

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1922

BOYHOOD TOWN

Kid God look down on boyhood Town
and keep it green forever,
The long main street, with shade trees
swaying, the wharf with the drumming
tide, the fisher boats.
Oh, lead us there when bowed with
years, when we are old and weary,
In childhood's days, in the happy
light of love and glory!
Ah, lead us down to boyhood Town
that we may never weary,
To taste and know the golden glow of
youth fresh and cheery!

Look down, we pray, on all that play
in childhood's blushing valley;
Keep safe the place where we first
feel the touch of youth and gladness; rally;
Keep fair the place with pristine grace
where we first made our home;
We may be led with little ones tred
to love's undying amber.

Child led down to boyhood Town,
With eyes bright and gleaming,
In garden fair that blossoms there
along loved paths of dreaming!

EXCAVATIONS AT MYCENAE

Born—very largely—since the time
it has been made by the British School
of Archaeology in its recent work at
Mycenae, the ancient Greek city, which
are the widest, some of the most
remarkable finds bearing on the epic
period which preceded the dawn of
authentic history.

One of those is a seal of
the king of Mycenae, the Achaeans,
the possibility that it may have been
the legendary bath of Agamemnon
in which he is reputed to have been
murdered by his brother Orestes.

At all events, if Agamemnon were
a historical person, he should have
been buried in this palace, for it was built
about 1400 B. C., and was de-
stroyed by the end of the twelfth
century, H. C.

Mycenae was one of the most im-
portant cities of ancient Greece, and
its story is well known. Agamemnon,
son of the king of that city, and a powerful
ruler in Greece. It was Agamemnon whom the Greek histori-
cal writers say had led the Greek
expedition against Troy.

On his return from that expedition
he was slain. In the tragedy of Myc-
enae the scene of the murder is laid
in the scenes of Agamemnon's war,

some miles distant from Mycenae.

The bath uncovered by British in-
vestigators is lined with red stucco, and its sides are decorated with stags.

The palace, which was discovered
in 1884, has now been completely cleared.
One of the most interesting parts
of it is the great hall, or Megaron, in
which the king sat, and his throne.

Among those there were Thomas Col-
ling, B. A., brother of Joseph, Rev. G. Holman Cleaver, Rev. Wellington
H. D. Hamilton, the president of
Hamilton Conference this year.

Rev. Joseph C. Colling was the next
minister to occupy this charge.

He was born in Acton in 1854, remained
one year, and was then stationed at Merguez. Mr. Colling
was a native of this country, and was
one of a number of preachers who had
come to the Lusitanian.

Among those there were Rev. Thomas Col-
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H. D. Hamilton, the president of
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Rev. Mr. Colling was succeeded by
Rev. Robert Phillips in 1885. This
was Mr. Phillips' second pastorate in
Acton, having been his first in 1872.

In 1885 he accepted an appointment
as minister to the church in New York.

On two of these are standing lions
with heads of gilded bronze, and
goddess dressed in the elaborately
fringed and gathered gown worn by
Mycenean women. Above her head
is her secret symbol, the double ax.

Her secret symbol, the double ax.

Below this again are the tombs of
still earlier periods, going back to
about 2000 B. C.

In addition, British archaeologists
have found several new chamber tombs
in the Mycenean cemeteries. The two
largest tombs just discovered have not
yet been cleared. In the entrance
to one was found a pair of gold
and amethyst beads and five splendid
intaglio seal stones.

The domestic quarters of the palace
were much destroyed, but in them
were found a row of jars and a shrine
with the remains of painted stucco.

Under the floors of the palace have
been found many remains of yet
earlier gifts, probably from
1600 to 1400 B. C. There probably
lived the kings who were found by
Schliemann in 1878 buried with their
treasures in the famous shaft graves
of Mycenae.

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