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For the Herald. LOVE.

A Paradise unentered; A dream to be fulfilled; An ocean ever rolling;

A tempest never still'd; A smile, a tear, a whisper; A glimpse of heaven above;

With angel smiles all gleaming, In love? Then, darling, smile and whisper;

And wipe the tear away; And bid the ocean roll;

In quietude to lay; And bid the tempest roar;

A gentle zephyr be; And pipe the dream and Eden To me!

L. H. THOMAS.

Hamlet.

EDITOR HERALD: I would like to give you a little of the history of this wonderful play, but time and space not permitting, I will content myself with a few dates.

The earliest edition of Hamlet known to exist, is that of 1603. It bears the following title: "Tragicall Historie of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, by William Shakspeare." Various editions were afterwards printed in 1604-5 and 1611, and the whole of the plays of Shakspeare were printed together in 1623, and called the "folio" edition.

The Hamlet of the "folio" is certainly an improvement on the Hamlet of the edition of 1603. This latter edition was most likely, as Mr. Callier says, re-written and certainly corrected by Shakspeare, before his death, and under altered circumstances and in a different state of mind.

Mr. Callier and other writers have asserted that another play called "Hamlet" existed before Shakspeare wrote his. But this idea, perhaps, comes from the "History of Hamlet," written by a Frenchman named Belleforest, or perhaps from some "medieval histories," which mention the name of Hamlet or Amleth. Some writers assert that Shakspeare took the ground-work of his tragedy from the history of Saxo Grammaticus, who says Hamlet was the son of Harwendill, Prince of Jutland and 15th King of Denmark after Danus. This is probably correct.

This sublime play—surpassed by none other—except perhaps, his own Henry IV., in which the ingenious and wonderful mind of Shakspeare has capped the pinnacles of his own towering imagination—was presented, a few nights since at the theatre, by Mr. Piercy. In this sketch I simply propose to give a few thoughts on the very creditable rendition of this difficult character by that gentleman.

In the first appearance of Hamlet on the stage, he says to himself in answer to the hypocritical salutation of the King: "A little more than kin, and less than kind." The rendition of this was not worthy of Mr. Piercy, it led us to drink in the idea of relationship, but not so. The King has called him cousin. Hamlet replies: "A little more than kin! By this he means a little more than cousin."

The King adds, "and my son." Hamlet says, aside, "less than kind." This word should certainly be pronounced *kind*, and means that he is not of the same bad nature as the King. Ben. Jonson uses this word in this sense in many of his writings. The soliloquy after the *exordium* in this scene, is sublime, indeed, and is the entering wedge of the solemn scene of Hamlet, which soon breaks out, first in fury and then in madness.

The rendition of the first line was certainly not correct. There should be a strong emphasis on the second, "too," otherwise why do we have it, the measure could be filled out as well by any other syllable. The speech on the whole, was not rendered well. The words, to be sure, came full and round, but the beauty and strength of this passage, lies rather in the pauses and periods, than in the words. Like the lingering sadness of the "Last Hope" it is not so much the music as the *line*.

Again, in the conversation between Hamlet, Horatio, Marcellus and Bernardo, about the ghost, Horatio tells Hamlet that the ghost appeared in "arms," and after some further conversation Hamlet says: "A mind's you say?"

This sentence was uttered really without any reference to the real meaning. This question as asked has undoubtedly reference to the ghost, and not as to manner in which Horatio and Marcellus prepared to hold their watch. Hamlet shows that he was thinking of the ghost by his antipathy to this question; and with his mind full of Horatio's description, says: "Hold you the watch to-night?" and, indeed, all these minute questions are asked, not under excitement, but from out the quiet of a mind full of thought.

"Thou com'st in such questionable shape." In the first scene where the ghost appears, Marcellus says: "question it." And we think this line just quoted, has reference to what Marcellus says. It may be a question whether this "question" means in a doubtful shape, or a shape capable of being questioned. I think the latter, but it was not so rendered.

We now come to the key to the whole tragedy. "O, my prophetic soul! my uncle!" I will venture to say that there is but one man, out of all the Hamlets, great and small, which we have had or still have, who has ever rendered this line with any sense or show of meaning. This we have at the end of the second scene:

My father's spirit in arms! all is not well; I doubt some foul play: would the night were about me! I'll speak to them, though all the earth overwhelm them to men's eyes.

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