NOW AND THEN

GREY ROCK & GREYER SEA

Grey rocks and greyer sea
And surf along the shore
And in my heart a name
My lips shall speak no more.

The high and lonely hills
Endure the darkening year.
And in my heart endure,
A memory and a tear.

Across the tide a sail
That tosses and is gone
And in my heart a kiss
That longing dreams upon

Grey rocks and greyer sea
And surf along the shore
And in my heart the face
That I shall see no more.

Charles C. D. Roberts

This little poem was taken from "The little Book of Modern Verse compiled by Jessie Rittenhouse." It is a grey day and as the grey waters break over the rocks one remembers, another poem by a poet of the last century, Alfred Tennyson. Both poets are reminded of a loved one who has passed from sight and sense, and there is a great longing to relive the past. "Oh for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still" says Tennyson as he speaks to the sea! Break, break, break, on thy cold grey stones, Oh sea." Then, "The state ly ship go by to their haven under the hill, but oh for the touch of a vanished hand. And the sound of a voice that is still. Memory takes one back to the time of early childhood when a fair haired artist visited town and illustrated this latter poem. The picture showed the great rocks around while the restless sea was breaking over them and on the waves was floating the fair form of a golden haired girl. And in my heart a face That I shall see no more.

That must have been many years ago, for recently we read of the death of the artist at the age of ninety years, the victim of an automobile accident.

Bernard Shaw, England, 81 years old play wright and author says he is in just as good mental health as ever and to prove it, he has written another play quite as witty and sarcastic as ever. He attended a scientific meeting some time ago, and he made much fun of all the present day scientists. He railed at relativity and many other modern discoveries. He calls them "just so much bunk," but he does give credit to those who have done so much for the health of the people.

Alexander Selkisk was a Scottish sailor. For a long time he sailed the seas and then he became a pirate.

There was a great brawl in the ship on which he sailed and he asked that he might be put ashore when they reached the uninhabited island, Juan Fernandez. Here he staid for four years, then sailed for England on a passing ship. He had much to tell his friends when he arrived there, and one Daniel DeFoe, went home and wrote his famous story, Robinson Crusoe. This was a long time ago but that book has been one of the most read book of all this time. The poet, Cowper wrote the poem,, supposed to be said by Alaxendar Selkirk.

"I am Monarch of all I survey, My rights there is none to dispute." There on the island Selkirk had time to look over his past life and repent of his evil ways.

Next Tuesday will be Columbus Day, the 12th of October. It has been a great day ever since America became a country, and is celebrated everywhere. As one reaches Washington at Union station he sees a fountain erected in Columbus honor. It is most impressive. There our hero stands gazing westward. With heroes it is often many years after their death before the people realize what they have done, and what sacrifices have been made by them. It brings the blush of shame to our cheek when we think what this hero suffered, how he was brought back to Spain in chains and died in prison at Validolid, Spain. Now his body is said to rest in the church at San Domingo, one of the lands which he discovered.

In England, not long ago, an over zealous policeman saw a motorist kissing his woman companion several times and then swerve without warning, into an untravelled road. Thinking something must be wrong he arrested the driver and hailed him into court.

"Oh said the man in defence I had just been married and was so happy that I did not think of the spectators." We feel sure that the bridegroom was excused and was allowed to go back to his bride.

The Mormon Church of Utah has proclaimed a fast. Mindful of what Joseph in the Bible did in the years of plenty, they are beginning to lay up for the depression that they foresee is coming, a greater depression than we have now passed through. Though the Morman church taught that a man should have as many wives as he could reasonably support, when the United States refused to allow Utah to enter the Union as a state until she did away with polygamy the Mormons passed a law forbidding a man to have more than one wife. So now she has entered as a most prosperous state, and Senator King, a Mormon is one of the leading men in the senate.

Although one has the radio these days one is advised not to do away with the Victrola, whose records bring back to us the voices of the past. There are so many that are heard no more, Caruso, Jean, and Edward de Reske. Calve, Sembrich and later on Melba, Madam Schuman Heick, and many others, voices so fine that we do not wish to lose touch with them.

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WOMANS COLUMN

Is Amelia Earhart dead? That is a question which is still unanswered. Who knows whether she and her companion are on some island with no means of communicating with the outside world. Even yet she may come to her country again, and her admirers will see the bright smile that always made her face so attractive.

Below is the story of the wife of an aviator who has waited for ten years hoping that her husband will return. Now after ten years she has given up hope. Like Annie in Enoch Arden she has decided he is dead.

What may be the "end of the trial" in the romantic and tragic story of Paul Redfern, missing aviator, looms in the near future in Detroit where Mrs. Redfern, attractive young wife, is preparing to ask to be declared legally dead.

For ten years Mrs. Redfern has received countless rumors and reports of his death, of his capture by South American savages, of his being a white king of native tribes, of his being held as a "god" in jungle temples. The reports have come from aviators adventurers, explorers and others who found themselves deep in the trackless depths of the savage and unknown swamps, woods and jungles of Brazil, British Guiana and Venezuela.

Redfern started from Detroit August 6, 1927, with Eddie Stinson in a Stinson monoplane, and flew to Brunswick, Ga., where citizens had sponsored his flight to Rio. Here Stinson left the plane. Redfern completed his preparations and took off on August 25.

On August 26, at 3 P. M., he was sighted by the Norwegian steamer, Christian Krogh, some 150 miles off the coast of South America. He dropped a message asking directions and these were given him by the ship. He headed for land and should have reached the coast within an hour or so.

He was never seen again by members of the white race as far as can be established. There were only rumors.

As time passed he became more and more a legendary figure with strange and eerie tales built about him.

Efforts of both the United States and South American governments to trace down these reports were without success. Some of the reports came from friendly Indians who told of a giant "bat" that fell from the sky carrying a white god. They said he had been hurt in the fall but was alive and well and was detained by a savage inland tribe although worshiped as a deity.

Several expeditions were put under way, including one backed by the Smithsonian Institution. Rewards of $1,000 were posted in South America. As late as this summer an expedition was organized to be known as the Waldeck expedition, and Mrs. Redfern was asked to accompany it.

"I was convinced that my husband was dead," said Mrs. Redfern today. "We had investigated so many, many rumors and reports. Still I thought I would make this one final effort.

"Unfortunately, the expedition fell short of its goal in the way of funds. It was unfortunate. I had been acting as secretary in a large industrial firm in Cleveland and I gave up my position to accompany the expedition. I used most of my savings in preparation for the trip and when it failed it left me in a somewhat difficult position.

"I feel that my position would be more secure, at least more logical, if I knew whether I was, legally, a wife or a widow.

"I was only 20 when Paul disappeared and have given ten years of my life in waiting, hoping and finding only disappointment. Story after storey, rumor after rumor, came up, was investigated and proven untrue. Men seeking publicity for themselves used my husband's disappearance as a peg upon which to hang fantastic stories, some of them even claiming to have met and talked with him in the heart of the jungles. It was heartless and cruel not only to me but to his relatives and friends."

Lafayette's Visit to Ohio

When Gen. Lafayette stopped at Gallipolis, Ohio, during his tour of America in 1825, the residents there did not wish to be outdone by any other community in showing their esteem. So one of their gestures was the stretching of a beautiful carpet from the boat landing to the top of the river bank for their distinguished guest. But democratic Lafayette, when he stepped off the boat, ignored the carpet and trudged to the top of the bank through the mud, amid the cheers of his hosts.

LOVE POINT
FERRY
To and from
the Heart of BALTIMORE
Schedule in effect September 12, 1937
(Eastern Standard Time)
LEAVE LOVE POINT
(B. & E. R. R. PIER)
DAILY ex. Sun. 1:00 a. m. · DAILY 9:35 a. m. · DAILY 6:00 p. m.
LEAVE BALTIMORE
(PIER 5, LIGHT STREET)
DAILY 7:00 a. m. · DAILY 3:00 p. m. · DAILY ex. Sat. 9:00 p. m.
Passengers, Automobiles and Trucks Handled on All Trips
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50c ONE WAY · 75c ROUND TRIP (4-day limit)
50c ONE DAY EXCURSION
AUTOS INCLUDING DRIVER $2
TRUCKS INCLUDING DRIVER $3 to $6
SHORTENS THE WAY BETWEEN BALTIMORE & THE EASTERN SHORE
BALTIMORE & EASTERN R. R.

WORTON

Mr. M. W. Hadaway returned to urday and at2E,Wemfwypshrdlucmfw University Hospital, Baltimore, last wek and was operated on Saturday and at this time is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. B. F. Swell, of Baltimore. spent last week end at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Rasin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell J. Lee were the week end guests of Mrs. Laura Orrick and Mrs. Charles Capels of Glyndon, Md.

Mrs. Laura Cranor, of Lankford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Rash and family.

Miss Emma C. Cooper has returned to her home in Pleasantville, N. Y., after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Jas. S. Matthews.

Miss Dorothy Ivens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newsome.

Miss Anna Taylor is recuperating from a tonsil operation at Easton Hospital last week.

Mrs. Blanche Loller and son, John Carroll spent last Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coleman and son, Jimmie and Mrs. Julian Matthews were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman of near Massey, Sunday.

George B. Rasin, Jr., of Baltimore, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallis and Miss Hazel Wallis, of Middletown, visited relatives and friends here Sunday. Miss Betty Hadaway accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Revival services started here Tuesday evening with the boy preacher, Charles Schaffr, of York, Pa., in charge who at present is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams. The meetings will last two weeks.

STILL POND

Mrs. William Cordory and son, of Wilmington, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathews. Mrs. Mathews returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erkman and son, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hickman, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson.

Mrs. William Ford spent last week with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cornelius and family, of Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris and daughter, Betty of Elkton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Price, Mrs. Howard Toulson visited in Wilmington last Friday.

Mr. Charles Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of near town is suffering with a broken leg in the Kent and Queen Anne Hospital from a accident which occurred last Friday morning when his car collided with a telephone pole. He has received many flowers and presents from numerous friends. We are very sorry to hear of his accident and hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fellows of Philadelphia visited with their parents, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark spent Sunday with Mr. Robert and Thomas Bramble and sisters of near Galena.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheetz, Mr. and Mrs. Sailor of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bidwell on Sunday.

The Misses Florence and Sadie Burgess hvae moved from their apartment with Miss Wroth to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and daughter, Jean, of Kennedyville, Miss Kathryn Atwell, of Wilmington and mother, Mrs. ZeZlda Atwell were dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Boulden and Miss Pearl Coleman on Sunday.

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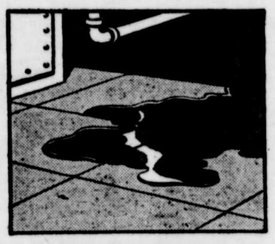
THOSE WHO REMAIN

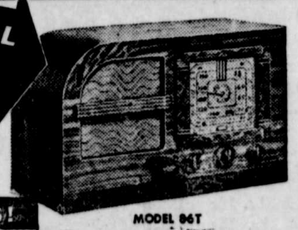
When death visits a home, the first concern is to perform the last service to the loved one in a becoming manner. What ever is done must express all the reverance and affection that is felt at such a time. But in addition to this a further responsibilty rests upon the funeral director. It is his privilege and duty to lessen as far as lies with in his power, the burdens laid upon those who remain. By countless little acts of thoughtfulness he can make the way easier for them.

We consider this part of our work as important as any other. Our highest aim is to have our patrons look upon us as trusted friends, ready and anxious to render sympathetic assistance to those who remain behind.

B. R. FELLOWS,
Funeral Director.
Still Pond, Md.

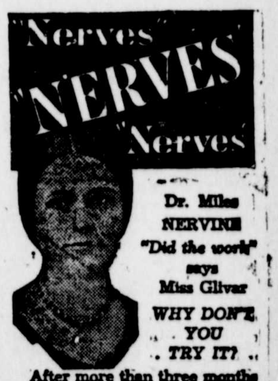
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