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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, NOVEMBER 24, 1914

No. 12

OSCAR'S EULOGY BY HIS NAMESAKE

B. Oscar Finds Source of Inspiration in the Death of the Only Dog Ever Named For Him.

"Under the sun-baked Mesa clay,
"Pat" dug a grave last Saturday
And in it placed, we are glad to say,
The body of Oscar Murph, passee."

"Oscar" Murph is dead. Only last Saturday he went to his death, all unthinking, at the side of him who should have been his true friend, his last protector. Foully done to death! And that, too, at a time when he was least able to attend to his own interests, having been suffering for some time from acute indigestion superinduced by a large dose of castor oil. A sudden attack finished him and it came when he least expected it. It is a pity; Oscar was an intelligent dog. He proved that when he threw up the castor oil.

Expert Medical Treatment.

But, lest some may think that Oscar did not have that break of the luck which should have been his, allow us to explain. He had every medical attention that anxious skill and sorrowing love could give. His master, Le Claire Murph, '17, on the very evening before the funeral held a clinic in his room, made a careful diagnosis, solemnly pronounced it "psnoferis bugitis" and decided on a course of treatment.

"His cough, they say, was orful, his stummick terrible bad,
His eyes yas mighty wistful, his bark was ghastly sad;
His visceray revolted when they gave him castor oil;
And now his only value is to fertilize the soil."

Mr. Murph's therapy, we are glad to say, though it consisted of but a single dose of potassium nitrate in connection with one of the baser metals (lead), has resulted in a complete cure.

Oscar's Nationality(?).

There has been a good deal of speculation as to the precise breed of "Oscar". Some have thought to find his ancestry of Persian extraction, others that he was a "French Flea Hound". Both theories, however, have been exploded, the latter one by "Frenchy" Gouin himself, who says that fleas are practically unknown in France and that Flea Hounds, therefore, find little employment. He thought that, perhaps, a mistake had been made and that Oscar was of German extraction, instead of French. "Dutchy" Leopold, when informed of Mr. Gouin's statement was righteously indignant. He says that this is only another of the countless lies told by the Allies to injure the German cause. It seems that no nation will claim Oscar except the Irish. There's nothing too good for them.

Into the Great Unknown.

Our sympathy goes out to Le Claire in his great affliction. It is too late to condole with Oscar. But if there lies, Beyond, a Dog Heaven peopled (or dogged) with self-respecting canines it is a cinch that Oscar will never be admitted—provided he presents his application in person! But how idle such speculation now seems! The main fact today about which clusters all else is that he is gone. And he was so intelligent! He would come when you called him—if he understood you.

Splendid Attendance at the Twenty-ninth N. M. E. A. Session

TEACHERS POUR INTO ALBUQUERQUE FROM NEAR AND FAR, ALL FILLED WITH ENTHUSIASM FOR MEET, AND DETERMINED TO MAKE THE MOST OF ITS ADVANTAGES.

AS USUAL U. N. M. HELPS TO MAKE THINGS "GO"

Splendid Addresses by Speakers of Note, a Feature. Fine and Comprehensive Exhibits, Representing Practically Every County in the State. Teachers are Here from All Over State, and the 1914 Meeting of New Mexico's Educational Association Has Set a Record That Insures Each Meeting's Success Hereafter and Shows How New Mexico Values Its Educators.

The splendid interest and enthusiasm for education and matters pertaining thereto was never displayed to a greater advantage than during the present—the twenty-ninth annual—meeting of the N. M. E. A., which holds forth in Albuquerque from November 23-25.

Greatly Increased Attendance.

Last year's attendance of about 1,200, of which a little under 1,000 were enrolled members of the N. M. E. A., was broken by a big majority the first day (Monday) of the session, when at the close the registration tallied around 1,500, which will be exceeded, it is expected, by several hundred before tonight closes, and the actual number brought to Albuquerque by the gathering will go beyond 2,000 at a conservative estimate.

Whole State Represented.

Every county in the State, from the most remote and out-of-the-way districts to those close at hand, are represented, and the Spanish-American sections are, in many instances, sending larger delegations than any others.

Interesting Exhibits.

The exhibits, from practically every county in the State, are on the third floor of the Reynolds Public Library, and take up every bit of floor space available, with enough to fill up a good deal more space. They are of the most varied sort imaginable, including every phase of school activity in New Mexico, and are being viewed by large crowds, which throng the building throughout the course of each day.

Meetings at High School.

All the sessions are being held in the new High School building, whose central location makes it very convenient for every part of the city. All the addresses are being given in the auditorium of the High School, which is taxed at all times to its fullest capacity.

Splendid Outside Speakers.

Three outside speakers of note, Professor L. D. Coffman, of the University of Illinois; Dr. E. B. Craighead, President of the University of Montana, and Miss Lottie E. Sterns, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will address the gathering, in addition to a number of New Mexico speakers. All these addresses will be well worth the hearing, and it is expected that a packed auditorium will hear them.

University on Hand.

As usual, the University is doing its part to make the convention the success it deserves to be. A special issue of "The University News" was published a couple of weeks ago, devoted mainly to advertising the meeting, and in addition "The Weekly" has each

week been endeavoring to give as much publicity as possible to the convention, so that the U. N. M. feels that it has no apologies to make for failure of duty.

Varsity Man in Charge of Music.

The entire musical programme of the Association has been entrusted to Professor E. Stanley Seder, Head of the University's Department of Music, and the success which this branch of the convention has made, bears eloquent testimony to his untiring labors, energies and talents.

Great Interest in Declamation.

One remarkable and at the same time encouraging feature about this year's convention, was the great interest taken by the schools and Institutions of Higher Learning in Declamation. This has this year been divided into three sections: The College Section, consisting of original orations, the High School Orations, consisting of original orations by High School pupils, and the High School Declamations, consisting of various declamations to be recited by the different participants.

Owing to the large number of contestants entered in each section, five in the College Orations, eleven in the High School Orations and thirteen in the High School Declamations, it was found necessary to split the programme which had been arranged to include all in one evening. As a consequence, the College orations will be delivered this evening at the High School auditorium from four to six o'clock, and the High School Orations will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, at the Elks' Theater beginning at eight o'clock, while the High School Declamatory contest will be held in the High School auditorium, tomorrow evening, the same hour as the orations.

Voting Going On.

Balloting is now going on for officers for the ensuing year, as well as the next meeting place of the convention. Albuquerque and Santa Fe are the only candidates for this honor, and a close race is expected.

Question.

Several of the leading directors of the New Haven railroad retired at the moment when the investigation of the line became most sweeping.

Commissioner Whitworth Riggs, of the bureau of civics, said apropos of these retirements in Pittsburgh:

"It's an occurrence, we are told, that has no significance. These directors are overworked. They want rest. Hence they retire."

"But I, for my part, studying this episode, would ask:

"If appearances are deceitful, what about disappearances?"

Varsity Team Is To Meet Aggies

Biggest Game of Season to Be Played With Agricultural College at Hopewell Field.

The game which marks the climax of the football season is to be played with the Agricultural College at Hopewell Field Thursday afternoon. Aside from the fact that the "College" is the Varsity's acknowledged rival in every line of collegiate activities, the game Thanksgiving Day will decide the State Championship, which alone will make it an interesting one for the spectator. Both teams will have the old enmity to settle, and in addition will fight for the state championship in the hardest manner they know how.

Even Chance to Win.

The "dope" seems to give the teams a fifty-fifty footing. The Varsity is not playing the same team that lost to the Military Institute on October 26. The line has been strengthened by the addition of Walter Greenfield of Dexter, at guard, and the backfield has a valuable addition in "Bud" Friday, of Santa Fe. The Varsity defeated the Roswell team when the return game was played in Albuquerque; the Institute team also lost to the Aggies, but by a heavier score than that made by the U. N. M. The team has been working hard on the practice field, the results of which were shown in the recent scheduled game with the Indians, when the Varsity carried off the heavy end of the score. The fighting spirit of the teams is as it always has been, and the game will be one of thrills for the spectator from the beginning until the whistle blows for the last time.

Elaborate Preparations.

Preparations have been made for a parade which will outclass anything of a similar nature the Varsity has ever attempted. To Prof. Edington is due the credit for this demonstration, and his experience in similar enterprises, together with the spirit he puts into his work, will make the parade one which down-town people will remember.

Great Enthusiasm.

"Pep" meetings during the past week have contributed largely to the spirit manifested by the student body and the team. Everyone is on edge, waiting for the game to start and there is no doubt but that the demonstration of the cheering section, and in fact every individual connected with the University, will make Thursday's game one which will go down in New Mexico's collegiate history.

WAR NEWS.

"The Germans have taken Pilsener and are now surrounding Delicatessen, where the Wurst is expected. The Belgian Hares have had a falling out with the Welsh Rarebit, and the Swiss Cheese is shot full of holes. This will make the Irish Stew and the English Mustard hot, and if the Russian cavalry sees the Frenchy Pastry it may start a Swiss Movement—watch.

The Spanish Onions are strong for a mix-up, and if the Home Preserves are called out and spread over the German Noodles they may Ketchup with the Navy Beans, thereby causing an uprising of the Brussels Sprouts.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

EDITORIAL STAFF

L. C. MURPHY.....EDITOR
Alfonso Serrano.....Reporter
R. J. Ray.....Cartoonist

BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Business Manager

Tuesday, November 24, 1914

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION, PARASITISM, AND THE "UNIVERSITY" CRAZE.

Tell it not in Gath and in the Ashdodites and it will be told for themselves. For, alas, there is not a normal school in the United States! Carnegie killed 'em with too much kindness. As a result of the good old kind of Skibo's generosity, however, we have innumerable "Normal Universities," training teachers mainly for the public graded schools. Some of them even give the A. B. degrees, which the law in many cases should prevent, under that section of the pure food act which prevents false labeling of goods.

A few years ago the Carnegie Foundation decided that none but college professors could come in under the superannuated pension provision and every normal school professor in the country stopped momentarily his mad course in the History of Education, gaped and fell back at the stomach. A "normal" was not a college. The Easy Money was not for him.

But Love—of the Kite—And a way. Each and every one of the pedagogues rushed off to his own special legislative friend and had a bill introduced. "The same being an Act to change the name of the State Normal to that of 'Normal University.'" And the trick was done. So now we have "Normal Universities."

It would be better, we think, for a pedant to leave the teaching profession altogether than to continue in it in a quasi-dishonest way. The dignity of labor is to be self-supporting! If, because it is so pleasant and free from the discomforts of manual labor, the "salary" is insufficient we think it would be better to seek some other vocation rather than try to impose on the Carnegie Board with such a transparent deception as this evasion. These teachers (we should not belittle them) are doing a good work and their pay should be in proportion, but such practices as this seem to savor a little of dishonesty.

WHAT IS COLLEGE DOING FOR YOU?

What is college doing for you? That question is prompted by the letter of a college student. The letter reads in part: "College has shown me a broader view of life and a glimpse of far greater things than I knew before; but it has made me dissatisfied with my previous existence. Before I entered college I had a fairly good position and, as most people considered, was somewhat prosperous and well-launched toward a successful

small life. I was considered a little better than the average person, and I was perhaps that fact that made me want to go to college. College has shown me great things in life, but it has also shown me my limitations, and I now know that I shall never be able to attain the heights of those successes of which I have caught glimpses from afar. I know not what to do. My former occupation does not interest me, but I am fit for no other. I say, 'Lord, save me or I perish!'"

The author of that letter is greatly to be pitied. He is indeed in a predicament on the one hand drawn by a passion of desire for the great, but on the other hand pressed back by the consciousness of his own insufficiency. We sincerely trust that there are no such unfortunate persons in our own college.

We cannot but feel, however, that the author of such a letter has something greater to himself than he has yet found. Moreover, he should have learned that to do one's duty faithfully and well in whatever walk of life, however humble, is the true greatness. If one cannot fit himself for a greater place in life than before, then he should fit himself to do a greater work, to do his duty better, in the same occupation. Hence, after completing his college course, if this man found that he was capable of filling to higher position in the eyes of the world, he should have gone back to his old work and put into it his broader views and his glimpse of a greater mental life.

The truth is well illustrated by Mackaye's fine poem, "School," quoted in part in the Literary Digest for October 25, 1912. The poem tells about an old New England farmer and his son who were hoeing beans one day and plodding like dumb cattle at their work. Finally Eben, the son, in disgust, broke his hoe on his knee and tramped on the pieces. He was set on going "to school." This was in the days of the Academy, and to the Academy he went. There he caught glimpses of the wonder of the world. Through Chemistry, through History, through Literature, he came to see the romance and beauty that is in every phase of life. Then he came back and mended his hoe. And so at the end of the poem we see him working again beside his father in the bean field.

"So Eben turned again to hoe his beans. Now, to ballads which his Herdsman sang, Henceforth he heeded the dream in with the dung. And for his ancient spleens Planting new joys, imagination found him means. At last old Hezekiah loosed his tongue: 'Well, boy, this school—what has it learned ye to know?' He said: 'To hoe.'" —Exchange.

MOTHER!

Who is it knows just what to do? When things go wrong and life looks blue?

Who is it sings amid her care And smiles when shadows bring despair?

Who is it through her changeless day Unchanging goes her faithful way? Who is it keeps the light, the home, Still sweet how'er her loved may roam?

Mother!

Who is it wins the crown she wears When love lays wreaths upon gray hairs, And joy on wings of softest gleam Leads home her little ships of dream? Who is it though she does not down Each day to business in the town, Still lifts her burden, tells her share, Fulfills her trust and meets her care? Mother!

—Baltimore Sun.

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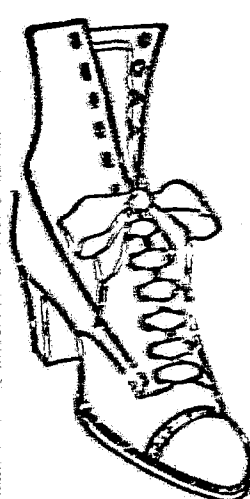
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And builded in the hearts of time
The altar fires of faith sublime—
Mother!

—Baltimore Sun.

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FACTS YOU WON'T REMEMBER.

China has no forests.

Philipinos are being educated to eat corn.

Argentina is shipping grapes to England.

Amiens, France, has 90,000 inhabitants.

London consumers \$7,950,000 worth of wine yearly.

The paving of streets with wooden blocks originated in Russia.

Potatoes in 1913 yielded 3,739,346 tons in Ireland on 583,303 acres of land.

More rain falls at 4 o'clock in the afternoon than at any other time of day.

An electric flashlight contained in a watch case has been patented in Germany.

The clouds from which lightning is emitted are seldom more than 700 feet above earth.

Pennsylvania will plant more than 3,500,000 seedling trees on its 100,000,000 acres of forest reserves this year.

A new hardening material for the surface of concrete floors contains 95 per cent of iron dust or iron flour.

The British army will buy eighteen biplanes from one German maker and the navy twelve hydro aeroplanes from another.

French military authorities have opened the first section, 135 miles long, of a railway in Algeria, which eventually will cross the Sahara desert.

Americans carry \$34,000,000 in life insurance.

Great Britain had 1,462 labor disputes in 1912, being more than double the average of the preceding twenty years.

In preparation for the coming season in California, 110 miles of fire lines have been built on the Sierra national forest.

This country set a new mark in its purchase of nitrate soda from Chile in 1913, the figures being no less than \$20,718,968.

The Canadian Northern will this year build one hundred miles of railway between Oliver and St. Paul de Medis, Canadian northwest.

AS BEAUTIFUL AS A POEM.

The following is a waif floating about in the newspaperdom without any indication of its authorship:

"His religion true? I don't know and I don't care. But, if it is a lie, it is the most beautiful one ever told, one from which truth itself might learn. Could we exist as a nation without it? France tried it. Does it do any harm? Then why destroy it? Don't. It's as old as civilization. It was almost all our mothers'. We've been sung to sleep a thousand times by its hymns. We are better men and women now when we hear them sung. They are joined to tender emotions. It has made many a man happier and better, more honest, tender and forgiving. Many a man and woman have lain down within its shades peacefully, nobody knows where. Don't destroy it. Why, nine-tenths of the mothers in America believe in it. That's enough for it. It has been growing on our hearthstones for ages. Let it stay there, it can't hurt you. It is such a loving religion. What will you give in its stead, if you take it away? Philosophy? What are you to do when tired and homesick? Love? Earthly loves are so selfish. It is such a beautiful delusion. Don't destroy it. Weave the silver threads that reach down from the stars of Bethlehem into the golden roof sunlight. Train its clinging tendrils around the bare walls, of our lives and cover up the jagged corners

and rough, unsightly places with the beautiful story of Cavalry."

CHOOSING A PROFESSION.

In every walk of life we meet people, who after being engaged in their profession for many years, dislike their work. They make life a burden to themselves and to others because they do not think they hold the right position in the world. Then again we see people who find great pleasure in their work because they have found the work for which they are adapted.

In view of these facts it becomes a question of great concern for every student to choose his life work wisely. It is to be regretted that so many students have actually failed to discover their particular inclination before completing their college work. They enter upon a professional career not knowing whether they are adapted for it or not. By finding the particular place one is "cut out for" one is insured of a greater pleasure in life and, too, it increases one's efficiency in doing work.

The college is the place where this choice can be made as one can test his ability in different spheres. But it must be done early in the course as the electives must be chosen with a view on his future work. This age of specialization demands that a man do one thing and do it well. A "Jack-of-all-trades" cannot become a "Captain of Industry." It is not the man who can do anything, but the man who can do one thing and do it well who succeeds and becomes a valuable asset to society. By following one's inclinations and selecting that particular calling for which he feels he is adapted and preparing himself carefully for that will the college man be able to do the most efficient work, to find the greatest enjoyment in life, and to serve his fellowmen best.—University of Idaho Argonaut.

COST PER STUDENT.

The State of Washington pays out less for each student that comes to the University of Washington than does any state in the Union for a similar education.

For every student at Washington in 1913, according to figures prepared by F. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, the State paid \$185 in cash. This is counting in all the assets of the University, downtown property, appropriations and money from land grants.

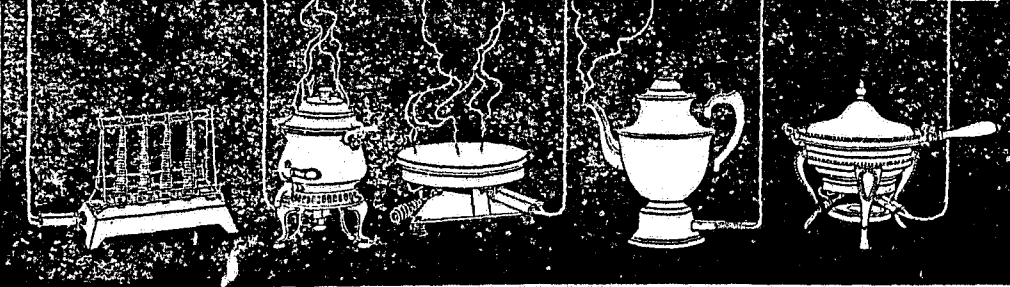
The State of Idaho paid in the same year \$335, Nevada \$634, California \$576, Wisconsin \$490, Arizona \$760, Colorado was next to Washington, with a cost per student of \$236. These figures were given to members of the University Press Club recently by President Landes. The low cost per student to the State of Washington is due, President Landes said, to the fact that Washington faculty members have more students per capita than in almost any university in the country, and that for a long time there have been no appropriations for new buildings here.

The University of Texas has seventeen students for each faculty member while Washington has sixteen. With the one exception more students are handled here than in any other state university. Wisconsin has seven students to each member of the faculty, California ten, Arizona six, and Cornell seven.—Exchange.

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MODERN FOOTBALL.

College students, surgeons and others interested in the scientific dissection of humanity are much interested in the 1914 style of football, samples of which are now being shown in all our leading universities.

On all sides it is conceded that football is becoming less fatal every year. Owing to the improvements in underwear and in the methods of handling pneumonia it is now possible for a college student to stand for hours in the snow beside a football field with his mouth entirely open without feeling any evil effects.

College yells are also showing the result of careful study. The new yells achieve the same far-reaching results without removing the laryngeal coat, vest and pants of the producer. Formerly each individual rooster attempted to terrorize the enemy by himself, but modern organization has made this unnecessary by the invention of a cheer leader, a young man consisting mostly of voice surrounded by Indian-rubber arms and legs. Thanks to the cheer leader, 5,000 students are now able to make the same remark at the same time, thus blowing the hated foe off its feet at a critical moment and allowing the home team to march to victory over the cervical vertebrae of the opposition.

Cheer leaders now receive the honors which were formerly wasted on college orators and are chosen by competition. The young man who can speak most distinctly to a friend in the next county and who can throw his arms and legs the farthest without losing them altogether gets the job.

Cheer leading is very exhausting, and formerly much time had to be taken out of the game while the cheer leader was being resuscitated. This is now obviated by providing substitutes, who now work while the cheer leader is being recharged with compressed air.

Newspaper methods are also becoming much more humane. Formerly it was the custom to kill off all the members of each team in the dope before the game. This, however, was carried so far that the attendance began to be confined to undertakers. Now the preliminary reports are healthier, and very few players are destroyed in advance.—George Fitch.

LAPSUS VERBI:

One of the small state papers published an item this week which has a weird mixup of an account of a wedding and an auction notice. The most interesting part of the item follows:

"William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east in the presence of 70 guests including two mules and 12 head of cattle.

"Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties, averaging 1,250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful bride was decorated with one sulky rake, one feed grinder and two sets of work harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced the Mendel & Son wedding march was rendered by one milch cow, five years old, one Jersey cow and one sheep, who carrying a bunch of bride's roses in her hand was very beautiful. She wore one light spring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, one grindstone of musceline desole and trimmed with about one hundred bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on extended trip. Terms, spot cash."

Give Them Time.

Day before yesterday—or maybe it was the day before that—two lovely young girls of the just-after-prep-school age were confiding in each other all about the secrets of their in-

nocent rosy hearts. It seems that their goals were involved, also.

"Way is it, Talle," inquired the first, "that you are waving your handkerchief from your easement?"

"It's like this, Reena," answered the second. "Since papa has forbidden Harry in the house we have had to arrange a code of signals."

"How terribly romantic and exciting! What is the code?"

"When he waves his hand three times, it means 'Do you love me?'"

"Yes."

"And when I wave back it means 'I do, darling!'"

"How perfectly sweet! Now tell me the rest of the code."

"What do you mean—the rest of the code? We've only had this thing working a month!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AUNT MARTHA'S ERRANDRY.

(Atchison Globe.)

Aunt Martha Winton went to Kansas City this week, and had an encounter with a woman employed at the lunch counter in the women's waiting room of the Union depot. Aunt Martha wanted a cup of tea, and, after waiting five minutes, called a waitress who was talking with a gap. The waitress paid no attention, whereupon Aunt Martha said to her: "To my certain knowledge you have been talking to that man twenty minutes and neglecting customers. Unless you wait on me instantly I will report you." The waitress brought the cup of tea Aunt Martha wanted, but put it down so hard that she broke the saucer. The man to whom the waitress had been talking said that if she were a man he would hold her to account for what he called "an insult to a perfect lady." Aunt Martha talked back to the man, too. "You think it smart," she said, "to keep people waiting while you talk to the bold thing you call a 'perfect lady!' If my nephew, Joe Harris, had come with me, as he talked of doing, he would have slapped your face." And that's what Joe would have done, for he loves his Aunt Martha.

MISERS ALL.

(Christian Herald.)

The miser loves the money for itself; he revels in contemplation of the fact that it is his. The most of us who hold ourselves to be superior to him love the gratification of the physical senses which money brings. And the one love is as vain, as purposeless and as utterly selfish as the other.

The miser himself voluntarily suffers for the sake of money. But the average rich man makes other people—family, friends, employees—do the suffering, that he may be richer.

Whether a man has \$7,000 and lives in a cow shed, or \$7,000,000 and keeps his heart in a counting room, makes little difference in the long run. The one is making a slave—a mere creature—of himself quite as actually as is the other.

NIGHTFALL—BEAULIEU.

Day ebbs apace; the rain
Has turned to mist, all stir
Of wind among the leaves grows less.
Only the night, only the night again,
On soft-shod feet is here,
Trailing forgetfulness.

Throughout this quiet country, which
all day
Lay shadowed with no more
Of light than lingers when the sun
has fled
Behind a cloud. O! living gray,
Passionate land—what flame burns at
the core
Of this still earth I tread?

For flame is here—no superficial
gleam
Such as the south declares
In her blue fires brilliant and hard
as stone.

This flame is kindled dream,
Which through the deeps of slumber,
unawares
Rises—and then is gone!

Pale flame—faint smoke,
Slow circling in enchanted twilights
spun
From drowsy ecstasy,
Which like a magic cloak,
Fashioned far out of sight, far from
the sun,
Rest lightly spread upon the earth
and sea.

—Margaret Sackville.

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The timid it concerns to ask their way
And fear what foe in caves and
swamps can stray,

To make no step until the event is
known,

And ill to come as evils past be-
moan.

Not so wise; no coward watch he
keeps

To spy what danger on his pathway
creeps;

Go where he will, the wise man is at
home.

His hearth the earth—his hall the
azure dome;

Where his clear spirit leads him,
there's his road,

By God's own light illumined and
foreshadowed.

—Emerson.

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