

The East Oregonian.

GRAVES WITHIN THE HEART.

BY CLAUDE HAYAKI. All the life of life's joys are brief. The best of friends must meet to part.

The fondest hopes may fade and die, And they in turn be buried there; And weary hearts must breathe a sigh, Under the load that it must bear.

And bitter tears will often flow— Gushing out with a sudden start, Over the joys of long ago, That now lie silent in the heart.

And while the soul in weeping moans, And memory will do her best, In erecting monument stones, Over the graves made in the heart.

But lost joys will never return— All those that sorrow has weaned, Until loss has destroyed the urn, And the heart given up its dead.

DAVID SWAIN.

Could we indeed know all the vicissitudes of our fortunes, life would be too full of hope and fear, exultation or disappointment, to afford us a single hour of true serenity.

As if planted on purpose for him, there soon appeared a little clump of maples, with a delightful recess in the midst, and such a fresh bubbling spring, that it really seemed never to have sparkled for any wayfarer but David Swain.

While he lay sound asleep in the shade, other people were wakened and passed to and fro on horseback and in all sorts of vehicles, along the sunny road by his bedchamber.

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Desolation of Palestine.

The Rev. J. W. Starvo writes to the London Times of the deplorable condition of the Holy Land, which he has recently visited.

"Nothing can well exceed the desolation of much of it. Treeless it is for twenty or thirty miles together, forests which did exist thirty years ago.

"He is handsome!" thought she, and blushed redder yet. How could it be that no dream of bliss were strong with him, that shattered with its very strength, it should part assunder and allow him to see the girl among the phantoms?

She departed, but did not trip along the road so lightly as when she came. Now the girl's father was a thriving country merchant in the neighborhood, and happened at the identical time, to be looking for just such a young man as David Swain.

These were a couple of rascals who got their living by whatever the devil sent them, and now in the interim of other business, had staked the joint profits of their next piece of villany on a game of cards, which was to have been decided here under the trees.

"But how if he wakes?" said the other. His companion thrust aside his waistcoat, pointed to the handle of a dirk and nodded.

"So be it!" muttered the second villain. They approached the unconscious David, and while one pointed the dagger toward his heart, the other began to search the bundle beneath his head.

"Let's take a drink and be off," said the other. The man with the dagger thrust the weapon into his bosom, and drew forth a pocket pistol, but not of that kind which kills at a single discharge.

"That open countenance!" replied his wife, in the same husky voice, yet earnestly. "This innocent sleep."

The old couple started, reddened, and hurried away, mutually wondering that they should ever have dreamed of doing anything so ridiculous. The merchant threw himself back in his carriage and occupied his mind with the plan of a magnificent asylum for the unfortunate men of business.

MIRTH AT HOME.—A merry heart doth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones, declares the wisest of men.

A merry making, the best of things, seeing the silver edge along the thickening clouds, remembering how much worse misfortunes might have befallen, and being cheery when others are discouraged, how noble are these qualities when put in practice.

Although Oregon is young and but little fame, her sons are making such strides as will soon turn the eyes of the nation toward the Pacific Coast in admiration.

These are the days of the great inventions, and the latest and best is his new improved doubletree, his object is to provide a device to be applied to wheels or machinery wherever horses are used.

Under the wooded slope the feathery shade-tree blooms, like a suspended cloud of drifting smoke, lingering among the gray twigs and branches, and chasing across the matted leaves beneath.

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THEY PURIFY THE BLOOD.

DR. HENLY'S CELEBRATED OREGON WILD GRAPE ROOT IX L BITTERS. They Cure Dyspepsia. Wonderful virtues of the Oregon Wild Grape Root, the principal component of the IX L Bitters.

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J. I. CASE HEADER. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The Holgers Case and Woods Case are not made by us. They only assumed these names to sell their worthless machines.

HEALTH FOR ALL. I have got it bad—that annoying ring around my eyes—and can't but blame Quintine for it, where I look, in vain, to cure the Fever and Acue, such you can bear every day.

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