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LIFE-WEARINESS.

Weary of life, yet fondly to it clinging;
Weary of life, yet weeping at its close;
Dreading the hour that our last rest is bringing,
Urging its coming—fearing its repose.

Weary of life, yet begging it to tarry;
Weary of life, yet trembling at its flight;
Staggering 'neath burdens that we can not carry,
Weary of life, yet dreading more the night.

Weary of life; O Father in high heaven,
Bridge o'er the darkness with one ray of light;
Weary of life, O keep me at its even—
Oh give me stars with my untraveled night.

APPEARANCE OF MADAME DE STAEL.—Beltina Brentano in one of her Letters to Goethe writes of the authoress of Corinne:

She was dressed as Corinne; a turban of aurora and orange-colored silk, a dress of the same, with an orange tunis, girded so high as to leave little room for her heart; her black brows and lashes glitered, as also her lips, with a mysterious red; her long gloves were drawn down, covering only her hand, in which she held the well-known laurel-sprig. As the apartment where she was expected lies much lower, she was obliged to descend four steps. Unfortunately, she held up her dress before instead of behind; this gave the solemnity of her reception a terrible blow; it looked very odd, as, clad in complete Oriental style, she marched down toward the stiff dames of the virtue-enrolled Frankfort society. Your mother darted a few daring glances at me, whilst they were presented to each other. I had stationed myself apart to observe the whole scene. I perceived Madame de Stael's astonishment at the remarkable decorations and dress of your mother, who displayed an immense pride. She spread out her robe wite her left hand—with her right she saluted, playing with her fan, and bowing her head several times with great condescension, and said, with an elevated voice, "Je suis la me're de Goethe." "Ah, je suis charm'ee," answered the authoress, and then followed a solemn stillness.

FISH AS AN ARTICLE OF DIET.—Fish is largely eaten by all classes, and is certainly nutritious. Great differences are noticeable in the different species. Many kinds have large quantities of oil—as the eel, salmon, herring, pilchard and sprat; and these are therefore the least disgestible. The oil is most abundant in the "thin" parts of salmon, which are consequently preferred by epicures. After spawning the quality is very inferior. In the cod, whiting, haddock, plaice, flounder, and turbot, there is no oil, except in their livers; so that these are easily digested, especially if they are not eaten with quatities of lobster or shrimp sauce, agreeable adjuncts very apt to exact large compensation from the delicate in the shape of acidity and flatulence. Frying, of course, renders fish less digestible than boiling or broiling; and those whose digestions are delicate should avoid the skin of fried fish. They should also avoid dried, smoked, salted, and pickled fish; crabs, lobsters, prawns, and shrimps. The oyster is more digestible when raw, least so when stewed. Dr. Beaumont found the raw oyster took two hours and fifty-five minutes to digest, the roasted oyster 3:15, and the stewed 3:30. What is called "scalloping" gives oysters a delicious flavor, but the heat coagulates the albumen and hardens the fibrine; besides, the effect of heat on the butter in which they are cooked renders it very unfit for the delicate stomach.—Lewis's Physiology of Common Life.

THE INFLUENCE OF FLOWERS.—A young and gifted German woman, not unknown to fame, thus wrote to her lover:

I should be shy of speaking to you about flowers; once, already, you have laughed at me, and yet the charm is so great; the many sleeping blossoms, which only wake in death; the dreaming family of saintain; the lady-slipper; the primrose, with its soft, friendly scent—this is the least of all flowers. When I was scarcely six years old, and the milk-woman had promised to bring me a bunch of primroses, expectation brought me with the first morning beam from my slumbers, in my little shift, to the window; how fresh were the flowers! how they breathed in my hand! Once, she brought me dark pinks; planted them in a flower pot—what riches! how was I surprised at this generosity! These flowers in the earth—they appeared to me eternally bound to life; they were more than I could count; I kept always beginning anew; I would not pass by a single bud; how sweetly they scented! how was I humbled before the spirit which streamed forth from them! I knew then but little of "wood and plain," and the first meadow, by evening-light, an endless plain to infant eyes, sowed with golden stars.

PECULIARITY OF GOETHE'S MOTHER.—Your mother, either through irony or fun, had decorated herself wonderfully, but with German humor, and not in French taste. I must tell you, that when I looked at your mother, with three feathers upon her head, which nodded on three different sides—one red, one white, and one blue, the French national colors—rising from out a field of sunflowers, my heart beat with joy and expectation. She was deeply rouged, her great black eyes fired a burst of artillery; round her neck she wore the celebrated gold ornaments, given her by the Queen of Prussia. Lace, of ancient fashion and great splendor, (a complete heirloom,) covered her bosom, and thus she stood, with white kid gloves; in one hand, a curiously wrough fan, with which she set the air in motion; the other hand, which was bared, quite covered with sparkling stones, taking from time to time a pinch out of a golden snuff-box, in which was set a miniature of you; where, with powdered ringlets, you are thoughtfully leaning your head upon your hand.

GOETHE'S OPINION OF SCHILLER.—"I still think of Schiller;" "I would that he were now here; you would feel otherwise; no one could withstand his goodness; if he was not so richly and abundantly respected, it was because his spirit streamed through the whole life of his time, and because each was nourished and supported by him, and every want supplied. This he was to others, this he was of all the most to me, and his loss cannot be replaced."

CHERISH ART.—Art is claimed to be an angel that left her place in Heaven when man was driven from Eden, to take up her habitation on earth and soften down the curse pronounced against the race of Adam.

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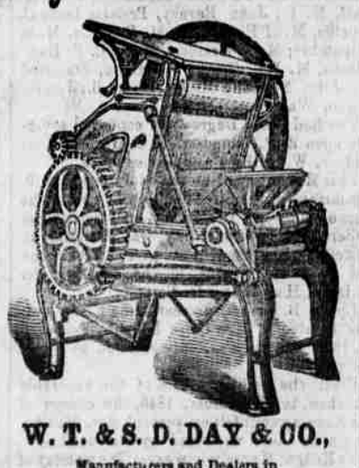

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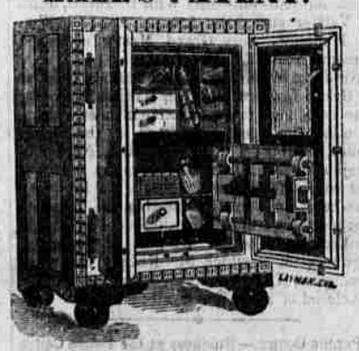

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