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CHARLESTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1871.

TENNYSON'S NEW IDYLL.

"THE LAST TOURNAMENT."

Some Appetizing Extracts from the Latest Poem of the Laureate.

The announcement of a new poem of a thousand lines by Tennyson, stirs the pulse all the more that the poem itself is to come immediately upon the announcement. It is an unexpected pleasure, a something not hoped for, a gratification which is not to tease us with delay and is heralded by no flourish of trumpets. "The Last Tournament" is another Arthurian idyll of the same warp and woof with the magnificent tapestries of the age of knightly romance already woven by Tennyson. The poem is subdued—almost sombre—in coloring and tone. The wail of November winds is in every line. The hero is Sir Tristram, one of the younger knights of the Round Table, in whom the growing moral degeneracy of the time dims the glory of martial deeds. He is the lover of Queen Isolt, of Britain, who is wedded to the brutish and besotted Mark. At the conclusion of the last tournament in which the Knights of the Round Table engage, Sir Tristram, victor in all the jousts, rides forth to visit Isolt, who has been immured by her jealous lord in the lonely castle of Tintagil. Since he saw her last he has married a namesake of the Queen—the fair, white-haired Isolt, of Brittany, whom he does not love; and as he rides, his mind is vexed with devising how to smooth it over to one he loves as well as his shallow nature can love. To please her and show his devotion, he carried the rich prize of the tournament to hang about her neck.

The meeting is beautifully described:

Then pressing day by day thro' Lyonesse
Last in a rocky hollow, belling, heard
The hounds of Mark, and felt the goodly hounds
Yelp at his heart, but turning, past and gained
Tintagil, half in sea, and high on land,
A crown of towers.

Down in a casement sat,
A low sea-sunset glorying round her hair
And glossy-throated grace Isolt the Queen.
And when she heard the feet of Tristram grind
The spiring stone that scaled about her tower,
Flushed, started, met him at the doors, and there
Belted his body with her white embrace.
Crying aloud "Not Mark—not Mark, my soul!
The footstep fluttered me at first: not he;
Cat-like thro' his own castle steals my Mark,
But, warrior-wise, thou strdest through his halls
Who hates thee, as I him—ev'n to the death.
My soul, I felt my hatred for my Mark
Quicken within me, and knew that thou wert nigh."
To whom Sir Tristram smiling, "I am here.
Let be thy Mark, seeing he is not thine."

And drawing somewhat backward she replied,
"Can he be wrong'd who is not ev'n his own,
But save for dread of thee had beaten me.
Scratch'd, bitten, blinded, marr'd me somehow—Mark?
What rights are his that dare not strike for them?
Not lift a hand—not, tho' he found me thus!
But hearken, have ye met him? hence he went
To-day for three days' hunting—as he said—
And so returns belike within an hour.
Mark's way, my soul!—but eat not thou with him,
Because he hates thee even more than fears;
Nor drink; and when thou passest any wood
Close visor, lest an arrow from the bush
Should leave me all alone with Mark and hell.
My God, the measure of my hate for Mark,
Is as the measure of my love for Thee."

So, pluck'd one way by hate and one by love,
Drain'd of her force, again she sat, and spake
To Tristram, as he knelt before her, saying,
"O hunter, and O blower of the horn,
Harper, and thou hast been a rover too,
For, ere I mated with my shambling king,
Ye twain had fallen out about the bride
Of one—his name is out of me—the prize,
If prize she were—(what marvel—she could see)—
Thine, friend; and ever since my craven seeks
To wreck thee villainously; but, O Sir Knight,
What dame or damsel have ye kneeled to last?"

Sir Tristram equivocated, and Queen Isolt, saddening at his weakness, cries out:

"I had forgotten all in my strong joy
To see thee—yearnings?—aye! for, hour by hour,
Here in the never-ended afternoon,
O sweeter than all memories of thee,
Deeper than any yearnings after thee
Seem'd those far-rolling, westward-smiling seas,
Watched from this tower. Isolt of Britain dash'd
Before Isolt of Brittany on the strand,
Would that have chill'd her bride-kiss? Wedded her?
Fought in her father's battles? wounded there?
The King was all fulfill'd with gratefulness,
And she, my namesake of the hands, that heal'd
My hurt and heart with unguent and caresses—
Well—can I wish her any huger wrong
Than having known thee? her too hast thou left
To pine and waste in those sweet memories?
O were I not my Mark's, by whom all men
Are noble, I should hate thee more than love."

And Tristram, fondling her light hands, replied,
"Grace, Queen, for being loved: she loved me well,
Did I love her? The name at least I loved.
Isolt?—I fought his battles, for Isolt!
The night was dark; the true star set!—Isolt!
The name was ruler of the dark—Isolt!
Care not for her! patient and prayerful, meek,
Pale-blooded, she will yield herself to God."
And Isolt answered: "Yea, and why not I?
Mine is the larger need, who am not meek,
Pale-blooded, prayerful. Let me tell thee now.
Here one black, mute midsummer night I sate
Lonely, but musing on thee, wondering where,
Murmuring a light song, I had heard thee sing,
And once or twice I spake thy name aloud.
Then flash'd a levin-brand; and near me stood,
In fuming sulphur blue and green, a fiend—
Mark's way to steal behind one in the dark—
For there was Mark: 'He has wedded her,' he said,
Not said, but hiss'd it; then this crown of towers
So shook to such a roar of all the sky,
That here in utter dark I swoon'd away,
And woke again in utter dark, and cried,
'I will flee hence and give myself to God,'—
And thou wert lying in thy new leman's arms."

Sir Tristram becoming a little weary of her reproaches and sad mood, remembers the jewels he had brought to adorn her with, and while she was still speaking, and letting

—one finger lightly touch
The warm white apple of her throat, replied,
"Press this a little closer, sweet, until—
Come, I am hunger'd and half anger'd—meat,
Wine, wine—and I will love thee to the death,
And out beyond into the dream to come."

So then, when both were brought to full accord,
She rose, and set before him all he will'd;
And after these had comforted the blood
With meats and wines, and sated their hearts—
Now talking of their woodland paradise.

The deer, the dews, the fern, the founts, the lawns;
Now mocking at the much unpainliness,
And craven shifts, and long crane legs of Mark—
Then Tristram laughing caught the harp, and sang:
'Ay, ay, O ay—the winds that bend the brier!
A star in heaven, a star within the mere!
'Ay, ay, O ay—a star was my desire;
And one was far apart, and one was near;
Ay, ay, O ay—the winds that bow the grass!
And one was water and one star was fire,
And one will ever shine and one will pass—
Ay, ay, O ay—the winds that move the mere."

Then in the light's last glimmer Tristram show'd
And swung the ruby carcanet. She cried,
"The collar of some order, which our King
Hath newly founded, all for thee, my soul,
For thee, to yield thee grace beyond thy peers."
"Not so, my Queen," he said, "but the red fruit
Grown on a magic oak tree in mid-heaven
And won by Tristram as a tourney-prize,
And hither brought by Tristram, for his last
Love-offering and peace-offering unto thee."

He rose, he turned, and flinging round her neck,
Clasped it; but while he bow'd himself to lay
Warm kisses in the hollow of her throat,
Out of the dark, just as the lips had touch'd,
Behind him rose a shadow and a shriek—
"Mark's way," said Mark, and clove him thro' the brain.

The poem closes with a picture of sombre desolation:

"That night came Arthur home, and while he climb'd,
All in a death-dumb autumn-dripping gloom,
The stairway to the hall, and look'd and saw
The great Queen's bower was dark—about his feet
A voice clung sobbing till he question'd it,
"What art thou?" and the voice about his feet
Sent up an answer, sobbing, "I am thy fool,
And I shall never make thee smile again."

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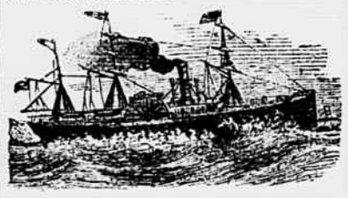

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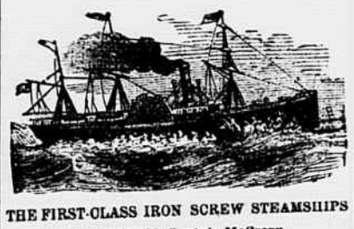

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Arrive at Charleston ..... 3.20 P. M
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Arrive at Kingville ..... 9.05 A. M.
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Leave Charleston ..... 8.30 P. M
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Arrive at Charleston ..... 5.40 A. M.
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Leave Charleston ..... 7.10 P. M
Arrive at Columbia ..... 6.00 A. M.
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