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Then comes the time when life no more Holds fast the soul of sorrow, Which fain would seek an unknown shore And another life tomorrow. Where tears no more unbidden start, And life has brighter skies,
Where a contrite spirit and broken heart
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—Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

THE CELEBES VOLCANOES.

They Are Said to Be the Most Dangerous In the World. "There are few people who know that the south Pacific volcances are the most destructive in the world," said the Rev. Dr. William E. Houston. "I have been a great student of these volcanoes, and have spent much time visiting them. The volcano districts of the Bay of Naples and Sicily are small as compared with those of the northern peninsula of the island of Celebes, just to the cast of Borneo, in the south Pacific ocean. Vesuvius and Etna are insignificant as compared with the volcanie chain that studs this island region. One or the other of the volcanoes in this great chain is continually belching forth streams of lava and great stones, then fluid clay that runs red, blue and gray. The Donda, 9,000 feet high, and the Sapoetan 6,000 feet, are the two greatest volcanoes

of the district. "Each of them has been in eruption sev eral times during the last 100 years. Were it not a sparsely settled country the loss of life would be great. Klabat, or Two Summits, another terrible volcano, is marked by a great lake in its crater, and not far away is Deuwa Doedara, Two Sisters; still another is Lakon, which local tradi-tion says is inhabited by an evil spirit, and from which there came a terrible cruption about 500 years ago that devastated the entire district. All of the islands around the north end of Celebes are volcanic. The archipelago that leads to the Philippean islands, to the north, is dotted with active mouths of fire, important among which is the superb pyramidal volcano Aboe, which, translated, means ash es, and Gunova Aiva, which, in all probability, has been the most destructive vol cano the world has ever known. These islands are owned by Holland. The people are Malays and Alfooroos; the most civilized population of the coast being Malay, the savage tribes of the interior, Alfooroos There are many tribes in Celebes, some of Papuan, others of Philippine origin. The Bougis tribe also dominates. During the present century thousands of the inhabitants of Celebes were buried beneath the BALTIMORE, MD. streams of hot ashes and lava thrown out by volcanic eruption, utterly overwhelming them in molten sheets. All these is lands are nevertheless a paradise of luxuriant vegetation, and their virgin forests have never felt the touch of an ax."-Kansas City Times.

Growth of Keats' Fame. find a grave beside the old Aurelian wall, he left behind in England scarcely a dozen people who believed in his genius, and who felt that he would be, according to his own wish and prophecy, "among the English poets after his death." Moreover, these few people were personal friends who had felt the charm of his magnetic sincerity and whose sympathies had been stirred by the many attractive as well as pathetic phases in his career. But as the years passed the name of Keats began to be heard more and more; the poetry he had written began to interest and charm an ever widening circle of readers, appealing with special power to minds of the highest

Not only was admiration shown for the rare product of Kents' genius, but the personal tradition of the poet began to excite attention. Lord Houghton, having met Charles Armitage Brown in 1833 at Walter Savage Landor's villa at Fiesole and received from him the invaluable records which Brown had cherished in the hope of some time being himself the biographer of Keats, felt not only inspired to write his famous "Life of Keats," published in 1848, but was convinced that his book, containing as it did so many of the poet's remarkable letters, would receive a warm welcome. He had his wish. Every student of literature welcomed it for its authentic records of a poet every day growing dearer, and every lover of Keats welcomed it, as it corrected many current misconceptions and showed Keats to be—what he truly was-not only a rare poet, but a man of strenuous character, clear judgment, dignity and power.—"Keats In Hampstead,"

by Kenyon West, in Century. She Was Cautious. Here is an example of woman as a diplomatist. Mrs. A. had gone away from home for a day's visit. During her absence her fellow townswoman, Mrs. B., decided, after the pleasant, rural, self inviting fashion, that she would spend the night with Mrs. A. In spite of Mrs. A.'s absence the thing was easy to accomplish, for the latchkeys of the two houses were alike. Mrs. B. therefore effected an entrance, and found the house deserted. "Oh, well, I'll just wait till Mrs. A. gets home," she said to herself. Night came. Still no Mrs. A. "I won't light a lamp," philosophized Mrs. B., "because seeing a light in the house might scare Mrs. A. clear out of her

senses. So the unexpected guest sat in the dark awaiting the arrival of her hostess. At last the rattle of Mrs. A.'s key was heard in the door latch. She entered the house and slowly made her way to the "sitting room," of course unconscious that there was another human being within breathing range. "Don't be frightened, Mrs. A.," suddenly spoke a voice from the darkness. "It's only I, Mrs. B. I didn't light a lamp for fear you'd be scared, you know, and"- But the diplomatic Mrs. B. never finished her sentence, for just here Mrs. A. fell on the floor in a dead faint. "It was queer she should have been so scared," said Mrs. B., afterward, "for I took ov-

ery precaution not to frighten her."-New Just the Coat For Him. A man, having a heavy overcoat on was walking one very hot day into the country, and having a good distance to go thought of leaving his coat at a cottage. Seeing no cottage near, he conceived an idea, and pulling off his heavy coat he pinned to it a piece of paper having the following words written upon it, "Don't touch this coat; it has got the smallpox.' Then he placed the coat under a hedge

and went on his way.

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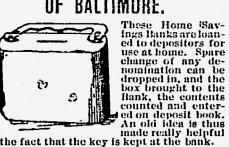
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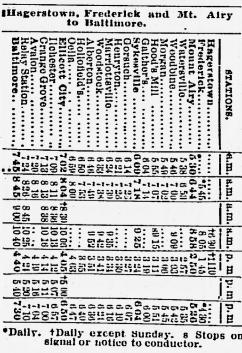
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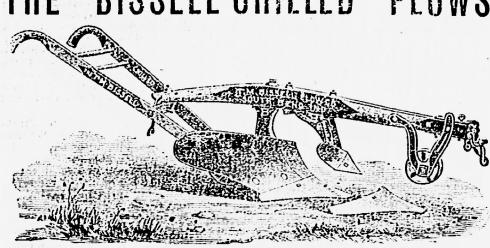
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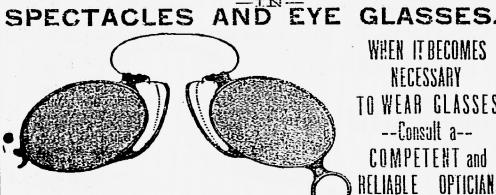
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