairly discuss the
matter of food for the sick, it is well
to understand that a normal appetite
accurately represents the true
wants of the system, a want based
on the amount of waste, produced by
the organs, both physical and mental.
This demand is for the repairs of
that part of the body actually de-
stroyed, which, to avoid an utter
wasting away of the whole body,
must be replaced by the appropri-
ate constituents of the blood,
the essence of the food taken. If
this demand is increased by un-
usual exercise, simply because the
tissues of the body are correspondingly
wasted, worn out, destroyed, it is
reasonable to infer that diminished
exercise, as in sickness, will produce
a corresponding diminution of this
appetite. It is also true that the
heat of the summer similarly reduces
the appetite, a large per cent of our
food is for the production of the heat
of the body, it is reasonable to
suppose that the heat attending
acute forms of disease, will by the
same extent reduce the appetite. In
accordance with these principles, the
appetite is entirely wanting in these
acute forms, as in fevers of the sick,
thirst for water being instituted.
Many of this class absolutely need
no food, or better to fast for a week or
more, if they are in the case of the
fever, as demonstrated by the ab-
sence of a desire for food.
It is well here to remark that the
appetite is far more reliable in sick-
ness than in health, a merciful ar-
rangement indeed, that all the
powers may unite in the great work
of restoring the appetite. This is
proved by the fact that all habits
like the habits of tobacco, whisky
and opium, disappear in critical
cases of disease, when every possible
effort is in demand for the restora-
tion of health. Again, in such sick-
ness, the digestive powers are as
much debilitated as any of the body,
and as incapable of doing their
usual work as the body, as a whole,
is, from which fact we may see that
rest for the whole body is demand-
ed. If there is rest, therefore, it is
plain that there will be little
waste, but little occasion for re-
pairs, but little need for an appetite,
and, therefore, it is indeed a merciful
arrangement. But, there is a third
substantial, not easily controlled.
This is also a merciful arrangement.
The water, the drink in special de-
cisions, the food, the drink, the
symptoms, thus promoting comfort.
But best of all, while the disease is
often than otherwise produced by
an undue retention of the waste and
worn out particles of this ever decay-
ing body, this water so reduces this
retention, that the consequent con-
striction of the pores is cold, that
the system is rapidly purified, by vari-
ous excretive methods. As soon,
therefore, as food is needed, ordi-
nary, the appetite will indicate that
need.
The first food to be given, as the
appetite returns, should be of the
simplest character. As the digestive
powers are very weak, the food must
be very easy of digestion, or it will
prove a curse. Only liquids should
be given at first, such extracts as the
juices of fruit, bread, the ab-
solute of barley, and the like. As
digestion need be required, no labor
of the stomach, more than in the
absorption of water, which, previously,
in the acute stage, has done so much
good. After a few days, the very
simplest form of food, a single arti-
cle, such as rice, or a single fruit,
fruits, rice, baked potato, stale bread
and the like.—Golden Rule.

A Scene of Carnage.
The day after the repulse of the
fifteenth Corps at Kenansaw
Mountain, the fourth and fifty-seventh
Indiana, Ninety-seventh and Twenty-
sixth Ohio, Twenty-eighth Ken-
tucky, and One hundred Illinois
regiments, each numbering about
800 men, were selected to assault a
salient on a ridge 300 yards in front
of the lines. The lines were formed in
regimental divisions and while the
front was only the width of two
companies the depth was thirty lines
of men in open order. It was in
fact a giant wedge of flesh and blood
and steel which was to drive itself
through the Confederate lines.
As the men stood in line their
officers explained to them in low
and earnest tones what was planned
and what was hoped for. It was a
formal business matter, they would
be a terrible loss of life even though
the salient was reached, but each
one seemed to nerve himself for
what was to come. During the
twenty minutes interval between
forming and the order to advance
there was a silence in the ranks.
The men leaned upon their
muskets and peered through the
forest in their front which hid the
Confederate position, and the sup-
ports on the flanks moved up and
into position, as if fearing that their
footsteps would disturb the dead of
the day before.
It was not positively known to
the Federals that the salient was
defended by cannon. The hope
that it was not gave the men more
spirits, as the lay of the ground—
rough, thick and ridge-furnished
fair shelter from musketry fire.
Soon after 8 o'clock a single low
spoken order brought every man
to a front face. The moment had
come. As the column had formed
under cover it was hoped to take
the defenders of the salient by
surprise. The lines were moving
through the woods. From the val-
ley at the base of Kenansaw, Lost
oak mountain to the east, there
is scarcely a level spot. The sides
are covered with forests and thick-
ets, and the ground is almost a suc-
cession of rocky terraces. Over this
difficult ground the great blue wedge
forced its way at a rapid pace, but
no cheer was heard—no shouts were
given.
"Crack! crack! crack!"
It was the alarm from the Confed-
erate skirmishers, who have crept
down almost to the base of the
mountain. They are posted behind
great rocks and hidden behind ledges.
They cannot retreat; they must
surrender or fight it out. They
choose the latter course. Nine out
of ten would have their position until
the point of the blue wedge reach-
ed them and brings savage death
with it.
All along the sides of the grim
mountain the skirmishers beat the
alarm and the defenders of the salient.
Here and there a Federal throws up
his hands and his rifle falls, but
now and then a man is seen to
crawl on all fours, up, up, up, up,
and now an officer in front waves
his sword as the slopes of the para-
pet come into sight. Here the
cover suddenly ends. From the bushes
to the salient, a distance of 200 feet,
the ground has been swept bare of
trees and bushes, and rocks have
been rolled aside. At the foot of the
parapet is a palisade—outside of that
an abatis. Behind the works are a
thousand muskets—a thousand
Confederates with fingers on triggers.
At regular intervals along this line
500 feet apart are six-foot piles,
each one loaded with grape and
canister. The men within are wait-
ing. Not an order is given nor a
head appears in sight until the first
line of blue is out of cover.
Now, as if one finger had pressed
the thousand triggers, a great sheet
of flame leaps forth and scorches and
blazes and smokes and sends up
the second line crowds up over the
dead and dying—the third and
fourth cheer. Now, with a crash as
if a volcano was breaking the crest
of the mountain, the six guns belch
their contents into that mass of men
sixty deep. The effect was horrible.
What was men a moment ago, are
now bloody shreds blown against
the rocks and scattered far over the
ground. Some of the grape fragments
fall upon the lines yet half way up
the slope.
The advance halts in confusion—
the rear lines crowd up. There is
a moment's delay, but as the
order is given they are again
before the salient. The Confed-
erates have them in their mercy. Men
take deliberate aim and send a bul-
let through the head of the living
troop. When the burial party
comes to do its work it will find
that the seven or ten Federals lying
before that abatis have been killed
stone dead by a single bullet.
The fire of musketry might have
cheered the assault, but aided by ar-
tillery the check became a butchery.
Grape and canister search out spots
secured from bullets, and in the
very rear ranks of the living
even catch sight of the abatis. No
struck down by the iron missiles.
No assault could have brought out
more nerve and heroism, but it was
the nerve-dashing against the rocky
cliff. When the men had fallen
back to the original position the
roll of dead and wounded was a
shock to those who escaped. No
one had blundered Johnston's
lines were there and they must be
carried by assault. Sherman was
looking for a weak spot to drive a
wedge into. That salient was one
of the strongest on the Confederate
line.

Measuring the Age of Trees.
The counting of the rings added by
exogenous trees every year to their
circumference can only, without
risk of great error, be applied to trees
which are hollow and decayed.
Trees, moreover, develop them-
selves naturally from their centers,
that, as in the case of a specimen in
the museum at Kew, there may be
about two hundred and fifty rings
on one side to fifty rings on one side
to fifty on the other. Perhaps the
largest number of rings that has
ever been counted was in the case of
an oak felled in 1812, where they
amounted to seven hundred and
ten; but De Candoille, who mentions
this, adds that three hundred years
were added to this number as prob-
ably covering the remaining rings
which it was no longer possible to
count. This instance may be taken
to illustrate how unsatisfactory this
mode of reckoning really is for all
but trees of comparatively youthful
age.
The external girth measurement is
for these reasons the best we can
have, being especially applicable
to any country. This is because
it is a more readily obtainable
measure than the diameter of the
trunk into a country or of its planting
is definitely fixed, since it enables us
to argue from the individual spec-
imen or from number of specimens,
not with certainty, but the rate of
growth of that tree as a species. In
these measurements of trees of a cen-
tury or more in age, such as are
given abundantly in the "Arbor-
etum," lies our best guide, though
even then the growth as in sub-
sequent ages must remain matter of
conjecture. The difficulty is to re-
duce this conjectural quality to the
limits of probability; for, given the
ascertained growth of the first cen-
tury, how shall we estimate the di-
minished growth of later centuries? The
best way would seem to be to take
the ascertained growth of the first
century, and then to make, say, the
third of it the average growth of
every century. Thus, if we were to
take the oak of the first century
found in the case of the first cen-
tury, and find that its diameter was
four feet would be its constant aver-
age rate, and we might conjecture
that an oak of forty feet was about
a thousand years old. But clearly it
might be much less; for the reason
for taking the third is not so much
that it is a more probable average
than the half, but because it is
less likely to err on the side of excess
of rapidity.

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