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THE BROOK AND THE STAR.

Written for the Record.]

Tis said that a bright, particular star From its glorious home in a world afar, Look'd down upon earth one evening in June, When lamps had been lighted by mother Moon; One, brighter than all, on a mossy rock hung, And low at its feet a pearly brook sung. Twas a cool recess; its arches were lined

With wild flower bells with green leaves twined. The bright feeteons were pinned to the trees, And lightly they danced to the hum of the bees;

The hawthorn bowed with its wealth of flow-

And left levely gifts in fragrant showers. Never had brook such a delicious retreat As here in this covert, in midsummer heat. Rich banquets were spread on mosses and ferns, And white morning glories, with delicate urns, Presided with grace; tho' by some it was stated That they and their court became dissipated.

Like people, you know, who feel themselves slighted-So Lady Brook's home was known far and wide, And worshipped was she by the whole sylvan

The trees told the tale because not invited-

tribe. One evening a door had been left ajar, Which attracted the eye of a radiant star; A tenderness born in bright realms above, Was twined with a beautiful earthly love. Lady Brook smiled as she opened the door To let the guest in; for never before Had presence divine, from the azure dome, Sought for her love in her emerald home. A pure, mild beam, like a soft caresa, Fell on the waves of her sparkling dress. One fated night a mist of white lace, Concealed the light of the starry face. An owl who was jealous of young Lady Brook Came forth from her home with treacherous

She hoarsely said, "I thought I'd come here, Fearing you might be lonely, my dear! If trouble should prey on your innocent mind, You can tell it to me; in my heart you will find A sympathy true; I am oftentimes grieved To know that sweet natures like yours are de-

Listen to me, you'll have nothing to fear, I'm your best friend-don't you think so, my

You think yourself loved; 'tis but an illusion, So pray do not live in a state of delusion. The glorious star that has spoken to you Of heartfelt love every word is untrue! And would you believe, he gave ME a glance, And one lovely night he asked me to dance. I gravely said, 'tho' you're born in high station, Your thoughts only dwell on an evening flirta-

You have heard I was cruel? Bless me, how

All idle gossip; don't you think so, my dear? Alas! Lady Brook believed all she heard, Altho' vulgar malice was breathed in each word-

Not unlike frailties of cold, human hearts, Who dextrously throw their poisonous darts. Lady Brook sighed as she swept through her

And drearily said, he shall never have power To sway my poor heart when it suits his plea

I am only a toy in his moments of leisure. Madam Owl, said I, should be greatly admired, If I left this retreat of which I am tired. And then my friend said I had "Rights" which

That we, lovely creatures, were bound with a

We must break them; just like ladies, you know,

Who say that vile fetters have injured them so I shall join them, I'm sure, in their work of

And scold naughty men with all of my might. Lady Brook's toilet was charmingly made, And birds warbled forth their last screnade; The flowers bowed down in a passion of grief, Which touched the heart of each quivering

A little pet squirrel came out from the trees, And said, "Lady Brook, oh, will you not please To stay here forever? None but you will e'er

To give this poor little squirrel a drink." Lady Brook glided thro' meadows of green, And drearily sighed, "Shall I never be seen? King Sun was to meet me-he'll come, I am

Yet longer suspense I can scarely endure." His Majesty came—to her quickly did speak, And softly he wiped the tears from her cheek As the hours swept by she was quite ill at case, His bold, fervid glances did her displease. She thought of her home -it was beautiful now-And longed for the shade neath the hawthern

bough. "Alas!" she exclaimed in heartfelt contrition, "I greatly fear I've mistaken my mission!" O, that my dear star could take me from here; I am doomed to fade in this atmosphere. Next morning His Majesty spoke to a maiden, Who gracefully bowed, while her arms were

With evergreen leaves, which he graciously

Ignoring the presence of sweet lady Brook; Her fleeting charms faded-her face thin and

Thus her life languished out, poor maid of the vale!

Ere death's sable pinions had borne her away, Night shadows parted; from the azure above She caught a bright beam from her starry love. Perhaps the soft mist that rose o'er her bed Was a pure, sweet spirit, by starlight led, Thro' realms of space; love and music combine To clothe earthly matter with escence divine.

CARRIE J. PEARODY.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

Des Moins, Ia. Jan, 23.—The general as-sembly to-day took a vote for U. S. senstor. In the senate the vote stood—Allison 32, Miller 12. In the Honse-Allison 67, Miller 23,

Bismarck, Jan. 24.—Official information from Gen. Miles' post at Fort Keegh, says news is received that Sitting Bull is at Frenchman's creek with over a thousand lodges, including the escaped Nez Perces and refraces from against These leads to the contraction of the contraction and refugees from agencies. These last numbered 800 warriors and Sitting Bull's own camp, 2,300, all well armed. The principle bostle chiefs are with him, Red Bear and two companies of infantry have been sent to Fort Peck to hold it. Indisus Indians from Sitting Bull's camp have been seen within ten miles of Peck. An at-

been seen within ten miles of Peck. An attack upon both that and Keogh is among the possibilities. Miles has only 500 men.
Yreka, Jan. 24—It commenced raining here again slightly this afternoon, and is still raining. The different streams in the county have risen considerably, but as yet all are passable and no damage has been done. Stages from Redding have come in as usual since Monday, but bring no mails from south of that point. Considerable snow has fallen on the high mountains up to date and the prospect for a good mining assesson is and the prospect for a good mining season is excellent. High winds have prevailed cif and on for several days, and barns have been

and on for several days, and barns have been blown down; no other damage.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The senate, by a vote of yeas 43 nays 22, passed the concurrent resolution of Matthews declaring that all bonds of the United States issued or authorized to be issued are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States, containing 112½ grains each of standard silver, and that to restore to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not a violation of public dreditors.

public creditors. New York, Jan. 25,—The Tribune's Washnew 1 ork, Jan. 25.—The Tribune's Wash-ington special says the sub-committee of the house on Pacific railroads, which has under consideration the application of the Northern Pacific Company for an extension of time within which it shall be allowed to construct within which it shall be allowed to construct its lines and receive the land originally granted, have substantially reached a conclusion. A report will probably be adopted recovimending that the time for completeing the main line of the Northern Pacific from its western terminus at Bismark, shall be extended for ten years, provided that 100 miles of road shall be built during each year, and that 25 or 30 miles of this shall be constructed on the Pacific end. It is not probable the land grant for branch lines will be renewed. Washington, Jan. 25—Senator Mitchell has made application to be heard by full house committee on Pacific railroads in support of his bill to extend the time for completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad by readjustment of land grant to aid the construction of the Portland, Dalles & South Pass Railroad to Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—It rained heavily in the city all day, culminating about 4 p. m. in a sharp half shower, after which it cleared up for a while, but now is raining again.

cleared up for a while, but now is raining again.

Dispatches from the interior report heavy rain throughout the state except in the extreme upper portion of San Joaquin valley and neighboring regions.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The ship Western Shore, for Seattle; bark King Phillip, for Port Gamble; and the Bolivan bark, Don Nicolas, for Victoria, were towed to sea this morning. The tugs left them inside the bar which was breaking heavily, and the wind was too light to enable the ships to work across against the heavy rollers, and all three were cerried about a mile south of the heads where the breakers are continuous from beach to bar. All anchored in the breakers. This afternoon the King Philip parted her cable and went ashore. The others are still holding on but liable to go at any moment. A heavy sea is running, owing to the recent gale. The fate of the crew of the King Philip is not yet ascertained. She will undoubtedly soon go to pieces. She is a bark of 1,189 tons, owned by Pope & Talbot, of this city. All the vessels were in ballast.

A portion of the crew of the King Philip have reached shore it a boat; others remain on the vessel. The Western Shorestill holds on. Several tugs attempted to rescue her from her perilous position without success. Capt. Blinn, her commander, was killed by the parting of the hawser, which struck him

Capt. Blinn, her commander, was killed by the parting of the bawser, which struck him on the rebound. The bark Don Nicholas, which lay in a more favorable position, has been towed off and is now entering the har-bor. At last reports sea increasing. The King Philip was valued at about \$25,000; un-insured.

### FOREIGN.

Kezanlik, Jan. 24.—A portion of Suleiman Pasha's train consisting of 2,000 wagons, was captured on the 18th instant near Hermanii, about 40 miles west from Adrianople.

From details received by the Russian staff, Gen. Gourko's victory at Philippopolis was more complete than at first announced.

was more complete than at first announced. Suleiman Pasha's whole army, 40,000 strong, was engaged and finally split into two parts, one commanded by Farade Pasha, fied to the mountains, and the other, under Suleiman Pasha, retreated in the direction of Haskot, pursued by Generals Skobeleff and Scarzoff. The Russians captured 97 guns. Both fractions of the Turks seem to have reached Drams.

Drama.

A Russian official dispatch from Tiffissays Gen, Komoraff's detachment from Ardanitack stormed Artven on the 13th. The Turks lost heavily, the Russians slightly.

London, Jan. 22 — Dispatches from Viennasay Russia has taken the fate of Roumania, Servia and Montenegro into her own hands, and none of them will be represented in the negotiations with Turkey. This is causing much ill-feeling at Bucharest, while the Servians are endeaving to occupy as much as

vians are endeaving to occupy as much as possible of the territory known as Old Servia before hostilities are at an end, which they intend to claim as their compensation.

A Russian official dispatch from Kezunlik says Gen. Gourko fought Suleiman Pasha from the 15th to the 19th. The Turks were finally driven into the Rhodope mountains. Their loss was 4,000 killed and 8,000 prisoners

Their loss was 4,000 killed and 8,000 prisoners and 49 guns captured.
Constantinopie, Jan. 23 —The ports claims to have information that the Russians will attack Gallipoil by January 25th, at it elatest. In diplomatic circles this apprehension is regarded as exaggorated.
Chicago, Jan. 24 —The Times' London special says the situation is again becoming very critical. There is authority for the state-

special says the situation is again becoming very critical. There is authority for the statement that Russia is indignant at the attitude of England and is disposed to break off negotiations altegether, or else delay them until possessed of military advantages which will enable her to meet an attack from England. Advices from St. Petersburg received

would greatly embarrass the English troops

would greatly embarrass the English troops in case of hostilities.

A Constantinople dispatch of yesterday says: The Porte has received a telegram sent by Servier Pasha from Kezanlik Monday, stating the Russian conditions had not yet been formulated, but he expected to learn that on Tuesday. Negotiations showed that the conditions would have wider bearing than west for the conditions would have wider bearing than was at first supposed. A conversation between the negociators had been

versation between the negodators had been somewhat animated.

A Pera correspondent says Suleiman still has left a force of from 20,000 to 30,000 men. With these and such forces as can be raised at Constantineple, he thinks a defense of the city could be made for sayeral weeks in case it is determined to make resistance. There is so much unessiness that the matter will probably come up to morrow in parliament as to Russia's intention, now that the armistice is so long delayed and semi efficial Russian organs have become menacing in tone. Sir Stafford Northcote has notified the house of commons that he will on Monday move for supplementary supplies for the naval and military service. If the Russians

move for supplementary supplies for the naval and military service. If the Russians attempt to go to Gallicpoli or Constantinople there is bardly a doubt the British ministry will interfere if supported by a majority of parliament and they probably will be.

London, Jan 21—The fleetcommanded by Marthorpe Bey has started for Kavalia to embark Suletman Pasha's troops. Half of the rrmy will be conveyed to Gallipoli and half to Constantinople.

London, Jan. 24—In the house of commons, after Sir Stafford Northcote's notification, the Marquis of Hartington, leader of the Liberal party, asked how Sir Stafford would reconcile the inconsistency of this with the promise made the first hight of the seesion not to make a proposal until the conditions of peace were received, and whether he would make any other statement calculated to allay the anxiety sure to be raised by the notice. Sir Stafford reminded the house that he expected the first night to know the terms of peace within two days. A week had elapsed, and not only were the government not in possession of the terms of peace, but considerable Russian forces were still advancing, and therefore the government think they cannot longer delay the proposal.

London, Jan. 25—The Daily Telegraph prints the following from Constantinople: The Turkish delegation have been ordered to sign peace preliminaries and the armistice will probably be concluded to-day. The conditions are stated to include the following: Servia to be independent without compensation; Montenegro to receive Antivati, Nicsics and Spuz and the portion of Turkey bordering on Lake Scotari; Russia to hold Batoum, Kars and Erzeroum until a war indemnity of £20,000,000 is paid; the Dardanelles to be open to Russian men of war; Bulgarlan autonouny to be conceded, Turkey to nominate a Christian governor for a long term of years, subject to ratification by the

garian autonomy to be conceded, Turkey to nominate a Christian governor for a long term of years, subject to ratification by the powers; Bulgaria is not understood to be included in the truce. but only to extend to the line of the Balkans; part of the Russian army to embark at Constantinople for their return home, and the final treaty of peace to be signed at Constantinople by the Grand Duke Nicholas. This arrangament will satisfy Russian military bonor without involving the occupation of Constantinople.

Constantinople, Jan. 25—The Porte having yesterday accepted the Russian conditions, peace is regarded as virtually concluded.

London, Jan. 25 -It seems certain that the Earl of Carnaryon and Lord Derby have re-signed. The cause of their resignation was not so much the determination to sak for not so much the determination to ask for aupplemedtary supplies for the military service as the intention to take steps which will be sure to lead to war, which Lords Derby and Carnarvon are not yet prepared to admit is unavoidable. If either resignation is accepted it will probably lead to an explanation in the house of lords to night which will make the whole situation clear. Meanwhile enaggeration and alarm are premature, but the danger is increased by the motive this new sotion of England will furnish l'urkey for rejecting Russia's conditions.

for rejecting Russis's conditions.

Cologue, Jan. 25.—Constantinople news confirms the report that all the Russisn conditions were accepted by the porte yesterday. The appeal will be read to day in the mosques to prepare the public mind for the news, meanwhile the conditions are kept a profound secret.

profound secret.
Sistova, Jan. 25.—The immense stores of been touched yet, showing that the depots at Blels, Tirnova, Gabrova and Selvi are not exhausted, and this coincides with informa-tion from those places. Neither Russian soldiers nor horses have suffered, but beasts soldiers nor horses have suffered, but beasts of transport contractors in towns on the Danube where the forage was exhausted have died by thousands. There is good crossing on the ice now, and thousands of laden wagens and sledges on the north abore will come over to replanish the depots.

The Pall Mail Gazette, in its leading editorial statements.

The Pall Mail Gazette. In its leading editorial articles, says it considers the aileged terms of peace about as hard as they could well be, and as amounting to the virtual destruction of the Turkish empire and a reduction of the sultan to the condition of a Russian vassal. If, after the publication of these terms, the resignations of Lord Derby and Carnaryon are withdrawn, we may conclude no effective resistance will be made by England to whatever agreement the case and sultan may come to. sultan may come to.

It is stated that in April the P. S. S. Co. will put on a steamer to run monthly trips from Astoria to points on the coast as far south as Umpqua, The points touched at will be Til-iamook, Notaris, Alsea, Ysquina, Sluslaw, and Umpqus.

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It is asserted from Bucharest that the march on Gallipoli is a military necessity for the purpose of cutting off the retreat of Sulsianan, whose troops are being embarked at Jennizza on the Guif of Saroa.

There is considerable apprehension here that from this military necessity may grow the military occupation of Gallipoli, which is military occupation of Gallipoli, which