THE FAMOLIS "STARRY FLAG" OF

This historic standard, kept intact by long and

stanchly on their unstable foundation, for the

The National museum contains a collection of

remnants of flags that participated in naval en-

esting. It was collected by Peter Force of Wash-

congress, which transferred it to the National

Among these remnants is a piece of the Bri

ish flag of La Guerriere, used during her encoun-

fragment of the flag of the Algerine brig Zoura,

A division of the museum's flag collection re-

lates to the Civil war, and the most interesting

of these is the garrison flag of Fort Moultrie, in

Charleston harbor, South Carolina. This flag was

lowered December 26, 1860, when Maj. Robert

Anderson, First United States artillery, moved

his forces to Fort Sumter. The flag was secured

by his second in command, Capt. Abner Double-

day, and remained in his possession until present-

ed to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

States flag raised in New Orleans to the volunteer

ting committee after the occupation in 1962. This

was the first Federal flag raised in stizens of any

of the Confederate states after the commence-

ment of hostillties. Here, too, takhe flag of the

United States ship Kearsarge; in the at the time

of the surrender of the Confederate cruiser Ala-

hendquarters flag by Gen. E. O. C. Ord, U. S. A.,

The history of our war with Spain to flius-

trated at the National museum by a seftes of flags

garrison fing used at Fort San Cristobal, San

Juan. Porto Rico, during the entire war, and

floated over the fort during the bombardment by

the American fleet, May 12, 1808. There is, too,

the flag lowered from the custombouse at the

a guidon used by Spanish Infantry at Porto Rico

of flags of vital import. It is proud of its tra-

phies, and well it may be, for it was the foremost

name, the tenth of June, 1909, and flew during

the hundred hours of continuous fighting by the

marines at that point. After its use in this en-

Another noteworths flag belonging to the corps

to the signal flag used by Sergeant Quick at the

battle of Cuzco. During the engagement the fleet

stationed in the bay, while firing on the enemy,

was seriously endangering the unseen marines on

land, who already had the Spaniards surrounded.

to the fleet to stop firing. Sergeant Quick im-

mediately responded, and in full view of the

enemy stood and wig-wagged the Dolphin to stop

firing. The signal flag was rent in several places,

Among some later flags to come into possession

of the Marine corps is the large United States

flag need by the marines during the stege of the

legation in Peking at the time of the Boxer riots.

It may be recalled that the guard of the Oregon

served in Peking. This was their post flag and

was planted on the Tartar city wall, where it was

jealously guarded. Later it was holsted on the

ruins of the Imperial Chien Men as a signal to

the allied forces and it has the honor of being

the first signal the latter had that their friends

were still living. The flag shows its hard usage

at the hands of its enemies, being torn in sev-

eral places by volleys of shot and shell assail-

Another Chinese memento possessed by the Ma-

rine corps is a large imperial flag captured on the

walls of Tlentsin by the marines when they at-

tacked the city. This is a large pennant-shaped

affair of turkey red, with enigmatical Chinese

characters in its center.

received a medal and honorable mention.

the battle of Santiago,

quarters at Washington.

when he took possession of the city.

JOHN PAUL JONES

grown pathetically threadbare.

captured under Decatur.

ACT OF CONORESS 18 Starry emblem of our country rich in history

FLAG MADE ACCORDING TO

and honor :: And the grand old banner will soon be making " more history and receiving greater honor on the battlefields of Northern France and Belgium

HOUGH as yet the baby of nations, Unele Sam has many flags of which he has reason to be proud. Most of them are in the possession of the government, but a few are owned by individuals or army posts.

One of them, now kept at the statehouse at Annapolis, Md., was carried by the Maryland troops during the war of the American Revolution, and is made in accordance with the act of congress, June 14, 1777. It is positively known to have been the regimental flag of the Third Maryland regiment, commanded by Col. John Eager Howard, at the battle of Cowpens, S. C., in January, 1778, in which fight it was held by William Bachelor. Bachelor was sent home to Baltimore wounded and took his flag with

After Bachelor's death in March, 1781, the flag remained in his family, and when the British invaded Maryland in 1814 this same flag was carried by William, Bachelor's son, in the battle of North Point, as a banner for the Twenty-seventh Maryland regiment. This William Bachelor died in 1885. The flag, in 1907, was presented to the state of Maryland and has since then reposed in its capital

building at Annapolis. Another famous banner is the battle flag of Commandant Oliver Hazard Perry, the same which flew successively on the masts of his flagships, the Ningara and the Lawrence, in the battle of Lake Erie, September, 1813. This flag had been made at Perry's express command, but at the suggestion of Purser Hambleton, he added the words it bore, "Don't give up the ship," the last uttered by Captain Lawrence, killed in the fight in June, 1813, between the English and American forces. These words have erroneously been attributed to Perry, but are, in fact, an adoption of Lawrence's sentence to Perry's flag. The bunner is a bunting of one solid color bearing its famous motto in large letters across its face, and is now kept at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

A British Trophy. In the same chamber at the academy is a gorgeous royal British standard which was captured from the parliament house when the capital of Canada fell, in 1813, into American hands. It is a magnificent ensign with five quarterings, all in radiant tones, the hernidic biazonry being such as was used in the time of George III. In one corner is a red lion poised in air, to denote Scotland; in another is the golden harp of Ireland; two other parters contain three golden rampant lions for England, while in the central quartering is a combination of the arms of Saxony, Hanover, Brunswick and Luneburg, with some emblems of the

Holy Roman empire. In the National museum in Washington is the real Star Spangled Ranner, the same flag which floated over Fort McHenry in September, 1814, when it was attacked by the British, and the one around which Key wrote his immortal poem. Being 36 by 26 feet, it will hang from the second story of a building to the first floor. In spite of time It is well preserved, and the stars and stripes which "gleamed through the perilous fight" are

still plainty to be seen. Mexican trophies are to be seen at the Naval academy. These flags are all unique in design, bearing the Mexican condor standing on a cactus, with a snake in its mouth. There are several of this war, one of them being the fing captured by Gen. Winfield Scott and Commodore Matthew Per-

ry at the fall of Vera Cruz in 1947. In the antechamber to the rooms of the secretary of war, in Washington, is the famous flag which flew over Fort Smater in April, 1861, when it was fired on by the Confederate batteries. This was the shot which opened the great war between

The flag of the Merrimac is now owned by the family of the late Capt. Beverly Littlepage, formerly of Washington,

Another flag of the Merrimac is in the posses-

The following account of the funeral cortege of

On the scarlet covered coffin in which the hody

of Jussuf Izzeddin, the crown prince of Turkey,

who had killed himself in his harem, was carried

to the grave lay his fez, or "kalbag," in token of

scarce even for a prince, and it was borne by the

eunuchs of the royal household. Jussuf had been

kind to his servants although stern with their

A gigantic negro with the eyes of a faithful

hound constantly smoothed the red cloth lest a

wrinkle might dishonor the scentiness of the occa-

sion, and he kept constant watch on the pallbear-

ers. The 500 burly negro cunuchs were as one in

their grief. Following them were the chamber-

lains and attendants of the household, with red

The coffin was gently iald on the Mussala tasay,

a prayer stone, fragments of an old Greek column

-dating back to the days of the victorious emperors.

The holy prayer was chanted: "Bissm flish irrah-

man, elhamd ve Illahi, rebbi ul alemin" ("In the

name of God, the merciful and gracious"). Then

the holy men approached, dervishes of all ranks,

nevievs and raputis, the monks who impose pun-

dshment on themselves by imposing camel's-hair

bushies two feet high on their heads. The fanatical

death song is heartrending. The green cloth about

the heads of some indicates that they have arrived

The coffin was made of wood, for metal is too

the Turkish crown prince is given by Alexander

Brody, who saw the ceremony

his military career.

caps on their black heads.

FIRST U.S. FLAG TO BE RAISED IN CUBA

sion of Mr. C. F. Gunther of Chicago; this was the first one raised, but was shot away. The flag owned by the Littlepages is the second one run up. Regan's Flag.

In the rooms of the Stevenson Post at Roxbury, Mass., is preserved one of the strangest banners the world has ever seen. In a tobacco factory in Richmond, in Civil war times, many Federal soldiers were prisoners, among them a Timothy J. Regan. Regan conceived the idea of making a flag of Federal Stars and Stripes even in the close confinement of their prison. There were about 20 men and they secretly got together the material.

A flangel shirt made the blue ground, a shirt of white cotton furnished the white stars, and goods were bought sufficient to make the red and white stripes. In hiding, they worked at their task till at last it was finished. It was thrown to the wind at once in a place which was sheltered from the view of the guards, then torn into strips and divided among the men. After the war, Regan, by persistent effort, managed to get together all the pieces and had them sewn into a flag, which is now at Roxbury.

The flag of the Maine, the ship whose sinking precipitated the Spanish-American war in 1898, is kept at Annapolis. Near by the banners captured by Dewey at Manila from the Spanish, as well as trophies of the battle of Santiago.

The banner which floated over the North pole, raised there April 6, 1900, by Commander Robert E. Peary, now lies for safekeeping in the vaults of a safe deposit company in Washington. It was made by Mrs. Peary, the stars being worked in stik embroidery. It was flown in the wind on the shores of the Polar sea for more than a fourth of its circumference. The bits of white with which it is dotted indicate the fragments which the explorer left with records at different places his journey. Some were deposited at Cape Morris K. Jessup, the furthest northern point of land on earth; one was left at Cape Thomas Hubbard, another at the starting point of the dash for the pale-Cape Columbia-five bits are in the ice of "Penry's Farthest North," in 1906, and one is yet in the eternal stillness of the North pole

Oldest Flag in Museum.

The oldest flag in the National museum, at Washington, is the first United States flag of which there is authentic record. This is the banper of John Paul Jones. On the very day the law was enacted establishing a national flag for the United States of America, June 4, 1777, congress appointed John Paul Jones to be commander of the Ranger. History does not relate, with authority, the exact date of the making of the Ranger's flag, but It must have been very soon after the congressional enactment, because the war department states that "The ship Ranger, bearing the Stars and Stripes and commanded by Capt. Paul Jones, arrived at a French port about December 1, 1777, and her flag received, on February 14, 1778, the first salute ever paid to an American flag by foreign naval vessels,"

Later, Paul Jones set his loved ensign high above the Bon Homme Richard and it waved triumphant over many a flerce encounter with the foes of the new country. The most notable of these was when it came in contact with the British ship Serapis in 1779 and went down. Commodor Jones rescued his precious "starry flag" and holsted it over the captured Scrapis, bringing it home covered with honor.

The museum authorities believe this to be the

at sainthood through a visit to the tomb of the

After the dervishes came the members of "Union

and Progress," the Young Turks, in Parisian dress,

Some of the faces were milk white; now and then

In the eyes of the dervishes burned the fire of

the past; in the Young Turks that of the future.

Which one is approaching his last hour in the

view, that of the new heir to the sultan's throne,

Vahdeddin, of Persian type, long, narrow-nosed

One may only conjecture concerning this repre-

sentative of royalty, grown up in the shade of the

harem walls, in constant commanionship of women

of the Orient, who never divulge anything about

their lords and masters. The new crown prince is

long past middle age. Behind him rade Prince

Medsid, aged and worn; in fact, the whole royal

A group of Arabs came next. The rays of the

A prominent merchant whispered "They are the

cold spring sunlight threw pale gold over the fancy

Arabs, of the faith, yet they do not obey Allah be-

cause he is merciful, but because they fear him,

and not without reason. I fear that we enmot

trust them in this holy war, at least some of

them. They value money too highly, especially

silver, although they have no contempt for gold."

The head of a more conservative Turk came in

one saw a gray head among them.

features resembling Abdul Hamid's.

family has left youth behind.

costumes of these men of the desert.

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LESSON FOR JULY 1

CALL TO SAIAH'S

SERVICE. LESSON TEXT-Isatah (GOLDEN TEXT-Also I heard the voice

of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said L Here am 1; send me -Isa. 6:8. The lesson committee now turn for third quarter's lesson to a series of

studies in the Old Testament as found in II Kings, Ezra and Nehemiah. As an introduction, they have chosen this chapter in the book of Isalah.

Isaiah prophesied in the latter half of Uzziah's reign, B. C. 760 and down to the early years of the reign of Manasseh about B. C. 694 (ch. 1:1). This event took place probably B. C. 755. The place was Jerusalem; the kingdom of Israel was still in existence (for 33 years longer) being utterly destroyed in B. C. 721. The name Isalah means "the salvation of Jehovah:" his wife is called "the prophetess;" two of his sons are first American flag that came into existence after named and his social position was high, the enactment of congress. As evidence of the as shown by his intimacy with kings. theory they point to the 12 stars instead of 13, Isaiah lived in troublous times. He Had this flag had an official predecessor the miswas a reformer seeking to rescue his take in the number of stars would hardly have nation from the sins growing out of their disobedience to God. He was the leading statesman of his time, the loving cure, shows its age in much-frayed edges greatest of the prophets, an author, and worn patches. The 12 stars, arranged in a heroic, single-minded, patriotic, fearthree parallel perpendicular rows, still stand out less, undaunted man of great personal power and influence. He was a prophblue field and the 13 red and white stripes have et of hope; he wrote out of his long life of faithfulness and fellowship with God. The book of Isaiah falls into two great divisions; chapters 1-39 begagements from the time of the Revolutionary war ing chiefly historical, interspersed with to the war with Mexico; also those of foreign vessongs and poems; chapters 40-66 are sels of war captured by the navy during those a collection of prophecies that have periods. This display of fragments is quite interto do chiefly with the return from the Babylonian exile and the days of ington, and presented by him to the library of future glory for the kingdom of God. To assume that another prophet of greater brilliancy and genius than Isaiah wrote a part of this book should be forgotten; it is not worthy of for with the Constitution, and of the Java, worsted thought. That book was inspired of by the same indomitable American, as well as a God and that its truth and its prophecies, included those about Christ who is mentioned by name, is also beyond

doubt or question. I. Visions (vv. 1-4). As we have said, Isaiah prophesied in a time of great need. The prophet was very much discouraged. In this passage he locates his vision at a special time and place (ch. 1:1). Every man's great need today is a real vision of God. We are not so much in need of In the National museum also is the United theories about God, as a vision of God himself. Uzziah's long reign of 52 years, in which the kingdom prospered and the king's name was spread abroad, stopped as suddenly as an Pearthquake, and his glory was eclipsed (see II Chron, 26:16-19). The place in which Isniah saw his vision was the bama, also the first United State flag raised in house of God. Perhaps not in the tem-Richmond after the surrender. This was used as ple, but seeing the vision from the temple the prophet looks to a house not built with hands, Jehovah's own heavenly palace. Therein he saw "the Lord sitting on a throne of picturesque interest. There is here the Spanish his train filled the temple." Above it,

or around it, were arranged hevering couriers and the seraphic choir. The majesty of this vision is indicated in verse two, its glory in verse three, and its power is indicated in verse plaza. Ponce, Porto Rico, when it surrendered to four. The whole earth was filled with the United States. The reliow stripe in this flag God's wondrous wisdom, love and powwas painted red to give it a chance to escape or. Literally "the whole earth is full identification. Another fing here was taken from of his glory." The Hebrew word for the trenches before Santiago, and still another is The museum is also custodian of the pennant The holy Lord is not only sinless but

flown by Admira! Schley on the Brooklyn during he is sublime and absolute also. It may seem difficult to harmonize The United States Marine corps has a number Isaiah's vision with John 1:18, yet these manifestations were one and the same, for all that saw Jesus saw God in winning them. The Marine corps possesses the (John 14:9). King Uzzinh was dead first American flag under fire in Cuba. This flag but the real king was flying still, high was raised by the Marine battallon at Guanta. and lifted up. The attempt to reason about him, what he must be and what he must not be, as if he were one of ourselves (Eph. 1:29, 21) is absurd. gagement it was hauled down and sent to head. It is such a vision of God as this that BERRY PATCH FOR HOME USE will change our modern pulpits and laymen and send them out to be flaming evangels. A vision of God as the Holy One affected Isalah's preaching ever afterwards. Such a vision is a cleansing, vision, inspiring, enthusing, enabling us to reader effective serv-

A volunteer was requested to go out and signal ice. cleansing, for the king heard the voice | paris green or arsenate of lead. of the prophet, removed his guilt and purged his sin. (2) The voice and proclamation from the king (vv. 8-13). The king called for a messenger (v. 8) and at once the prophet is found. Someone has said that "a task without a vision is drudgery; a vision without a task is a dream; while a task linked to a vision will move the world." Not only did the king ask for a messenger, but he gave the message which the messenger was to utter (vv. 9-12). The message was to be to his own people; it was not to be a pleasant one .. Verse 13 shows us this message in prophecy. Isaiah ought to fully proclaim the truth, but the people would not understand it, and the whole effect of his proclamation

would be to harden them. What is your application of this vision for Isniah? We are a Christian nation, but there are many degrees and kinds of Christians; those who sincerely try to follow Jesus; those who live under a Christian government, and are unaffected by Christian influences. There is only one way to save this nation from going the way of Nineveh and Tyre; that is, that justice and righteousness shall govern, and that justice and righteousness shall be the fruit of regenerated lives. The cry is for a better social environ and a more just social position



APPLE IS MOTH-EATEN

Most Serious Enemy of All the Five Hundred Different Kinds of Enemies is Codling Moth.

Of all the 500 different kinds of insects which attack the apple, the fruit's most serious enemy is the codling moth.

It is nothing unusual for fully onefourth of an apple crop to be ruined by the codling moth. In New York state the value of the fruit destroyed in this way every year is estimated at over \$2,000,000.

The codling moth passes the winter as a full-grown caterpillar, curled up in a tough silken cocoon under flakes of bark or in crevices in the trees. With the first warm days of spring

the caterpillars begin to transform to dark brownish pupae. About two weeks after the apple

blossoms fall the pupae become moths. Their wings when expanded measure about three-fourths of an inch.

The average life of a moth is about ten days, and each female lays from 30 to 100 eggs. These batch in ten



A Codling Moth Worm Burrowing Its Way Toward the Core, Where It Eats the Seeds and Hollows Out i Cavity.

days or less into little caterpillars. whitish in color and about one-sixteenth of an inch in length.

The little caterpillars live for a li tle while on the leaves, but soon make their way to the young apples where they find the feeding they like best.

Most of them enter the apples at the blossom end. After feeding for a short time to the calyx cavity they burrow to the core, eat the seeds and hollow out a large cavity which becomes filled with masses of waste matter and silk.

The best means of fighting the codling moths is to spray the apple trees three times each season with a mixture of arsenate of lead and lime sul-

DISCOVER NEW INSECT PEST

Believed by Entomologists to Have Been Brought From Japan-Attacks Many Fruit Trees.

A new insect for this country has recently been discovered by the entomologists, the pest believed to have been brought from Japan. The insect attacks the peach and similar fruits, In its larval stage the pest is a small white and pink enterpillar, and in the adult stage a brownish moth. bores into every shoot and twig, and a gummy substance is often seen at the twig ends. The young caterpillars usually attack the fruit near the stem end, and the larva as it grows, makes "to set apart set a distance from." Its way into the flesh, which soon becomes discolored and more or less slimy. The full-grown caterpillar spins a whitish silk cocoon in which to pupate, and the moths emerge in the spring for egg laying by the time the roung shoots are out. No remedy for the pest has been discovered as yet, and the federal department wishes orchardists to be on the lookout for same and keep them advised should any be found.

Every Farm Should Have Strawberry Bed, Raspberry Bushes and Féw Currant Bushes.

(By LE ROY CADY, Associate Hortleniturist University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.) Every farm home should have a good 11. Divisions (vv. 5-13). (1) The strawberry bed, seventy-five or more vision of the prophet (vv. 5-7). This- raspberry bushes and a few black, vision brought convision because it white and red current bushes. The showed how far separated from God black currents are thrifty and vigorbut the sergeant escaped injury. For this act he the prophet was. It also brought ous of growth. Red currants are conversion in that he acknowledged sometimes a discouragement because himself to be unclean, himself and his the current worm gets the leaves. This surroundings to be vile. It also led to is easily prevented by spraying with

BEES NECESSARY FOR FRUIT

Big Factor in Production, Especially Those Requiring Pollinization-Trees Always Help.

Bees are a big factor in fruit proluction, especially those fruits requiring cross pollinization such as many varieties of apples and pears. Even the self-fertilizing peach grows bigger and finer when cross pollinized. In growing fruit there is just as much room at the top as ever, but remember the top is higher up than formerly. Fruit trees on a farm, even though not in bearing, always help its selling

Protect Newly Planted Trees. Newly planted trees require protection against injury by the sun, wind and animals. A screen of burlap, tacked to three or four stakes set at

Planting Apple Trees. Don't plant more than enough a ples to supply home use, unless they can be well taken care of. They ar not a profitable crop on the at

equal distances from the tree, offers

adequate protection.

If you are looking for a chean 7-room house, hardwood floors stairs, water, gas and bath, lar fruit trees chicken house. Fries, 5-room new bungalow, modern, on street, easy terms. Price, 23,305.

acres in village limits to rest

2 acres well fenced, 6-room 1 best of condition, chicken house, lage limits. Price \$4,500.

fruit, deep well, gas, about 15 mir to station. Price \$4,700.

1½ acres 6-room house, garas chicken house, fruit trees, about from village limits, a bargain for

let me know as I have at present acre tracts for sale. Prices ran

6-room house, hot water heat, laundry, 2 50-ft. lots, chicken house A bargain for \$2,600. Make offer,

best of location, owner is anxious at once, reasonable terms. Make

ment, laundry, furnace heat,

If you are looking for a good fot for

4-room cottage with stone foundation coment basement, electric light, was gas, also small barn. This property is good condition and is a bargain for \$1.

6-room house, with steam heat, basement, bath, with two fifty-fo

on paved atreet best neighborhood.

floors hardwood, extra large fro also sleeping porch, large shade tra large lot, 65x175. A bargain

3% acres with 6-room house, larg

5-room bungalow, water and the blocks from station. Price \$1.00. 10-ft. lot east front, good !

paved street. Price \$400 laundry, large living room, book buffy, oak trim, bath, sleeping p station, good neighborhood. A. 1 \$4,300. Terms.

4-room house, hot water heat ern, best part of north side. Bil Don't forget to have pured to household furniture insured to by fire, the cost is so small.

nace heat, laundry, bath, trio light, large lot. Price 6-room house on Maple ava.

Frice, \$2,800. 1-room house on large int. heat, in good repair, all imprebest of neighborhood, only in from station. Price, \$5,700, This property is only several res

5-room bungalow, new all modern, location, east front, lot 78x126, Price 6-room house, water and gas, house, some fruit, near station easy terms; price \$1,500.

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have them from \$185 to \$235 per gan, water, electric fight. A to

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Save Pennies Waste Dollar

Some users of p save pennies ting inferior work and dollars through lack o vertising value in the they get. Printers as prices, for none of

Farmer Tells of Work Done by Twenty Horse Power Car With a Belt-Power Attachment.

"The recent reference in Form and Fireside to the use of automobiles for let us try.' I said, 'All right,' and doing farm work," says a writer in that paper, "leads me to sive my own experience with a belt-power attachment. I bought it last fall and put it ren my twenty horse power car.

The engine had power to waste. Final- This was just for a test; the engine ly our new four-hole corn sheller arrived. We put it together, put on the belt and lined it up.

-New York Herald.

FUNERAL OF TURKISH CROWN PRINCE

prophet at Mecra.

"I said, 'John, do you think it will pull her?' John said, 'I do not know; so we marted the engine going, slipped the belt on the puriey of the engine and the sheller speeded up right away. We threw in a scoopful of corn, and to our surprise it was gone. We threw "We ground corn and oats with it, in a hopperful, and in a few minutes neighbors what they ought to do."

SHELLS CORN WITH HIS AUTO | also sawed wood and it worked finely. | we had fifty bushels of corn shelled. had power to spare.

"Since the first of last December we have shelled 40,000 bushels of corn, besides doing some jobs of wood-

Generosity. "Is Bliggins an expert gardener?" "Yes. But he's too generous. His own back yard is filling up with weeds while he wanders around telling the

Overcoming Sorrows.

songs,"-Los Angeles Times.

Unrequited love was given as the reason for the suicide of a pretty Japanese girl at Long Beach. No blame can justly be attached to anyone under such circumstances, but it is a pity that men and women might not more often have the strength to overcome such sorrows by a life of unselfish service to the world. "I loved a wome an," says Whitman, "and she did not return my love-yet out of this love and this serrow I have written these