## A DEFENSE

Christian Science-Its Work, Its Purposes and Its Success, as Told by a Believer.

By One Who Has Tried It.

To the Editor of The Post: article you published September 9 was called to my attention, and in reply I feel you will let met, as a citizen, speak | tion and spiritual power in our ranks as

the statements made in your paper. First let me say what the jury said: type of American citizenship have hontreatment and of neglect." Also a state-ment was made that no food, water or nourishment was allowed the total of nourishment was allowed the patient. all is put aside that her time and talents There was not one word of truth in it. may be used for the uplifting of all The child was not neglected physically. On the contrary, everything was done ing of the body as well as of sin. Do for his comfort by the most intelligent | the people need protection from applied Christian women-those asked to do so Christianity and its effects? by the mother.

Fresh clothing, bedding, proper food and nourishment were supplied liberally. It seems, if undenied, this would cast reproach upon a loving mother, already sorrowed by her loss; also that all who gave evidence against the scientists mother who at such a time surely had every journal of the Union. The gifted a right to the Christian consideration author is no more but this chaste and and kindness of all the people.

What mother on earth would det any number of women keep all food, water Do you know that a wedding has hapand nourishment from her sick child? Who but the mother of her fatherless boy had the right to say what she should do for her child's help in time of need? The scientists were only there because both the child and its mother wished

I would say that the food and nourishment given was beef tea, clear tomato Their courtship was tedious for seldom soup, milk, egg and milk whipped together, hominy and butter, toast, me toast, peaches, a few ginger snaps this But the warmth of his love she could nrst wish), beaten biscuit carried from

crushed ice, and he ate oranges. On Wednesday d sent a can of tomato soup and wrote directions for nourishment to be given every three or four hours; also that beef tea be made twice But why so prolix the courtship? and a day so it would be fresh. Fresh air was always advised; also bathing, and all comforts were looked after, even the mosquitoes and flies were kept off

day and night. Let me say that the pathetic paragraph referred to was never uttered; for at that time the Christian scientist was out of the house, the mother having decided to change the method of treatment. The scientist went down the street with her friend as she went for the physician. The boy was not dying, nor in a dying condition when the case was taken from the scientist. As will mother just before she decided to send for a doctor, she was told her boy had fever, but was in a natural perspira-

The body of scientists here is one of intelligent people; in fact, some of the most intelligent people here are interested in this science, its wonderful heal-Christian science practitioners have healed their million and a half casestheir work covering every known disease in the world. Their success aver- Only one dim pale planet of planets the ages from 95 to 97 per cent, although they do lose some cases, and they make

resting quietly.

no claim that they do not. They know that when their work is understood they will be received more | Some assert it was Mercury acting as than gladly, for no one can study Christian science as taught by Mary Baker Eddy in Science and Health, with key to the scriptures, with their Bible, without seeing that its rules of life carried out will lift the whole of humanity to a higher state, physically, morally and

The whole motive of Christian science physical sickness some fear or sin is destroyed or lessened. Is there any other system of healing under the sun, that has truth, to make a better Christian of him or to destroy the appetites, &c., that hold one in bondage to their vices? '

Often in Christian science a drankard is healed of that curse while being healed of some physical ailment, or one under the curse of the morphine habit reinstated to a free manhood, or the profane man finds no longer a desire to indulge in that sinful habit.

Can such a system be a system of imposture or a delusion or the fad of an hour's fancy? Can it be dangerous in "Farewell! a long farewell, ter all mi motive of practice? Can it be that the now, too hackneved explanation, that "Farewell, big John, farewell; 'tis pain-Christian science treatment is only saying to the sick and weary ones, "There is nothing the matter with you." be you an I mus part.

under other ways and methods every year murdered, even those children of An say dat I mus leab de Senate in 1900 our own State's people who perhaps of the numerous fever types this sum-

mer. Were they murdered? Please bear in mind the boy did not had been the first-the one case lost in the State, under our treatment, while For dey are strickly in it, an will retalihundreds may have been lost under various other treatments in their respective As I has been a sinner, an mi black, an lose more, not be labeled or libeled in

the same way? Let every system stand or fall by its and woman help each other to gain their

trusting God than it is to die trusting who advises this implicit trust in God implicit trust in something less than

By no means do Christian scientists oppose physicians, far from it. They in their own knogledge of justice, have every one to "work out his own salvation." They know that every good word and deed is good and for good wherever or by whomsoever demonstrated. Jesus said in His sermon on the ount: "Think not I am come to destroy the

law or the prophets-I am not come to destroy but to fulfil." We believe Jesus meant what He said with your letters to Mytma." is not only our privilege but our sinceres own writing she can read mine,"-Inreligious conviction that we who pro- dianapolis Journal.

fess to follow His teachings must strive A rather sensational heading to an to keep all His commands, and Christian science enables us to see how we may

"go and do likewise." Surely the intelligence, culture, posifor myself and my religion, to correct a body of followers of Jesus Christ is worthy of consideration. See Judge William G. Ewing, of Chicago, the finest mankind to the understanding of Jesus

Can it be a crime? Should it be made one or a punishable offence?

#### MOTHER

The following beautiful allegory describing an annular eclipse was written by the late H. E. Ellewood, of this State, many years ago for our paper beautiful effort of his pen deserves to be perpetuated.—Raleigh Register.

pened on high, And who were the parties united? Twas the Sun and the Moon, in the halls of the sky;

They were joined and our continent witnessed the tie-No continent else was invited.

Tete-a-tete while long centuries glided,

my own table; also lemonade, water, For though distant afar, he could smile Save when earth the fond couple divi-

So long was postponed the connection? That the bridegroom was anxious 'twere

vain to tarry, Since the heat of his passion pervaded But the bride was renowned for reflection.

Besides 'tis reported their friends were all vexed; The match was deemed somehow un

equal. And when bid to the wedding each made some pretext he seen from the conversation with the To decline, till the lovers, worn out and

perplexed, Were compelled to elope in the sequel. tion, breathing perfectly natural and Mars and Jupiter never such business could bear,

So they haughtily kept themselves Herschell dwelt at suc hdistance he could not be there,

ing, its true revealed depth of religion. Saturn sent with reluctance his ring to the fair By the hands of a trustworthy Comet.

Condescended the nuptials to honor, And that seemed like skulking away to the East:

Some Venus a peeping-shame on her.

Earth in silence rejoiced as the bridegroom and bride In their mutual embraces would lin-

Whilst careering through regions of light at his side, is to destroy sin and often in healing a She displayed the bright ring not a world too wide, For a conjugal pledge on her finger.

the power while teaching one its healing Henceforth shall these orbs to all hus-All her splendor and glory from she de-

And she shows to the world the kindness he gives, So faithfully prized and reflected.

## MARION'S FAREWELL

(By Yer Uncle Skinner.) grateness, dis am de state of man.' ful to my hart"

Is every system of healing a delusion For twell I gits a better place, a McKin-. Democrats-dey won,

have died of malarial fever or of some For Simmons an John Bellamy da ham number of the members of this associa- ceded to be better than the substitute. his run-in mate, Have put de party lash on me, an place distant parts of the world. How long be need for more money than is there me on de slate,

lie under Christian science, but if he An I'm gwine ter be vamoosified, an-Waddelled out in date.

Anudder wants dat Senats job, dat's

mutch de bestest man, own fruits and let every honest man An so de file an on-twixt, Alf, an ours, for rest assured that we will not and that no amount of money emitted to this matter will be an on-twixt and that no amount of money emitted to this matter will be rank, an Jule;

de campane thunder,

something else than God: Can the one Dem fellers got de drop on me, an now I'm er back number, be more sinful than the one who advised An' I mus leaf de Senate-an dat am de reason why-Dat lost me frens an all.

I now mus say "good by."

Mrs. Dimpleton-I am to see the doctor today, and I know he will insist upon my going abroad. Dimpleton-No, he won't. I met him vesterday and told him if he sent you

abroad I couldn't pay nis bill.-Life.

"Flav Ili, you ought to take more pains when He said, heal the sick! and that it "Nonsense, pa. If she can read her

Forth in Richmond.

### WELCOMES IN PROFUSION those who can avoid them. Free choice

Secretary's Report Shows a Large In- association will agree with me that a crease of Membership and of Assets variable standard of value is to be de-

Bankers' Association began its annual convention here today. There were of this country, as the past and present nearly 1,100 members in attendance. both teach that it is the best standard. President Walker Hill, of St. Louis, I am always in favor of improvement, sayings applied practically to the heal- called the first session to order at 10 o'clock this morning. The delegates hold

> mittees were received. The four days' program touches some

of the chief discussions in which Bankers are interested. Secretary James R. Branch, of New York, read his annual report, as follows: The Secretary's Report-

The membership and resources of the association have increased as follows: October 1, 1895-October 1, 1900-Paid membership ..... 4,500

In the past year 2,334 members were lost through failure, liquidation and withdrawal from the association, reducing the membership to 3,681. Eight hunsince September 1, 1899, a net gain over last year's total membership of 585.

The roll now embraces 4,500 members. whose capital, surplus and undivided profits aggregate \$1,412,481,465; comined deposits, \$5,168,377,728; total, \$6,580,859,194. This is \$849,299,675 more than the

same assets of last year's members. These figures do not include the capital and deposits of 532 members, who are private bankers and made no state-Respectfully submitted. ments. JAS. R. BRANCH, Secretary.

#### Address of President Hill

The president delivered his annual ddress in which he reviewed the new conditions confronting the bankers of the country and financial legislation in general. He spoke as follows: Your Excellency, Your Honor, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Gentlemen of the American Bankers' Association:

It is difficult for me to assume the role of a guest in this, the beautiful Capital City of Virginia, where I was born and reared and spent the first ten years of my boyhood, and served an apprenticeship at banking in all positions from collector to cashier.

With my knowledge of the people of Richmond I feel assured that we will receive from all sides most courteous and cordial attentions, and no effort will of every member of this association

an event in his life. Because of the character of its people, ts commercial importance and its historic fame, I am confident that all will commend the choice which has brought us together in the city before which those mighty captains, Lee and Grant, fought war of modern times, as thereby we paign year, that a Grant and a Lee Shine as patterns of duty respected, the latest addition to the battleships the people to anything worth attempting first capital of the Confederacy, a name tempting Everything of the kind which

the coast of France by the Kearsarge namely: Instrinsic and fixed v. lue, And on the beautiful Sunday morning in June the closer we keep to true money and the ough training, scientific and technical. blue and placed Alabama amongst the ter. The industry, capacity, commerce, warships of the United States, evidence and wealth of the people are all proper business is this truer perhaps than in ing, as it happily does, that we are again, elements of their credit; but credit, the business of banking in this country, has brought its burdens. I will not pectancy, should be eliminated as far as its tramendans export increase for the call them the "White Man's Burdens." possible from money. For a thousand but they are ours, and we must bear years before coins were invented money them one way or another, though just passed by weight alone, and during that true! No, that is the nonsense of the Farewell ter all mi frens, ter Spenser, how we should bear them I do not proschools—why should the system which did not lose the one case be labeled murder- er and the practitioner libeled murder- er and the various systems which all see lose more, not be labeled or libeled in lose more, not lose more its medium of exchange, other—foreign-lers—will reap rewards that should be ones for rest assured that we will not and woman help each other to gain their individual rights, which are freedom of conscience and personal liberty.

All know that in Christian science the patient and practitioner depend on and trust God and God alone for the healing of the body as well as the easting out of sin. Can it be more sinful to die trusting God than it is to die dependent the greatet to be the greatity. In his judgment, the greatet on searcity. In his judgment, the greatet with the greatet on searcity. In his judgment, the greatet on searcity. In his judgment, the greatet with the done do in salter to done bet the done do in salter to done of the trust can be better done by the greatet. The great Go our trade reaches. We must know what the area and population under one monte Charles A. Conant, of the New York these people produce and what they con- it may be inferred that it the whole Journal of Commerce," and "The Educa-

of the chief features of their commer-sible. cial laws. But we need more than this measured at all times by an unchang- press terms the standard of every couning standard. It is no answer to say try in the three Americas. All of them ard desired, can be secured by private use the decimal system, and our money there.

contract. The very fact that it requires a special contract to secure it is a declaration that the general law does not afford the protection desired. But furthermore, it is not, as a practical propo-Annual Convention Holding sition, possible to entirely safeguard one's self against the uncertainties of variable currency through private contracts. The evils at home of such currency are bad enough, but in foreign commerce they are possibly worse, and

will prevent any people who are dependent on such money from banking for will rarely bring them customers, though necessity may furnish them victims.

I think that all the members of this plored if possible, though we may not Represented-Matters of Interest to agree as to what would constitute such a standard and how it could be best avoidthe Profession Discussed in the Pres- ed. Furthermore, few dispute the propo-

Need of Education for Bank Clerks.

Sition that gold is the most unrarying money standard, though some contend that it is not the only or best standard to be had. Mr. Bryan says he first desires to preserve "greenbacks" from legislative destruction, and that he will Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.- The American then consider whether they should ever but I do not believe that everything so

called is properly named. Since our last meeting a step-though their session in the roof garden of the not as long a one as I had noped for-Hotel Jefferson, and overflow for com- has been taken toward fixing gold mittee work into adjoining rooms, Gov- in the monetary scheme of this country. I refer, of course, to the act of Congress ernor Tyler extended Virginia's welcome approved March 14, 1900. It authorizes and Mayor Taylor, of Richmond, gave an increase in the national bank circulathe freedom of the city to the visitors, tion, and leaves undisturbed our ten dif-After this Colonel J. B. Purcell, in ferent kinds of money, and it should, therefore, not offend, though it may not the absence of President Newton, of the satisfy, the monetary expansionist. This Richmond clearing house, made a few action leaves the standard silver dollar curing the adoption of the gold dollar remarks, and a speech or two in reply a legal tender to any amount in payment of the United States as the standard of ended the preliminaries. Then the real work began and reports of various committees were received.

Then the real where otherwise expressly stipulated by mention of a future work of this associated that nothing in it ciation naturally brings to mind the shall be construed to affect the legal ten- work it has done since our last meeting. der qualities "as now provided by law. What has been accomplished will apof the silver dollar, or of any other pear from the reports of the several commoney coined or issued by the United mittees and of our secretary and our States." Therefore, all private contracts merely providing for the payment ipate what these reports will disclose, of "dollars" can still be discharged by but I cannot refrain from saying that the payment of silver dollars, Sherman too much credit for the flourishing concertificates, and greenbacks; that is, it dition of the Association cannot be has not affected the standard of private given to its Secretary, Colonel James R. bonds bearing 3, 4 and 5 per cent. inter-is, to be assured of gold in payment of the interest and principal of these bonds,

they must be readjusted, as it were, into visable. We can, only persuade, and dred and nineteen members have joined 50 per cent. obligations on a 16 to 1 or 50 per cent. basis, as you may say, so far as interest is concerned. In other words, the act declares that "coin" in the bonds referred to shall mean "gold, if the holder will accept in exchange for his present 3, 4 and 5 per cent. bonds, others bearing, on the average, less than half the interest he is now receiving, and if he will not accept such readjusted bonds he may still be paid, both as to principal and interest, in silver. There still remains unfunded into these 2 per cent, bonds about \$550,000,000 of the \$839,000,000 that may be exchanged for 2 per cent. "gold" bonds. Having provided for the possible issue of \$839,demanded that our gold reserve should venture to say, without fear of suc-

done, but it falls far short of establish- gle class of men are so dependent on be strengthened, and this the act has ing the gold standard in this country. and does not secure it against the policy ury hostile to gold. The passage of this more to stem a panic and avert the unact means, in my judgment, one thing which we should realize if we would unwhich we should realize if we would understand the sentiment of this country and that is, that there is no hope in the rifices and ventured their fortunes more on the question of currency legislation, near future, if at all, in the life-time of freely for their country than American this generation of any elaborate currency enactment along the lines of the "Baitimore Plan" or any other which contemplates the issue of money by the banks. Before we can hope for any legislation of that kind the people at such unjustifiable misrepresentation and large, the masses, must be made to unbe spared to make the visit to this city derstand the necessity of it, and the justice and wisdom of its specific provisions.

banks for the privilege, it will be difficult work, and take a long time to persuade the people that the bankers are not getting an undue advantage and profit their peerless armies in the greatest through their right to issue money. The unreasonable hostility with which so may be reminded of that which we many people still view the right of nashould not forget, especially in this cam- tional banks in this respect should convince the most sanguine of how almost now wear the same uniform, and that hopeless will be the task of reconciling of the United States bears the name of the kind under consideration. And of a State in which was located the is anything along these lines worth atmade famous in naval annals by the has been suggested involves a greater or cruiser which drove American commerce less abandonment of the most essential from the seas and which was sunk off features of true or redemption, money, of 1864. That which reclothed Lee in few substitutes for it we have, the bet-

pose to discuss, but it is altogether respect to it was as to the purity of the proper that I should call your attention metal, which was weighed out before anxious to avail themselves of any and to some features of conditions nearly before and training which will are those thousands of people who die under other ways and methods every less than a dem less the foreign policy of our country dur- adoption or emission of representative more intelligently. ing the past eight or nine years, that money. Its very name shows that it is must affect more or less directly a large a substitute for something which is contion. Our flag has been carried into That there may at times, and in places, distant parts of the world. How long be need for more money than is there "It is my endeavor to get an insight t will fly in those parts, and just what and then to be nad, does not, by any into the many financial questions, the

it will there represent, no one can now means, show a need which justifies the mastery of which is so essential to a say, but this may be safely said: We issue of representative money. The successful career. My position is such have broken our commercial shell and hoarding of money because of a wide- that I am unable to take one of the the trade of our country will never again spread belief in its scarcity, or in a time courses that have been established in be pushed back within the confines of of panic, will often reduce the amount some of our universities, but desire to intelligently and to the best advantage no community ever retains for any length sociation doing any missionary work be permitted to long do awkwardly, and that no amount of money emitted give me in regard to this matter will be

knowledge of these people, their countries, commerce and laws if we are to make in this connection. We may not be dominate their trade and be their bank- able to bring all the world to adopt our ers. To do these things we need a system of money, but may we not incurrency of stable value. No one will duce most of the people of this hemisbuy drafts upon us or deposit their phere to adopt it? Hayti has already money with us if these drafts and their made our gold dollar its standard of credits represent doubtful and changing value, and its action may be the entervalues, while a competitor nation offers ing wedge whereby the gold dollar of a currency which does not shrink and is the United States will become in ex-

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nomenciature is practically that of the and General Julian S. Carr, the other Western hemisphere, or is, at least,

familiar to most of its people. Let this association take up as an important part of its work the task of pro-

In concluding, I would remind the our members, or others, to measures that a majority of us may deem ever so adheretofore we have never attempted to govern in any other manner, and have wisely forborne from going into the details of banking and endeavoring to secure uniformity in matters concerning which there must, from the very nature of things, be much diversity of interest and judgment. If a contrary policy were possible the present is an especially inopportune time for its adoption, when combinations by capital are viewed with

so much disfavor by the masses. That some of the leaders of the pcople should find it to their advantage to deery the patriotism of bankers is, I am sure, a source of regret to all the members of this association; but I may "good times" as bankers, and none do more to make times good or stand more bravely in the breach and sacrifice the days of Robert Morris to the present time, have made more personal sacbankers; and yet some who must knew this hesitate not to induce many to believe that bankers are the enemies of their country. Let us hope that the ever-increasing intelligence of the people will soon make them impervious to such unmitigated demagoguery as now misleads them to the injury of their most important interests. Let us, the And I care not how the value of this bankers of the country, in the meantime may be the compensation paid by the go steadily along the pathway that conmethods marks out for us, working in the future, as we have in the past, for the prosperity of the people in times of peace and the honor and safety of our country in the troublous times of war, which, let us pray, may not come upon

#### us again in our generation. Education for Bank Clerks.

Among the most interesting reports made today was that of the committee. on education, of which William C. Cornwell is chairman. The topic was "The Need of and Desire for an Education on the Part of the Bank Clerks," and the report in part said:

"As never before there is required in every branch of business the most thorfor the attainment of success under the intense competition that prevails. In no business of the world.

"There is abundant evidence that the young men who are doing the clerical work in banks in the United States are

ways on this subject. For instance, here from every section of North Carolina. is a letter written to a leading journal

sume, and the routes by which they can be reached most quickly and most cheaply, and we must inform ourselves of the chief features of their comparts of the chief features of their comparts.

Tractable (Kansas City Star.) The destruction by a mob of El Diario, a newspaper at San Juan, effectually pulverizes the theory that Porto Rico Happy pickanianies three.

A Long Jump (Detroit Free Press.) We don't know how the Shanghai cor- | Sphinx-like still, they keep on fishing! respondent managed to reach the anthrathat payment in gold, if that is the stand- except some of the English possessions cite coal regions, but he is evidently Folds them, pickaninnies three!

cannot be Americanized.

## SIMMONS AND JARVIS

Both to Take the Stump for Democracy

GOV. AYCOCK TO BE HEARD

Appointments Announced for Distinguished Democrats - Mr Simmons Speaks by Special Invitation-Dates to be Selected for Governor Jarvis at an Early Date-Campaign is to Begin in Earnest

Democratic campaign in North Carolina is to be pursued with vigor

Hon. F. M. Simmons, chairman of the State Executive Committee will make a number of speeches in response to urgent invitations. Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis, will also fill a number of appointments. Thus it is that all the candidates for the Senatorship will be heard in this campaign. Col. A. M. Waddell senatorial candidates have already filled

a number of appointments. Governor-elect Aycock will make a number of speeches as soon as his health is restored. Hou. Dan Hugh McLean, one of the nominees for elector at large, has been given a number of appoint-

By special invitation Mr. S. M. simmons, the chairman, will speak at 171

following times and places: Asheville, October 3rd. Fayetteville, October 11th. Statesville, October 18th, Concord, October 15th,

Mooresville, October 16th. Hon. Dan Hugh McLean, elector at arge, will speak as follows: Craven County-New Bern, October

Person County-Roxboro, October 10. Alamance County-Graham, October 11th; Elon College, October 12th. Stokes County-Walnut Cove, Oct. 13. Forsyth County-Kernersville, Oct. 10. Davie County-Mocksville, Oct. 16th. Surry County-Elkin, October 17th. Wilkes County-Wilkesboro, October 18th; North Wilkesboro, October 18th, (night); Moravian Falls, October 19th. In a day er two I will furnish appointments of Governor-elect C. B. Aycock, Hon. Thes. J. Jarvis and other promi-

nent and distinguished speakers in the Local papers will please copy these appointments wherever they occur in

their respective counties. F. M. SIMMONS. Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. P. M. PEARSALL, Secretary.

THREE REASONS WHY

W H Harrison Favors Simmons for United States Senator

Editor Morning Post: Having noticed several communicaions in your esteemed paper from this place concerning the claims of the different candidates for the United States Senate, I desire to present some reasons why the Hon. F. M. Simmons should succeed Marion Butler in the Senate: First. He is well qualified for this exalted position. He is a man of great ability-a practical statesman who has demonstrated his ability in a way which is unmistakable. His experience as a eader, as a politician, and as an able lebater would render his services at

he national capital of inestimable value o the people of the State. 2nd. He is the logical candidate at this time. There are many political reasons why he should be elected. While the other three gentlemen in the field are good men-men of character and standing in the party-there are good reasons-political reasons why none of them are available at this time. The writer believes that in this opinion he voices the sentiment of those in North Carolina politics who are in a postion to know as to this fact. The political record of Mr. Simmons, his fitness, and his position at this time all combine to make him the ideal candidate for the

senatorshp, 3rd. His faithful and efficient services is leader of the Democratic hosts of the State for several years, entitle him, in he opinion of the writer, to the position. With all respect to the other leaders in he State, Mr. Simmons "has done among us the works that none other man has done"-with the exception of the im-

mortal Vance. The writer has had some opportunity or judging as to the strength of the different candidates, having travelled over large portion of the State, and from the best information he can gather, believes that the people of the State are overwhelmingly for Simmons. Being at Chapel Hill now and judging from the expressed sentiment of the student body so far as he has had the chance to learn he is of the opinion that this fact is also true of them as of the people of the State generally; and surely the expression of the students of the University is a fair index to the sentiment of the "Your committee is approached in many people of the State, coming, as they do,

11 M. H. HA. Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 23.

### PICKANINNIES TREE

Down beside the silent creek, Where the shadows hide and seek, Play beneath each drooping trees And the bulkfrog-lazy fellow!-Tunes at eve his voice so mellow. There I see Little pickaninnies three.

Faces black, and rolling eyes, Gnomes they may be, in disguise, Tempted half am I to flee! If one beckons with a finger, While in timorous doubt I linger, I shall be Captive, pickaninnes three!

Well! 'tis strange how still they site While around them flit and flit Dragon fly and humble bee. Westering sunlight gently flushes. O'er the swaying stream bound rushes: You'll agree, Motionless, the figures three.

Truly, I by chance have found Wonders of enchanted ground! No intent have I to flee; For I recognize the magic, 'Tis athralling, but not tragic You'gll agree,

Briskly round the old tree root Water spiders dart and shoot, But, absorbed in silent glee, Nothing caring, nothing wishing, Eestaev -Beatrice Clarton.