

THE EMPTIED WORLD.

By Edith M. Thomas.

I loved you so, no day, no hour
 You did not fill! Before the flower
 You went! You were the bud's pale dream;
 And in the flower you bloomed supreme.
 You were all times; and every place
 Where Beauty was—was but your face!
 I loved you so, your voice I heard
 If 'twas the carol of a bird,
 Or waters murmuring afar,
 Or whispered sweets the evening star
 Draws forth from all the dreaming world
 Of folded nest and bee flower furled—
 I loved you so!

I love so you, that hours and days
 No longer are, save as a maze
 Through which, as through the sound night,
 I push to find some point of light!
 Nor differing seasons longer are,
 Nor bud, nor flower, nor even-star,
 Nor answering twilight, nor sweet sound
 Of tide called waters seaward bound.
 I love you so, that Everywhere
 Is empty of you—earth and air * * *
 And yet though you are all withdrawn—
 And yet though you are dead and gone,
 I love you so!

—New York Sun.

It is of Dr. Isaac Barrow that the story is told of a playful match at mock courtesy with the Earl of Rochester, who, meeting Dr. Barrow near the king's chamber, bowed low, saying, "I am yours, doctor, to the knee-strings." Barrow (bowing low): "I am yours, my lord, to the shoe tie." Rochester: "Yours, doctor, down to the ground." Barrow: "Yours, my lord, to the center of the earth." Rochester (not to be outdone): "Yours, doctor, to the lowest pit of hell." Barrow: "There, my lord, I must leave you."

With the issue of the first edition of the Western Monthly, the inter-mountain west is given one of the most creditable monthly magazines it has had in years.

The first number sets a high standard of excellence, and the venture gives every promise of success. The inter-mountain country offers a splendid field for such a publication, and as it is the announced intention of the editors of the Western Monthly to promote all that is of inter-

est to this section of the West the magazine should receive the support it merits. The several departments of the publication are in excellent hands, and the magazine is handsomely gotten up.

We acknowledge the receipt of the 1909 announcement of the Peerless Motor Car Company, which, typographically, is an artistic gem, and in which the reading matter and color plates are very interesting.

I JUST GOT BACK.

From my annual Eastern trip I brought a lot of ideas back with me—going to use them in providing for the comfort of those who make up the growing patronage of the Louvre at the present time. Really there isn't enough room for everyone who would like a table on special occasions—usually, in fact the tables are crowded on ordinary days and nights, but there will be in the very near future not only a great deal more room, but added attractions in the shape of such features as a ladies' tea room, palm room, Bohemian and army room, which, in connection with the main dining room, will, with our unexcelled cuisine and service, make this establishment a little ahead of any other Bohemian Rathskellar in the West.

Of course, these improvements will not be made until after the first of the year, but in the meantime, it would be well for you to reserve your tables for Christmas eve and New Year's eve. Already the demand is so great that we feel certain we are not going to be able to accommodate all of those who would like to be present. As usual, the early comers will have the preference.

E. L. WILLE, Proprietor.

FOR HOLIDAY DINNERS.

As well as for every other festive occasion, it is essential that a host or hostess should provide the best in wines and liquors. In the variety and extent of our stock and the quality of our imported and domestic goods, there is no other house in the inter-mountain country so well able to cater to the wants of connoisseurs.

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