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### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Peace.

SUSANNA L.

O world, great world, with all thy busy days  
And rushing tides that fill thy great highways  
Thy varied merchandise and costly show,  
What is the greatest gift thou canst bestow?  
O Life with all thy strivings and thy schemes,  
Thy fond desires and ever changing dreams,  
What wilt thou give us for our eager quest?  
What are thy choicest treasures? Peace and rest.

But peace by striving only may be won—  
The sure reward of duty bravely done;  
And those who labor and endure the best,  
After long toil, shall know the sweetest rest.

#### DANISH BARQUE RIALTO,

On Voyage from Wilmington, N. C.,  
Towards Trieste, Austria.

Off Isle of Zante, Ionian Sea.—Saturday, Feb. 23, 1884.—A week to-day since we quitted the plutonic shades of Stromboli; a week to-night since we bade defiance to the terrors of Scylla and Charybdis, and a week to-morrow since "Etna's peak with umbrage blue" melted into "Sicilia's pastoral plains." It was our fate to escape Scylla and Charybdis only to fall into the clutches of Boreas. During the whole of this period we have been battling against a violent "norther" which sweeps down with irresistible fury from the mountain regions of Montenegro and Dalmatia, and is called Bora by the shivering inhabitants of the Isles of Greece. This morning it was evident that the hours of the Bora were numbered. When I went on deck at 4 a. m., there was an expectant hush in the atmosphere, as if nature was awaiting with bated breath the impending change. A mass of dusky clouds loomed vast and fantastic in the uncertain light—like mountains in dreamland, hung around the eastern horizon as though awaiting the coming of the "God of gladness" that they might catch the first golden beams. A gleam of lambent bursts from the waves—higher and higher it ascends as the "Lord of light" rises from his billowy couch. At last his lower limb barely oculates the glowing horizon.

It is "morn on the waters, and purple and bright,  
Bursts on the billows the flushing of light."  
There is one cloud that melts not with the others beneath the blazing flood of light. An examination with the binoculars proves it to be land, the "Hyacinthine isle of Zante," "Isola D'oro," "Fiar di Levante."  
"Fair isle that from the fairest of all flowers,  
The gentlest of all names doth take."  
Yes, that mass of misty purple can be no other than ancient Zanthus, and that snow-crowned monarch directly ahead of us is Mt. Egius on Cephalonia. What tiny isle is that hiding behind her larger sister's purple robe and peeping timidly over her snowy shoulders? It is Ithaca, where "sad Penelope o'erlooked the wave," and which the ever faithful son of Laertes through all his long wanderings looked back upon and loved—"non quia larga, sed quia sua"—to which and to his ever faithful wife his heart was ever constant through all the enchantments of the Hesperian garden of Alcione, and the seductive charms of the Princess Vanicia. When Calypso "the fair-haired nymph with every beauty crowned" attempted by ravishing songs to prevail upon "sad Ulysses" to remain with her in her "violet isle," amid scenes where  
"If a god should east his sight  
A god might gaze and wonder with delight,"  
he maintained a sad silence—  
"While wistfully he eyed the barren deep,  
Wept, groaned, despairing sighed, and wept again."  
Until Calypso, becoming disgusted with his lugubrious ungallantry, fitted him out with some cold victuals and a canoe, and told him to paddle out.

What a noble guide book Homer prove to these regions of song. How the sublime descriptions of the "son of Jove," the "star of song" the "grace of graces" puts to shame the driveling of "Bradshaw's" and "Baedeker's." He who can visit the scenes of the Odyssey and Iliad and believe Homer to have been blind, must then be prepared to impute to him the powers of divination. In no other manner can the accurate descriptions in that immortal work be accounted for. The sightless author of Paradise Lost also wrote striking descriptions, but chiefly of abstractions, or of such things as the conversation of others might furnish him the ground work, and his active imagination the remainder. Milton's affliction came on in later life after his acute powers of observation had stored his mind with countless visions and vivid memories

of the visible world of nature. Homer, that "lord of mighty song" as Dante calls him, combining the attention to minute details of Crabbe and Hogg with the glowing imagery and rich vocabulary of Byron and Moore paints word pictures of such topographical exactness that the most unobservant could scarcely fail to recognize at a glance any scene described in the wanderings of Ulysses. I even thought I could discern "faithful Argus" in the group of sore-eyed, scalded canines on the quay. Perhaps I wrong the brute in question, but judging from the general expression of his features I would hesitate awhile before trusting to his powers of memory after a separation of twenty years. I would prefer to place my dependence on something higher—the back fence for instance.

About mid-day the unexpected return of the Bora compelled us to turn our backs upon "fair Greece," and thread our way among the groups of islands which add beauty to the landscape, but danger to the navigation. How thickly associations cluster in this region. The history and civilization of a world is comprised within a territory no larger than Rhode Island. Almost every spot of ground in this vicinity is immortalized by song or battle. It was not a senseless fable which made Clio the sister of Calliope, it was the thoughtful allegory of a philosophic and observing mind which beheld the intimate relations of poetry to history in clothing with amarantine fame the scenes of wars or verses. What the Punic wars did towards establishing the undying renown of ancient Carthage, the songs of Homer have done for the Ionian isles. What the deeds of Leonidas, Themistocles and Miltiades were to the ancient Greeks the verses of Lord Byron are to modern Greece.

Late in the afternoon when the sombre shadows of Mt. Enos were lying far out upon the waves and the "God of gladness" was shedding his parting smile we sighted Santa Maura and about twilight ran in under "Leucadia's far-protecting rock of woe," where tradition says that Sappho committed suicide, but where Welcker, that heartless Teutonic iconoclast of romance, says she did not.

#### Put Sand in Your Craw.

An Old Chicago Sufferer Asks About the New Cure for Dyspepsia.

Some time ago the Constitution published the following special from Athens:

The most wonderful cures of dyspepsia are being made around Athens by taking a spoonful of fine sand after each meal. Parties who have been suffering for years are entirely relieved. There is a good deal of excitement over the new remedy.  
This was extensively copied in the northern press and brought, among other letters, the following:  
1127 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, August 31st, 1884.—Dear Sir: Please find enclosed stamped envelope and clipping from to-day's Chicago Telegram, clipping quoted from your paper. Would take it as a great favor if you will let me know if there is any reasonable foundation to the story or is it merely one of the humorous items? I am an old chronic sufferer, and if there is anything in it would be glad to know it. Respectfully yours, W. V. POWER.  
P. S.—Would like to know of some one who has tried it.

The whole matter was referred to Col. Gantt, of the Athens Banner Watchman, who answers as follows:

We will state that there is nothing humorous about the above, but it is an old remedy that has long been in practice in the rural districts around Athens, and hundreds of cures have been effected by it. Of late it has broken out afresh in Oconee county, and persons who have been sufferers from dyspepsia for years are now entirely cured. The sand taken must, of course, be very fine grains, and is best when gotten from the run of a spring, where it bubbles up with the force of the water. Take a teaspoonful after each meal. The effects are not at all unpleasant or injurious and after a few days patients can eat any kind of food and digest it thoroughly. Mr. Webb Barber, formerly a citizen of Athens, substituted pulverized glass for sand, and took a small quantity after each meal for years, and says he never suffered with dyspepsia afterwards, and the glass always kept his bowels regulated. The remedy is simple and costs nothing, and from the statement of many reliable parties we can guarantee that there is nothing injurious about its use. If necessary, we can give a number of certificates from parties who suffered for years from this affliction, and are now entirely well from the sand cure.—Athens Constitution.

#### A Record of Hot Summers.

Says an English paper: In 627 the heat was so great in France and Germany that all springs dried up; water became so scarce that many people died of thirst. In 879 work in the fields had to be given up; agricultural laborers persisting in their work were struck down in a few minutes so powerful was the sun. In 993 the sun's rays were so fierce that vegetation burned as under the action of fire. In 1000 rivers ran dry under the protracted heat; the fish were left dry in heaps, and putrid in a few hours. The stench that ensued produced the plague. Men and animals venturing in the sun in the summer of 1032 fell down dying; the throat parched to a tinder and the blood rushed to the brain. In 1132 not only did the rivers dry up, but the ground cracked on every side, and became baked to the hardness of stone. The Rhine, in Alsace, nearly dried up. Italy was visited with terrific heat in 1139; vegetation and plants were burned up. During the battle of Beis, 1260, there were more victims made by the sun than weapons; men fell down sunstruck in regular rows. In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. Scotland suffered particularly in 1265; men and beasts died in scores. The heat in several French departments during the summer of 1705 was equal to that in a glass furnace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dared venture out between noon and 4 p. m. In 1718 many shops had to close; the theatres never opened their doors for several months. Not a drop of water fell during six months. In 1753 the thermometer rose to 118 degrees. In 1779 the heat at Bologna was so great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air for the breath, and people had to take refuge under ground. In July, 1793, the heat became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up and fruit dried upon the trees. The furniture and wood-work in dwelling houses cracked and split up; meat went bad in an hour. The rivers ran dry in several provinces during 1821; expedients had to be devised for the grinding of corn. In 1822 a protracted heat was accompanied by storms and earthquakes; during the drought legions of mice over-ran Lorraine and Alsace, committing incalculable damage. In 1832 the heat brought about cholera in France; twenty thousand persons fell victims to the visitation in Paris alone. In 1815 the thermometer marked 125 degrees in the sun.

#### About Dog's.

A Bad Dog and a Good Dog.

[Petland Revisited.]

A dog belonging to the B—s, which was a great favorite of theirs and regarded as of thoroughly irreproachable training, was charged by some of their neighbors with worrying sheep at night. The family rebutted this charge on the ground that the dog was fastened into their kitchen at night, and was never let out until the servants came down in the morning. The farmers, however, persisted that they knew the dog well, and had seen him going from the sheepfold, though he had managed to escape them. When this was urged so strongly as to make it imperative on the B—s to take some further steps, one of the daughters volunteered to sleep in the kitchen and watch the dog's behavior.

When they made up the young lady's bed the dog seemed very restless and strange, but by and by he settled down, and all was silent.

A little after midnight he got up, came to the bed, and sniffed about until he had satisfied himself that the lady was not awake. Then he leaped into the window seat, lifted the catch of the shutters and opened them. Then he undid the latch of the window, which he opened, and then disappeared.

After a long interval he came back, closed and fastened the window and shutters, and finished by licking his own feet, and the marks which he had left by springing on the floor. To the terror of the seeming sleeper he now came and closely scrutinized her; but she kept still, and he at last crept off to his own bed.

As soon as she heard the servants stirring, the lady rose softly and slipped through the door. But the guilty dog had marked her. He sprang up and made a dash at her with most undisguised fury, for he saw that his secret was discovered and his character blasted by one whom he regarded as a hateful spy.  
Fortunately, she got the door fast shut in time, and at once alarmed the house. But the dog was now so furious that no one dared go into the kitchen, and at last a gun was brought, pointed through an aperture, and he was shot dead.

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M. S. FRALEY, Executor.  
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