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OLD HULDAH.

A Ballad of Marbledale.

By E. NORMAN GUNNISON.

The fishermen stood all day by the beach...

"The storm is fierce," said the fisher...

And every ship that is now at sea...

But not a pilot ventured out...

Thought of them both, as the wind made moan...

So the fisher waited by the shore...

Stayed all night and her courses furled...

Plain no longer, for mountain waves...

Up spoke Hilda, the fisher's wife...

"There is no pilot at sea tonight..."

"Heaven! They are fetching past the land..."

"Man the lifeboat!" No man stirred...

Clinging to the wave-washed rock...

Then spoke Hilda, the fisher's wife...

There they stood in the dying light...

Up spoke gruffly old Fisher Ben...

All we can do at worst is die...

Abner Jackson then stepped out...

Out past the point where mountain high...

Round the point, on the stormy waves...

And now strain hard, the goal is near...

That was many a year ago...

Many a man who saw her sail...

The fisher old, with aching back...

This is true, for, one stormy day...

Close to the point the rocks still lie...

We rejoice more over the present impres-

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GERMAN LOVE.

BY MAX MULLER.

TRANSLATED BY

ARNOLD FROSEN AND A. E. FELIX.

Fourth Remembrance.

Every life has its years, during which

The school days were over, and the

I had been but few days at home,

DEAR FRIEND—I hear you are with us

I immediately wrote to her, likewise

Then she left me alone, and I had time

With what thoughts and feelings I went

"In German, 'du' (thou) is a term of great

What'er in all places

That, though in fettered phrases,

A boundless spirit moves.

"Yes," said she, with a friendly and

"I must not speak any more to-day,"

I should like to hear a song by Mendels-

I had nothing to say, for just as she

As soon as I had finished I turned

"If one could only speak in tones and

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