Her eyes the sun-kissed viciets mate, And fearless is their gaze; She moves with graceful, careless guit Along the country ways.

The roses blushing in her cheek, That ne'er decay or fade, Her laughter gay, her words, bespeak A simple, country maid, No flashing gems adorn her hair,

Nor clasp her lify neck, Nor jeweled circlets, rich and race, Her sun-browned hand bedeek; But pearly teeth through lips as red As reddest rubies cleam. The tresses o'er her shoulders spread

A golden mantle seem

Her looks are kind, and sweet the smile That sparkles in her eyes: Her mind, her heart, are free [n guile, She is not bearned or wise

No worldly are, no erait has sho Acquired, her charms to mily And yet she stells my benct from me, This simple country maid.

- Chambers's Journal.

TIB'S BISCUITS.



O think that there should have ever when I wished to say "No" to Dorothy Knighton, when she asked if she

might come for a walk with me! Not that she was at all a forward girl, you circumstances, but the fact remains that I wished to say "No."

for me to fall in love with her. She and though it was early for refreshforwardness about her-the onteome of her Colonial training-that altogether took my heart by storm, and made her unlike any other girl I had ever come across.

I had accepted an invitation to stay came round but he sent me a five- dismissed me. pound note, which was acceptable even now, perhaps more so to the Oxboy at home with every want supton.

She had just arrived from Australia a stranger to her uncle as I was, only moon. that she had a fortnight's start of me. looked dazzling on her white neck when she were it one evening to show "What do you want?" as. She returned their kindness by singing their favorite songs to them. and following them about the grounds chief delight.

But in spite of her brightness I was The very first morning I was there I thus, breakfast; and on the third morning, you any more shopping to do?" by which time I thought a good deal ! about her eyes, I was convinced that I want, thank you." this was the case, what chance had I? I put them down on a side table in the But still she never talked about any one in particular, and as she was generally pretty bright, and it was only wistful look, I began to hope that I strating the thick oak doors and might be wrong in my surmises. At ling up visions of good things. I hasany rate, there was no reason why I should not do my best to win her.

But this is a long digression, and I ing when she followed me out into the onk-panelled hall us soon as we had risen from the breakfast table, and

"Mr. Lowndes, if you are going into the town, may I come with you? I want to go to some shops.

There was a little town three miles away to which I had announced my intention of paying a visit, but what I did not bargain for was the company of Miss Dorothy Knighton. It was fortunate that she was behind me when she asked the question, so that | ing?" he went on to say. by the time I turned to answer her I some --"

deed, in spite of my wish that she would remain at home, a thrill of triumph shot through me at the thought that she had asked me of her own accord; and the vision of my rival, which was ever before me, grew less. So we set out along the dusty road, she a trim, cool figure in her holland frock, with a glad look on her

face which it did my heart good to see. "What a lovely old place this is," she remarked, as we went down the long avenue of ancient elms which led at intervals during the meal, and we However, all this was altered now. to the lodge gate. "It quite comes up to my idea of 'ancestral halls' - him. Our feelings at this request will the confectioner's, going to L - by with turrets and a most, too. It does look old-doesn't it? And everything add that Tib was an ugly brute of a questioned as to why we went there they're as old as can be. I suppose visitor rose to depart, and we all fol-they take wages, but I expect they lowed him out into the hall. He was gave any of them notice. It seems so is generally the length of their stay." So she rattled on, losing a good deal of the slight stiffness with which | ton took up as well, asking: she had hitherto addressed me, and making me forget that the fact of her | Jones?" presence rendered my walk into the town a fruitless one. However, when we reached L - she stopped abruptly.

"Now, Mr. Lowndes, I've got some shopping to do, and you won't want been a time to be hanging about after me, so we'll just go our own ways, and meet, here, at this corner, at 12, if that will do?"

"Very well," I said, I hoped not too eagerly, and we parted. I did not know my way about the place at all, but when driving through

from the station on my arrival I had noticed some of the shops, among will see that when you understand the | them a tobacconist's and a confectioner's. There were several objects of that she preferred such a request, and interest in the town, and so this latter shop was well provided with little I had only known her a week, but tables at which the trippers lunched that had been more than long enough and had tea. I found my way into it, was such a bonny girl, neither tall ment the walk had been a hot one, nor short, neither dark nor fair, not and I passed into the inner room strictly beautiful, and certainly very | where they attended to my wants. I far from being plain, with hair which had been there about half an hour

was brown without being dull, with when I threw down the local paper eyes which were blue without being which I had been studying, and after cold, with a quaintness and straight- paying my bill passed into the outer There, facing the counter, which at this early hour was rather empty, stood Dorothy Knighton. "I've had three buns and a glass of

milk," she was saying; and then she gave a tremendous start when she with my godfather (he was also my heard my voice, "I didn't see you mother's consin) instead of going to pass," she went on. "I suppose you my home, which was a long way from saw me through the window," a Oxford. Although I had never seen speech which convinced me that she him, he had always fulfilled my ideal was unaware that I had been so near trived to choke himself I couldn't help of a god-perent. As we had never met, her all the time. She took her change, he could not be supposed to teach me and we stepped out onto the pavethe catechism, but never a birth lay ment together. But here she again

"I've still got some more shopping to do," she said, and she walked off. ford undergaduate than to the small This was a little abrupt, I thought, but my feelings were mixed, and so I plied. And now that I was nearing let her go and strolled off down a side plateful of "everything" in the diningthe end of my time at the University, street. I bought some tobacco, and and was reading hard for my finals, in | walked on till I found a grocer's shop. all. Dollie said the best way was to 1000 years before, with no training or the best in the town, I should imagine, keep nibbling at one all the time her- instruction except the unwritten myswhich I hoped to do well, it seemed as It was a poky little place - by no means crowning joy of my life by introds - but it would answer my purpose, at ing me to his niece, Dorothy Kniga- least, I hoped so, and I entered—but on a visit, and so was almost as much had just bitten a nice little half- would go too fast, and that she the more educated lapidary in Europe

Both he Three pounds, please.' and his wife vied with each other in said this she turned and saw me. It aunt. trying to give her pleasure; they was too late to draw back, and I was her with an heirloom, in the shape of face at the sight of me; yet I had a "Oh, Mr. Lowndes!" she exclaimed.

"Some bisenits," I stammered out. "for-the dog."

been rather monotonous, though to such a bother to carry-oh, yes, Fil this childless old couple it was their take them with me, please," she added, quickly, to the shopman.

"I'll carry them," I said, quite as

"No," she laughed, "I have got all

she had some secret sorrow. What I had not; however, I couldn't say could it be? It was true that she had so, or keep her waiting about, so I left her parents in Australia, but a turned homeward without another door opened close to me, and Dorothy visit to England had always been, she word. How merry she was. She appeared, said, the aeme of her desires, and she didn't seem to have a thought or care had had a delightful voyage. She ex- in the world. She was evidently certainly irresolute; gailt, I am sure, pressed herself charmed with the old thoroughly enjoying her walk, and buildings and the rains she bad seen. her high spirits so infected me that I and the character of the English scen- shook my fist, metaphorically, at my ery, all of which was no new to her, unknown rival, and felt that I was but there must have been something gaining ground. With such a hope that did not come up to her expecta- before me, there was much I could crimson, she laughed till the tears tions. Or, was it and here the endure for her sake. We drawdled so rolled down hereheeks, and she sank thought caused me to put down my much on the way home that it was exhausted on a bench; then she gasped cup of coffee heatily-could it be she nearly lunch time when we reached out: had met some one or board from the house. Her aunt's voice was heard whom she regretted being parted? It calling her, and Dollie sped away, too! On, let's shake hands. I'm so was possible -- nay, probable. And if leaving me with the bag of biscuits.

hall, and went up to my room. a gong it was! How it resounded and now and then that I surprised this reverberated through the house, pentened down to find a visitor, the cu- them?" I asked. rate of the parish, to whom I took an plenty of conversation during the dear!' meal, and my dear old godfather was planning an expedition to a show castle in the neighborhood.

> "There's a wonderful oak tree there planted by Queen Elizabeth. They must have one, Dorothy, my dear,"

And Dorothy smiled her thanks.

bought

young lady, absolutely fixing me with thing else. I couldn't imagine how DEALERS IN SILVER. the biscuits, unfinished. It was evi- petite I mean!" dent that she had interrupted me on purpose, for she then took the conversation into her own hands, and beversation into her own hands, and be-wildered the unfortunate curate with petite, she literally could not get questions about his parish. I watched, rather sullenly, the preparations for Tib's dinner, a process which went on were sometimes asked to leave bits for be better understood later on. I may circuitous routes, so as to avoid being is so beautifully kept! They seem to dog, whom, however, at times, I en- so often. We had luxurious private have quite a retinue of servants, and vied. Immediately after lanch the stores, too, and so watched with lowed him out into the hall. He was would be very much surprised if aunt | rather a dreamy individual, and I was | But our spirits were always at highnot surprised to hear that he could water mark. Some mouths afterfunny to me, for with us six months not remember where he had put his ward, when my exam. was over hat. It was eventually found on the top of the bisenits, which Mr. Knigh- I asked Dorothy a question to which

"Does this belong to you also, Mr.

"That-oh, no!"

"It looks like a grocer's parcel," said Mrs. Knighton. "Why, they are bisenits! Where can they have come | Biack and White.

"I bought them, aunt," said a de mure voice. There was a pause, and then Dorothy added, rather faintly it seemed to me, "I thought Tib would like them.'

"How very kind of you, my dear, But such a quantity. What a naughty, himself quite ill. I must tell the servants not to give him too many at a time.

"Mayn't I give them to him, aunt? He'll enjoy them ever so much better. They might be kept somewhere where I can get at them.

"Yes, dear; but they had better be put in a tin. Here, Johnson," to the butler who was passing, "just bring something to put these biscuits in. They're nicer crisp," she finished, turning to Dorothy.

"Yes, they are," was the answer, with a lip that certainly quivered a

The butler brought a large, oldfashioned plated feanister, in which the "Captains" -as they turned out to be-were deposited. I wondered Dollie had not brought something more appetizing for the pampered beast; however, it was no business of mine if she chose to waste her money on things he wouldn't eat, and if he con-

Well, the week passed away with many ups and downs; Tib was fed religiously after every meal, but it seemed to me that he did not appreciate the biscuits; indeed, I thought it was foolish to try him with them when he had but just demolished a room. It needed a good deal of persussion to get him to attempt them at there again stood Dorothy, holding in | ble, too, but she would only give me a | derful results in cutting and polishing her hand a biscuit from which she small piece; she said the biscuits gems, and in many instances rivals "Yes, these will do, thank you. present. I did not see why she need, greatest advantage. - London Graphic. And as she but I suppose she did it to please her

I wish she cared as much whether I drove her about to see all the sights glad I had not done so when I saw was pleased or not. I began to fear in the country round, and presented how the pretty color flashed into her that my society was by no means sufficient to make her happy, for towards a lovely emerald pendant, which feeling that she was not quite pleased. the end of the week her spirits flagged perceptibly. Once more I was haunted by visions of my rival; indeed, I be came convinced of his existence. had been out shooting one day with "For Tib! How kind of you! but Mr. Knighton. We had come in late, and conservatories day after day, in a I'm getting some, so he won't want and so lunched alone. The keen air desultory fashiou, which must have both lots, will he? Besides, they'll be had given me an appetite which was us uau-hm-which was nunppeased when I rose from the table. In the hall a happy thought struck me. would have one of Tro's biscuits. not at all sure that the was happy, quickly, and the matter was settled was the servants' dinner-hour. I "But are you going now?" I knew, so that I ran no risk of being noticed a wistful look in her eyes at asked. "It is only 11 o'clock. Haven't disturbed. With a last glance round, therefore, at the closed doors, I raised the lid of the canister, but it was nearly empty. There were only three biscuits left, and these I was rapidly transferring to my pocket, when a

I stood open-monthed, I fear, and was written on every feature of my countenance. For one moment Dorothy paused, her blue eyes opened wider, then she began to laugh. She laughed till her pretty face was

Why-I-believe-you're hungry glad. I shan't mirel half as much now. You poor hungry man, and you're so big, too. Come and eat Presently the gong sounded. What them in here," dragging me into the adjoining billiard room. "You know they're nicer crisp," and she went off into another peal of laughter.

"But the tin's empty, who's exten "Why I have! Did you think I

intense dislike -- an unfounded one I lived on a cutlet a day, or uncle's must go back to that September morn- found afterwards-but there was helping of ham at breakfast? Oh And then we sat down and talked

the matter out. Why our dear old friends kept such a scanty table we could not tell. They were generosity itself in everything else. Perhaps make the chips into brooches set in they were unused to young people's gold, and self them for the benefit of appetites. Anyhow, the fact remained the Church Restoration Fund. You that a dish of the timest cutlets often comprised the meat course, and we now confessed how bad we had both "Well, what shops did you young felt, when, having for the sake of people patronize in L-this morn-good manners declined a second and carried away uneaten after all.

her eye, and so astonishing me that I you could live on what you ate, but left my sentence, which was meant to you were so cheerful about it, I conbe a chaffing allusion to the weight of cluded it was in the family-the ap-

> After all she had had the worst of it. Coming straight to them from a enough to eat, and she was too much overawed by the unusual grandeur of her surroundings to ask for more. We had many a good square meal at equanimity the last cutlet departing in solitary grandeur on its silver dish. and I had come off with flying colors, she was pleased to answer "yes." "I will spend my life in making

> you happy," I assured her. "I know you will," she replied, "From experience I believe you will always leave the o'ld cutlet for me."-

Ceylon's Star Stones,

Familiar to some of the ancient writers, and credited with supernatural powers, the Asteria, or star gem. was highly valued for the benefits supposed to be conferred on the extravagant girl you are! He'll make wearer. Its bright six-ravel star, ever changing and shifting with every play of light, and especially shooting out its flames in the direct sunlight, would seem to be something more than an ordinary crystal, and to the superstitious min I it could readily be believed to embody some tutelar spirit. The particular virtue attributed to this gem was the conferring upon the wearer "health and good fortune," when worn as an amulet, and to those so fortunate as to be born in the month of April, with which that stone was associated or represented, the wearer was insured from all evil.

The star stone is found principally in Ceylon, invariably in soil peculiar to rubies and suppliers; indeed, it is composed of the same constituent, corundum, its chatnoyant or star rays being caused by the presence of what the natives call "silk." It is found in many different colors, from pale-blue, pink and white to deep, dark blue, ruby and purple. The blue are termed "supphire stars," the red "ruby stars." It is always out "en cabuchon," the star dividing into six rays at the apex. It is next in hardness to the diamond.

Of late years, since the magnificent collection in the Ceylon court of the Colonial Exhibition, this gem has been better known, and fine specimens collected for costly ornaments. The native lapidary, with tools as rude and simple as his forefathers used self, it made him think it must be teries of the craft handed down from something dainty. I offered to nib. father to son, produces the most woncouldn't afford to make Tib another for judgment in cutting gems to the

The Harket Place.

There is no doubt that the protection which used to be accorded to the market place from the earliest barbarian times has played an important, though not an exclusive, part in the emancipation of the mediaeval city. The early barbarians knew no trade within their village communities; they traded with strangers only, at cortain definite spots, on certain determined days. And, in order that the stranger might come to the barter piace without risk of being slain for ones fend which might be renning. between two kins, the market was always placed under the special protection of all kins. It was inviolable, like the place of worship under the shadow of which it was held.

With the Kabyles it is still annaya, like the footpath along which women carry water from the well; neither must be trodden upon in arms, even during inter-tribal wars. In mediaeval times the market universally enjoyed the same protection. No feud could be prosecuted on the place whereto people came to trade, nor within a ertain radius from it; and if a quarrel arose in the motley crowd of buyers and sellers, it had to be brought before those under whose protection the market stood-the community's tribunal, or the bishop's, the lord's, or the King's judge,

A stranger who came to trade was a guest, and he went on under this very name. Even the lord who had no scruples about robbing a merchant on the high road respected the Weichbild, that is, the pole which stood in the market place and bore either the King's arms, or a glove, or the image of the local saint, or simply a cross, according to whether the market was under the protection of the King, the lord, the local church, or the folkmote -the vyeche. -The Nineteenth Century.

A Five-Cent Flashlight.

A practical photographer, says the Philadelphia Record, has used for some time the following flashlight lamp which might be useful to amateurs who cannot or will not spend from \$2 to \$5 for one of the modern flashlight lamps. He takes an ordinary clay pipe, attaches around the bowl a piece of flannel with a string. A rubber tube is pulled over the pipe stem. The bowl of the pipe is filled with the magnesia powder, the piece the sole remaining cutlet, we saw it of flannel soaked in alcohol, and the lamp is ready for use. Cost of pipe, "Oh, Miss Knighton bought carried away unesten after all. | lamp is ready for use. Cost of pipe, one cent; rubber tube, four cents; ad regained control of my features. "Will you pass me the mustard, Dorothy. "I thought you looked the rest is supposed not to cost any"Need you ass?" I replied: and inplease, Mr. Lowndes," broke in that rather sad, but I put it down to something at all. Total, five cents.

LONDON THE WORLD'S MARKET FOR THE WHITE METAL.

Sold in Bulk Like Any Other Merchandise-Some of the Causes Which Have Led to Fluctuations in Price.

OW that Uncle Sam has ceased to purchase silver for coining, that metal, says the Washington Star, is being shipped out of this country as merchandise in enormous quantities. Daying 1894 we exported \$17,000,000 worth of it, and in the previous year the hands of the silver dealers in New \$46,000,000. Nearly all of it goes York. direct to London, which is the great silver market of the world. There it is dealt in just like wheat or cotton, and is delivered from thence to buyers in every civilized country on the face of the globe. More than half of our silver finds its way eventually to wonderful deposits, though wholly asia, the whole of which continent undeveloped, are being pecked at to employs this substance for money.

The business of buying and selling silver in bulk as merchandise is more than ordinarily interesting. It is controlled by a few dealers in New York City, who have enormous capital and the product naturally seeks this conpractically unlimited credit. The try for a market. A minor fractic metal actually passes through their of our own silver goes direct to Chin hands, and is shipped by them to London. To them the refiners are obliged | One fact suggestive of reflection to look for advances of eash, of which they are always in more or less argent | ceeded our imports by only 89,50 need. The refiners must pay promptly for the ores furnished to them from the mines. A single firm will July, 1890, 4,500,000 ounces of silv sometimes carry as much as 1,500,000 per month. Since then the mine on ounces of silver in the ore, which may ers have been obliged to find a si be gold-bearing also. This requires a lot of money.

The retiner must pay the mine owner not only for the silver in the ores, but also for whatever gold, copper or lead they may contain. The silver is made into large bricks, commercially known as "bars," weighing ordinarily from 1000 to 1200 ounces. Each brick is stamped with figures indicating its weight and fineness. These figures of the causes which have bron are absolutely reliable; not the Government itself could be more careful to have them correct. The bars are bought and sold, passing through German Emperors in quick sucmany hands, without any further test for determining their value. If one ably. A great famine in India of them should prove to be not as it necessary for the country to represented the credit and standing large quantities of breadstuffof the refiner would suffer serious had to be paid for in Filver, the damage.

The refiner forwards his bars by ex- creased, so that quotations for press to the dealer in New York. They metal fell. The repeal of the Sh are delivered usually at the office of law was a blow to silver, of the dealer, where several tons of them | On the other hand, the war between may be stacked up at one time on the China and Japan has raised the floor, with no other protection than a of silver somewhat, because wire fence. No special guard is countries will need more money necessary, because the big chunks of which to carry on hostilities. white metal are too heavy to be car- huge indemnity in which Chins ried away easily. Robbers would be mulched should be made as have to bring a truck with them. A in silver, the metal would go up brick weighing eighty or one hundred pounds is a pretty good lift for a trong man. Sometimes the refiner, at the dealer's order, sends the bars direct to the ship, and they are put down into the hold like any other merchandise.

Ordinarily the silver bars are not placed in the specie vault, even though the ship may have such a convenience for safe de care is taken of them than of other merchandise in the cargo, because it is practically impossible for anybody to get away with them. On the arrival of the ship at Liverpool the bricks are sent by rail to London, consigned to brokers in that city. In due time they sold and forwarded to various parts of the world. Some of them may go to the continent, while others are shipped to Egypt, Bombay, Madras, Penang, Manile, the Brazils and New Zealand. Dealers in silver everywhere look to London for their supply.

The demand from India for silver has been greatly diminished of late. owing to the fact that the British Government in that country has stopped coining the metal. It is still coined to a considerable extent, however, by the mints of the native princes. A great deal of silver goes to China, where the bricks are cut up into pieces, which circulate and have value as currency, according to their weight. These pieces are called "taels," and those employed in different parts of the empire vary in weight, so that the merchant in concluding a bargain must be sure as to whether he is to be paid in tack of Shanghai or of Haikwan, or of Tien-Tain, or of Chefoo.

Our silver bars are known on the London market as "cake" silver. The latest quotation for cake silver is 50; cents per ounce. "Fine bar" silver is worth fifty-six cents an onnce. The quotation for tine bar silver containing five grains of gold to the ounce is half a cent more. This kind of silver is used almost wholly by refiners in the processes of their business. Mexican dollars are quoted at fifty cents an ounce. These dollars are a favorite circulating medium in China and the Straits Scitlements, and they are regularly quoted on 'change in New York as well as in London.

The silver dealer in New York buys foreign coins of all sorts. Suppose that a merchant in the City of Mexico ower a sum of money to a merchant in New York. He pays the debt by a shipment of Mexican dollars. The New York merchant finds no use for Mexican dollars in his business, and so sells them to the dealer in silver. patch. The dealer forwards them to a broker in London, and the latter ships them to China and the Straits Settlements. The dealer in New York also purchases coins from immigrants. This seems of God, King of Sardinis, Spain and England, of Italy gregate it amounts to something. In the course of time the metal money finds its way by exchange back to the countries where it is the circulating medium.

Scribed themselves as "b, of God, King of Sardinis, Spain and England, of Italy rusalem, of Greece and Midway Sea, Master of the De of the Earth, Protector of Land!"—Chicago Herald.

It seems rather odd to find on the advertising lists of the Londen brokers notes of regular exportations of silver from Great Britain to the United States. These, however, are in the shape of American coins, sent back to this country by a process similar to that just described. The Bank of England never melts United States coins, but helds them in its vaults uptil a balance of trade in our favor makes it convenient to ship them across the Atlantic. We import quits a good deal of silver from Mexico, most of it in the ore, because it can be returned more economically here, Some of the metal, too, we get from the Central American Republics, and not a little of their coin floats into The great chain of mountains which

forms the backbone of the new world. extending from Cape Horn northward through Central America and continued by the wall of the mighty Rockies, is full of silver. In South America its some extent by primitive methods mining, and some of the white metal thus obtained is imported into the United States. Though suggesting the idea of carrying coals to Newcastle through brokers in San Francis that in 1891 our exports of silver 000. The United States Governme was then buying, under the law for their silver abroad, and thus, has been said, the exportation has a ready risen to nearly \$50,000,00 annum. To-day the treasury ha hand \$137,000,000 worth of st bricks, the bulk of them stored at t mint in Philadelphia.

The advertising lists of the Loubrokers for the information of sp lators make incidental mention of s about fluctuations in the price of ver during the last twenty y Among these is noted the death of which disturbed the market con able supply of which was the

Crowns Are Expensive.

Regal crowns are an expensive ury for the people of those backs countries which still prefer to Kings to Presidents. One of the costly crowns in existence is the King of Portugal. The which ornament it are valued 000,000. The crown which t of Russia wears on special of is also one of the most pre the world. The cross wh mounts the crown is compose magnifisent diamonds, rest. large uncut but polished rule small crown of the Czarina c according to authorities, the

stones ever strung. The crown of the Queen land, which is valued at s contains a great raby, a phire, sixteen small sapphire omeralds, four small rul brilliants, 1272 rose diamo pear formed pearls, and 260 shapes. In his state clothe ing the crown, the Sultan wears diamonds worth 312, His collar, his epaulettes, his and cuffs sparkle with the stones. His bracelets are of gold, and his fingers are cove rings which are almost price handle and the blade of his sa

covered with precious stones The most costly insignia of ly dignity, however, are the Sultan or Maharajah of lis India. The chief ornament is lace of five strings, contain diamonds, some of which are as hazel nuts. The upper rows consist of emeralds of size. - Detroit Free Press.

An Electrical Girl.

The latest electrical girl to from lives near Sodulia, Mo her many alleged wonderful that of illuminating a root presence. This she can of just as she pleases. The me ous thing, however, about th that human eyes have not able to see where the bg from. On entering a dark at once as light as day, but when she goes out the lig tinguished. When product phenomena nobody dares to on penalty of death. She se charged with all the electric a live wire. The personal sta that surrounds her at such pels, and thus has saved III injury. So, at least, the st in the local papers. - New York

Claimed the Earth.

The Kings of Sardinia for scribed themselves as "By