AT THE BEACH

The waves cream up on the shingle. In the sheen of the silver moon; Faint flower sceats float and mingle. The winds in the pine tops croon.

A girl at her window sitting Wafts from her finger tips The kiss that a faroff lover Never has had from her lips,

And the dew grows heavy with perfume: The night owl hoots in his tree; A sail gleams white in the darkness Where the fisherman skims the sea.

Out on the long gray sedges

The beaded drops are pearled,
The robins dream in the hedges, And angels are watching the world.
-Elizabeth Chisholm

TASTE LIFE WHILE YE MAY.

O gin I were a sodger lad, a blithe lad I Or if a salior I'd been bred, right weel I'd like But, oh! this weary wark in toun, it is nae bide the pen.

My faither is a country chiefd, he ca's the calrt and pleugh. He labors baith in farm and field, as I full fain would do;
Abune his head the lavrock sings, the caller

tle heed takes he.

life while ye may!

-Andrew Lang in Longmans.

Clocks That Need Little Winding. Herr Noll, a mechanician of Berlangen. Germany, has constructed a clock warranted to run for 9,000 years without winding. D. L. Goff, in this country, has in his hall an old fashioned clock which, so long as the house is occupied, never runsdown. Whenever the front door is opened or closed, the winding arrangements of the clock, which are connected with the door by a rod with

that persons entering and leaving the house keep the clock constantly wound up. T. G. Farrer of Fresno, Cal., invented a clock, the only motive power of which, he ly, "I am simply the man driving the alleges, is the gravitation of the earth, lighter and more easily managed team which keeps the clock running forever without whalling. This clock consists of a plate glass dial suspended from the ceiling.

for work. It's for a to get out of his
and all the parts of it that are visible are the

way. And looked at in the light of my two hands, the pivot on which they swing and the dial. In 1840 J. Smith of Leeds, England, constructed a clock, the sole motor of which was electricity. He lived to see this clock go for 50 years. Clocks are its merely because I choose to sacrifice now made to run five years with one wind | my own. ing. There is a clock in the Church of St. Quentin, Mayence, which is said to have stopped only once during a period of 500 years. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Melting Metals In Water.

The remarkable electrical experiments lain, provided with a sheet lead electrode connected with the positive pole of a continuous current generator. The vessel con tains sulphuric acid and wat A flexible cable from the negative pole is connected to a strong pair of pliers with insulated han-

Taking in the pliers a piece of metal of any kind-iron, for instance-and immers-ing it in the acidulated water, the liquid is a few seconds and soon begins to melt in sparklike drops. The heating is produced so quickly locally that neither the water nor the body of the metal rod has time to become hot. So rapid an evolution of heat means a tremendously high temperature. In a very short time as high as 7,000 de-F. has been developed. - Boston Transcript.

A Sunday School Guess.

A small boy from the slums had been brought into the mission school, and for a couple of Sundays he had been instructed in the rudiments. On the third Sunday he over the previous lessons.
"Who made you?" she saked.

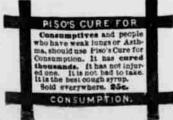
"God," he replied promptly,
"And what else did God make?"

The youngster studied a moment and looked around hopelessly till he noticed his brother. Then his face brightened.
"He made Bill, too, I guess," he answered, and William said "You bet."—Detroit

Tight Balloons.

first step toward proper exploration of the balloon has been constructed in this coun-try which will not leak 25 per cent of its gas in 24 hours. On the other hand, a bal-loon has been built in France of goldbeater's skin which has leaked less than one half of 1 per cent in 24 hours. In other out for 100 days.

New Set of Teeth at Seventy-four. David P Sutherland, of Seymour, is entting a new set of teeth. He is seventy four years old and had all of his teeth extracted five years ago. Since that for her friends, this distinction she returns the has been wearing false teeth. followed and a new set is promised -Imbanapolis Journal



## Through Santa Clara Wheat

By FRANCIS BRET HARTR

The next morning Maj. Randolph took her with Adele in a light cariole over the ranch. Although his domain was nearly as large as the adjoining wheat plain, it was not like that monopolized by one enormous characteristic yield, but embraced a more diversified product. There were acres and acres of potatoes, in rows of endless and varying succession. There were miles of wild oats and barley, which overtopped them as they drove in narrow lanes of dry and dusty monotony. There were or-chards of pears, apricots, peaches and nectarines, and vineyards of grapes so comparatively dwarfed in height that they scarcely reached to the level of their eyes, yet laden and breaking beneath the weight of their ludicrously disproportionate fruit. What seemed to be a vast green plateau covered with finy patches, that headed the northern edge of the prospect, was an enormous bed of strawberry plants. But everywhere, crossing the track, bounding the fields, orchards and vineyards, intersecting the paths of the whole domain, were narrow irrigating ducts and channels of running water.

"Those," said the major poetically, are the veins and arteries of the ranch. Come with me now and I'll show you its pulsating heart." Descending from the wagon into pedestrian prose again he led Rose a hundred yards further to a shed that covered a wonderful artesian well. In the center of a basin a column of water rose regularly with the even flow and volume of a brook. "It is one of the largest in the state," said the major, "and is the life of all that grows here during six months of the year."

Pleased as the young girl was with these evidences of the prosperity and position of her host, she was struck, however, with the fact that the farm I canna thole the three legged stool, I canna | laborers, vine growers, nursery men and all field hands scattered on the vast estate were apparently of the same indo pendent, unpastoral and unprofessional character as the men of the wheat field. There were no cottages or farm buildare blaws free,

But he is auid, his heart's grown cauld, and literate on the base of the and the estate. Far from suggesting It's little pleasure folk can win when once | tenantry or retainers, the men who were they're auld and dune.

And siller comes but slowly in it's fang or as they passed with the indifference of for tune's won;

For wealth comes but wi' toil and care, and care same turns us gray;

Then haste ye, lads, to do and dare, and taste

at they passed with the initiference of strangers, or replied to the major's greetings of questionings with perfect equality of manner or even businesslike reserve and caution. Her host explained that the ranch was worked by a company "on shares;" that those laborers were in fact the bulk of the company. and that he, the major, only furnished the land, the seed and the implements. That man who was driving the long roller, and with whom you were indignant because he wouldn't get out of our

way, is the president of the company." "That needn't make him so uncivil," said Rose, poutingly, "for if it comes to gearing attachments, are given a turn, so that you're the landlord," she added triumphantly.

"No," said the major good humoredfor pleasure, and he's the man driving way. And looked at in the light of my

young ladies with that feminine scorn which is only qualified by misconception. Rose, who under the influence of her hostess' nationality had a vague imrecently made in Egrlin, in which a bar of iron was apparently melted by inserting it like the French revolution, and that iron was apparently meised by inserting it in cold water, have naturally stimulated further investigation on the same line. The beth, rushed to her relief like a good apparatus used is a vessel of glass or porce- girl. "But, major, now you're a gentleman, and if you had been driving that roller you know you would have turned out for us."

"I don't know about that," said the major mischievously, "but if I had I should have known that the other fellow who accepted it wasn't a gentleman."

But Rose having sufficiently shown her partisanship in the discussion, after seen immediately in ebuilition near the the feminine fashion, did not care pariron rod or plate, which latter is rapidly heated and brought to a dazzling white in moment's silence she resumed, "And the moment's silence she resumed, "And the wheat ranch below-is that carried on in the same way?"

"Yes; but their landlord is a bank, who advances not only the land but the money to work it, and doesn't ride around in a buggy with a couple of charmingly distracting young ladies."

tinued Rose, ignoring the pleasantry; big and little-that young inventor with the rest?"

brought with him his brother William. To upon her with an unhallowed precocity grain again. test his memory the teacher began to go and as quickly withdrawn. Without over the previous lessons. And as quickly withdrawn. Without tant part of the ranch, Mrs. Randolph changed the subject.

vent of Santa Clara and the mission college of San Jose. Their welcome at room, listlessly turning over the leaves of both places seemed to Rose to be a some music. There had been an odd mingling of caste greeting and spiritual mingling of eagerness and abstraction in zeni, and the austere seclusion and reserve of those cloisters repeated that suggestion of an old world civilization Professor Henry A. Hazen says that the that had already fascinated the young construction of tight balloons must be the western girl. They made other excursions in the vicinity, but did not extend air. It is hardly probable, he says, that a it to a visit to their few neighbors. With their reserved and exclusive ideas this fact did not strike Rose as peculiar, but on a later shopping expedition to the town of San Jose a certain reticence and aggressive sensitiveness on the part words, if the former balloon could just keep of the shop keepers and tradespeople affort two days the latter would not give

at impression on her mind. She not help noticing, too, that after he first stare of astonishment which rectal her appearance with her hostess he herself was included in the antagonism. With her youthful prepossession French before them. She was unfortu-

nate enough, however, to do this in the mit yourselluf, and ven you dells to her onderstand you mooch better, and it 2½ by 1½ inches. The quarter schilling don't make nodings to me." The laugh which would have followed from her less than one-fourth the size of the control of the co dot silk is halluf gotton in English she own countrywoman did not, however, break upon the trained faces of the "de Fontages L'Hommadieus," yet while Rose would have joined in it, albeit a lector.

little ruefully, she felt for the first time mortifled at their civil insincerity

At the end of two weeks Maj. Ran dolph received a letter from Mr. Mallory. When he had read it he turned to his wife. "He thanks you," he said. "for your kindness to his daughter, and explains that his sudden departure was owing to the necessity of his taking advantage of a great opportunity for spec-ulation that had offered." As Mrs. Randolph turned away with a slight shrug of her shoulders the major continued: "But you haven't heard all. That opportunity was the securing of a half interest in a Cinnabus lode in Sonora, which has already gone up a hundred thousand dollars in his hands. By Jove! a man can afford to drop a little social ceremony on those terms, ch. Josephine? he concluded with a triumphant chuckle.
"He's as likely to lose his hundred thousand to-morrow while his manners will remain," said Mrs. Randolph. "I've

no faith in these sudden California fortunes!" "You're wrong as regards Mallory, for he's as careful as he is lucky. He don't throw money away for appearance, sake or he'd have a rich ho that daughter. He could afford it."

Mrs. Randolph was silent. "She is his only daughter, I believe," she continued presently. "Yes: he has no other kith or kin," re-

turned the major. She seems to be very much impressed by Emile," said Mrs. Randolph.

Major Randolph faced his wife quick-"In the name of all that's ridiculous, my dear, you are not already thinking of"— he gasped.

"I should be very loth to give my sanction to anything of the kind, knowing the difference of her birth, education and religion, although the latter, I believe, she would readily change," said Mrs. Randolph severely. "But when you speak of my already thinking of such things," do you suppose that your friend Mr. Mallory didn't consider all that when he sent that girl here?"

"Never," said the major vehemently "and if it entered his head now, by Jove he'd take her away to-morrow—al-ways supposing I didn't anticipate him

by sending her off myself." Mrs. Randolph uttered her mirthless laugh. "And you suppose the girl would Really, major, you don't seem to understand this boasted liberty of your own countrywomen. What does she care for her father's control? Why. she'd make him do just what she wanted. But," she added with an expression of dignity, "perhaps we had better not discuss this until we know something of Emile's feelings in the matter. That is the only question that concerns us." With this she swept out of the room, leaving the major at first speechless with honest indignation, and then, after the fashion of all guileless natures, a little uneasy and suspicious of his own guilelessness. For a day or two after he of a stage near Silver City was found himself, not without a sensation notable arraignment of this kind. of meanness, watching Rose when in Emile's presence, but he could distin-guish nothing more than the frank satisfaction she showed equally to the others. Yet he found himself regretting even that, so subtle was the contagion of his wife's suspicions

CHAPTER III.



What had happened? It had been a warm morning. An unusual mist, which the sun had not dissipated, had crept on from the great grain fields beyond, and hung around the house charged with a dry, dusty closeness that seemed to be quite independent of the sun's rays, and more like a heated exhalation or emanation of the soil itself. In its acrid irritation Rose thought she could detect the breath of the wheat as on the day she had plunged into its pale green shadows.

By the afternoon this mist had disappeared, apparently in the same mysterious manner, but not scattered by the usual trade wind which-another unusual circumstance-that day was not forthcoming. There was a breathlessness in the air like the hugh of listening "And do they all share alike?" con. expectancy which filled the young girl with a vague restlessness, and seemed to there never was any paying rock. The utility even affect a scattered company of crows had been hired to facilitate the remelting in the field beyond the house which rose and marketing of the bullion acquired by

> was presumably engaged in her boudoir, the usual attentions of the young man that morning, and a certain nervous af-fectation in his manner of twisting the ends of a small black mustache which resembled his mother's eyebrows, that had affected Rose with a half amused. half uneasy consciousness, but which she had, however, referred to the restlessness produced by the weather. It occurred to her also that the vacuously amiable Adele had once or twice regarded her with the same precocious, childlike curiosity and infantine cunning she had once before exhibited.

> > PTO BE CONTINUED.

Big and Little Postage Stamps.

The largest postage stamp ever issu measured 4 inches by 3-the size of the old United States 5 cent stamp, restricted to tune he has been wearing false teeth.
Some days ago the old gentleman's gums
by ame very sore, and to his surprise a
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teth broke through. Others quickly of the shopkeeper's wares in school girl
to the shopk French before them. She was unfortunate enough, however, to do this in the
shop of a polyglot German.
"Oxcoos me, mees," he said gravely,
"but dot lady speeks Engeleesh so goot
mit yourselluf, and ven you dells to her fornia penny postage from the postoffice, care of Penny Post Co." for 1885 is in size

## OLD TIME ROBBERS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF GENTLEMANLY NEVADA ROAD AGENTS.

They Made Big Hauls and Seldom Committed Murder During Their Depredations-They Wore Good Clothes, Had Plenty of Money and Were Popular.

physiognomies that indicated native viciousness and depravity, but the majority of them were of the good citizen type to which they belonged until accident sent them off at a tangent, while Jack Davis, the most notorious of them all, might readily have been mistaken for a studious professional man or a clergyman of ex-traordinary placidity and meckness. They were good neighbors, pleasant acquaint-ances and associated on an equal footing with the leading men of their respective communities until the prison door closed suddenly upon them and interrupted the friendly intercourse. The judges, law-yers and bankers of the Comstock, when sitting down to a game of poker could have welcomed no one more warmly to a seat than they did Jack Davis.

From the time the stages began carrying their immense loads of bullion from the mines and bringing large shipments of specie in return, stage robbing became one of the most lively and productive indus-tries in Nevada. The week that went past without one or more coaches being held up produced a general feeling of dull times. But the energetic road agents seldom let the community settle into dejection of that the community settle into dejection of that character. Fror, the Placerville, Heuness, Dutch Flat. Reese River, Humboldt, Es-meralda or some other route, intelligence of a rob sery could be depended upon pretty nearly every day with a comforting degree of certainty. Most of the depredations however, were committed near the large towns, to willch the highwaymen would return and mingle with the crowd before

the arrival of the plundered stage, or be fore news of the occurrence was brought back, if it were a departing couch.

There was little or no indiscriminate waylaying in those days, such as has been practiced by degenerate members of the profession in later times. The robbers as certained what particular stage offered a rich prize and then went for it. They had spies hanging around the express offices, confederates in the service of the stage companies, and employed various other means to obtain this information. A stable boy has been seen to swing his lanters after the departure of a stage, like a rail road conductor signaling the engineer and within five miles the coach would be stopped and robbed. Poor Baldy Green one of the old time drivers, was held up so often that he was finally discharged, either

from a superstitious belief in his bad luck or a suspicion of his fidelity. For several years there were very fev convictions in comparison with the num-ber of offenses. There was never much doubt regarding the identity of the bolder operators, and arrests were frequen-enough, but the difficulty was to obtain enough, but the difficulty was to obtain proof of their guilt. The trial of Jack Harris, Al Waterman, Mose Haynes, Pitcher and Love in 1865 for the robbery of a stage near Silver City was the first sult was not very satisfactory. Harris, the leader, was acquitted, Haynes escaped punishment by turning state's evidence, Wa terman was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary and the others to shorter

I do not recollect if Waterman was par doned or if he got out of prison through some legal technicality, but any way be was at large again within a year, and Wells, Fargo & Co. condoned his felony and took him into their employment at high salary to do nothing. It will strike the average reader, I think, that this was the average reader, I think, that this was holding out a rather strong inducement for others to render themselves eligible for a like promotion. But Waterman did not long enjoy his sinecure. His position as a pampered favorite of the great express company made him haughty and overbear ing, and he was killed in Virginia City a

couple of years afterward.

Meantime the stages were robbed as reg. ularly as ever. It was evident that holds and more skillful men were devoting them-selves to the duty. In 1896 two stages, both crowded with passengers, were stopped to gether at the top of a steep ascent on the treasure boxes and passengers' pockets ri fled alike. The robbers extemporized a fete champetre for their victims, generous ly regaling them with a quantity of cham pagne discovered in the boot of one of the coaches. Rugs were spread for the ladies, and the affair was conducted throughou in the courteous and elegant style of old

time highwaymanry.
Davis had long been suspected of direct ing the principle operations on the road. No particle of convincing evidence could be brought against him, however. To all appearance he was a substantial and pros perous millman. Together with Squeers Cockerill and some others he had taken a lease of a quartz mill near Flowery, in Six mile canyon, about four miles from Vir ginia City, and seemed to be running it profitably. No one could discover from what source paying rock was obtained, nevertheless the mill kept turning out a steady stream of builtion.

The fact was, as it transpired afterward She stopped. She felt the ingenue's suddenly with startled but aimless wings usually complacent eyes suddenly fixed upon her with an unhallowed precocity and as quickly withdrawn. Without Maj. Randolph was inspecting a dispossible to gather testimony enough to convict, and they were discharged.

The building of the Central Pacific and The next day they drove to the Con- and Rose was sitting between Adele and the Virginia and Truckee railroads was a severe blow to these industrious millmen All the treasure was thereafter carried by train with the exception of unimportant shipments to and from outlying districts -San Francisco Chronicle.

Why It Was So.

Our butler has an exalted admiration for my husband, and the other day he came to me and said: "Mrs. Blank, I de think Mr. Blank is the handsomest man lever did see. I looked at him a goin down the steps this morning and I says to my self. There ain't a better lookin man is New York city than Mr. Blank." So ther I asked him, "James, what do you suppose induced Mr. Blank to marry so homely a woman as I am?" He looked at me for a moment and then replied solemnly, "Mrs. Blank, it was God's will!"—Interview in New York Sun.

Quinine Causes Fever.

Those engaged in the production of qui nire, whether from bark or chemically, suffer with a peculiar skin affection, caused by the inhalation of the vapor from hot solutions of the drug. Fever is an ac-companiment of this malady.-New York

Bigamons Intentions. Smythe-Is Brobson married? Tompkins-Yes. I believe he has 3

wives Smythe-Thirty wives? Tompkins-About that number, I be lieve. At any rate, about a month ago when I last saw him, he told me that h expected to be married every day.-Puck.

A Boland For an Oliver. Lucille (cuttingly)—I am so delighted to see you, Mr. Ten Broke. I always have

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