

By The Autumn Sea.

Fair as the dawn of the fairest day,
Sad as the evening's tender gray,
By the latest luster of sunset
kissed,
That wavers and wanes through
an amber mist,
There cometh a dream of the past
to me
On the desert sands by the autumn
sea.

—Paul Hamilton Hayne.

What Worried Him.

I was greatly worried with chills
for years until about four years ago,
when I took one-third bottle of Dr.
King's Chill Tonic, and I have not
had a chill since.

PETER TALENT.

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cure—no pay. 50c. at store of Dr.
H. T. Pope & Co., and all medicine
dealers.

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for vice president by the Populist
party, is editor of a populist paper.

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King's Improved Chill and Fever
Tonic is the finest I ever saw. I sold
one bottle which cured some in three
families. The only objection I have
to it is that it cures too many people.

S. H. MATHIS.

Conrad's N., C.
Taste not bad. Large bottle. Al-
ways cures and chills don't return.
Sold by Dr. H. T. Pope & Co.

It's hard to rattle a bone when
you don't even shake him.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"Allow me to give you a few words
in praise of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says
Mr. John Hamlett, of Eagle Pass,
Texas. "I suffered one week with
bowel trouble and took all kinds of
medicine without getting any relief,
when my friend, Mr. C. Johnson, a
merchant here, advised me to take
this remedy. After taking one dose I
felt greatly relieved and when I had
taken the third dose was entirely
cured. I thank you from the bot-
tom of my heart for putting this
great remedy in the hands of man-
kind." For sale by Dr. H. T. Pope &
Co. and Dr. R. G. Rozier.

The night electrician at the
water power plant of the Missoula
Light and Power company at Bon-
ner, was killed while oiling the
engine. The machinery continued
to run with only the dead electrician
in charge until day broke.

From 145 to 92 Pounds.

One of the most remarkable cases
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causing pneumonia is that of Mrs.
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me entirely of the cough, strengthen-
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Negroes and Watermelons.

In the earliest study of the his-
tory of the African his powers of
absorption in the matter of water-
melons came to the front and has
always remained there. The ne-
groes love of the luscious fruit is
one of his most salient character-
istics, balancing in importance his
unremitting, and never satiated,
appetite for chicken, and it is as
much a part of him as the kink
in his hair or the color of his epider-
mis. It has been surmised by
those who have entered upon a
scientific survey of the peculiari-
ties of the African that his various
moral and other shortcomings
might, in a measure, be helped
out if exactly the right dietary
could be found for him. The
watermelon obviously presented
elements which assimilated more
freely with his own than any
other substance which could be
found, and great hopes have been
reposed upon it as promising to
have something to do with the so-
lution of the all-important negro
problem which has been on the
carpet since the days when Ham-
lin loomed up as a distributing factor
on the horizon of biblical history.
The theory prevailed that if a
point of saturation could be discov-
ered, when a negro had had enough
watermelon, it might produce a
revolutionary effect upon his con-
stitution, and might to a certain
extent correct many of his defi-
ciencies. But as a rule the melon
generally gave out before that
point was reached. In the case
however, of the colored youth re-
cently discovered locked up in a
watermelon car, there is nothing
fanciful in the conclusion that he
at least had his appetite satisfied,
and that if complete saturation
with the juices of the noble fruit
of the earth-running vine is to re-
sult in marked modifications of the
African character, they ought
speedily to appear in him. He
should be set aside to the end
that his moral temperature may be
taken every hour to determine
whether any beneficial effect has
really grown out of his rapturous
and ravishing, and to some extent
compulsory dietary experience.

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cases of accident and for slight in-
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The man who stands on his dign-
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barn.

Clean garret, kitchen, pen;
Clean all the closets till they shine,
But, woman, spare the den.

The gay French novel lying there
Upon the silken shade
Must not stand up against the wall
Like Cromwell on parade.

The Arab's head, upon the stand,
In all his wrath will rise
If you, with duster, dust his face,
And fill with dust his eyes

And you would scrub that inkspot out
And never feel nor care,
Yet joyous was the time I had
The night I spilled it there.

Why dust the picture of the deer
That, wounded, stands at bay,
And thus wipe out the finger marks
Of one who's passed away?

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