

Origin of The Morning Glory

By Virginia Horton.

It was the festival of the flowers. They had come from every clime, and every forest and garden, every hill and dell, had sent its representative. High carnival had been held, and this morning, the last of the festival, was devoted to story telling, either history or legend or incident of travel.

light which caused his death, and it shall henceforth be his life, and to repay him for his weary wanderings he shall have rest by night."

WHY HE LIKES MUSIC.

A Physician Whose Reputation as a Critic Was Blasted.

There's a physician in Baltimore who adores music. His taste, to be sure, runs rather to "Old Black Joe," "Swansee River" and such classics, but still any sort of music will do, and he listens to it all ecstasically and with a properly intelligent look on his face.

It was therefore believed that he had a fine taste for harmony, and his reputation as a critic was established and grew apace as reputations will, good or bad.

The other evening as his daughter approached the house in which this physician lived she heard the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," proceeding from the library.

"Father's at it again," she said to herself softly. "I wonder who he has coerced into playing for him now?"

A glance disclosed the fact that he had bribed three street musicians, two violinists and a harpist into giving him a private recital. They finished the air just as the young woman entered, and the physician turned to her with a beaming face.

"That 'Nearer, My God, to Me,' is a beautiful thing, isn't it?" he asked.

It was the first time he had committed himself on the subject of "tunes," and his glory began to diminish from that moment, for his daughter told the incident as what she considered an excellent joke.

Now the worthy man says that he likes music solely as an incentive to thought and listens to it when he wishes to solve some knotty problem of artery or bones, just as those who suffer from insomnia go to church and listen to the sermon to be put to sleep.—Baltimore News.

When he heard of the queen's illness, he promised the king that he would find out what had caused it and a means of bringing back her health even if he lost his own life doing so.

That very night, against the will of his father and all the brown ones, for they looked to him to govern them if ever they lost their king, the prince set out on his quest. Only in the night dared he go.

At first feel of the gray dawn he would creep into the ground and lie concealed until nightfall, when again he would set out.

He encountered all kinds of dangers, but he never ceased asking every stick and stone, every blade of grass and every drop of water if it could tell the reason for earth's sadness.

One night he came to a great fire raging through a wood.

"Fire, fire, can you say why the world is sad?" he asked.

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WILMINGTON AND WELDON RAILROAD

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

Table showing train schedules for the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, including dates, destinations, and times.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.

Table showing train schedules for the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, including destinations, times, and days of the week.

Train on the Kinston Branch Road leaves Weldon 3:55 p. m., Halifax 4:17 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:08 p. m., Greenville 5:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:53 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Atlantic & N. C. Railroad

TIME TABLE No. 18.

November 3, 1900.

EASTBOUND TRAINS.

Table showing train schedules for the Atlantic and N. C. Railroad, including stations, times, and days of the week.

WESTBOUND TRAINS.

Table showing train schedules for the Atlantic and N. C. Railroad, including stations, times, and days of the week.

S. L. DILL, Superintendent. B. A. NEWLAND, Master Transportation. J. C. LEWIS, Chief Dispatcher.

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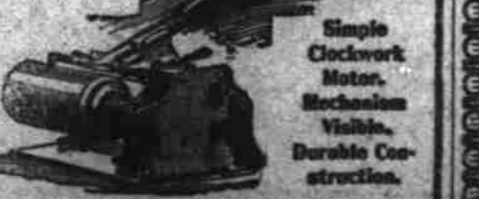
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