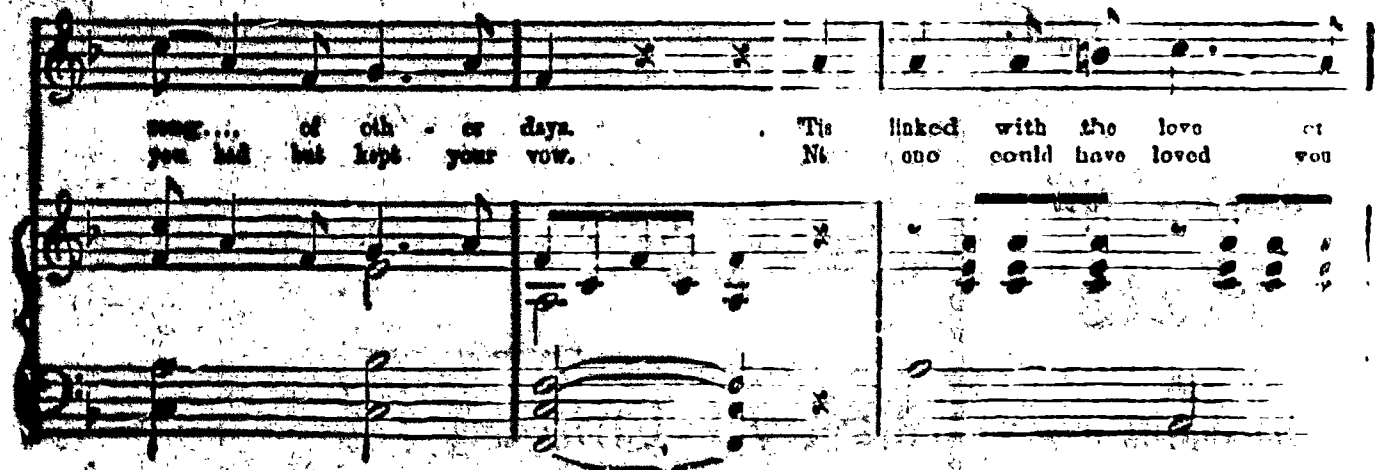
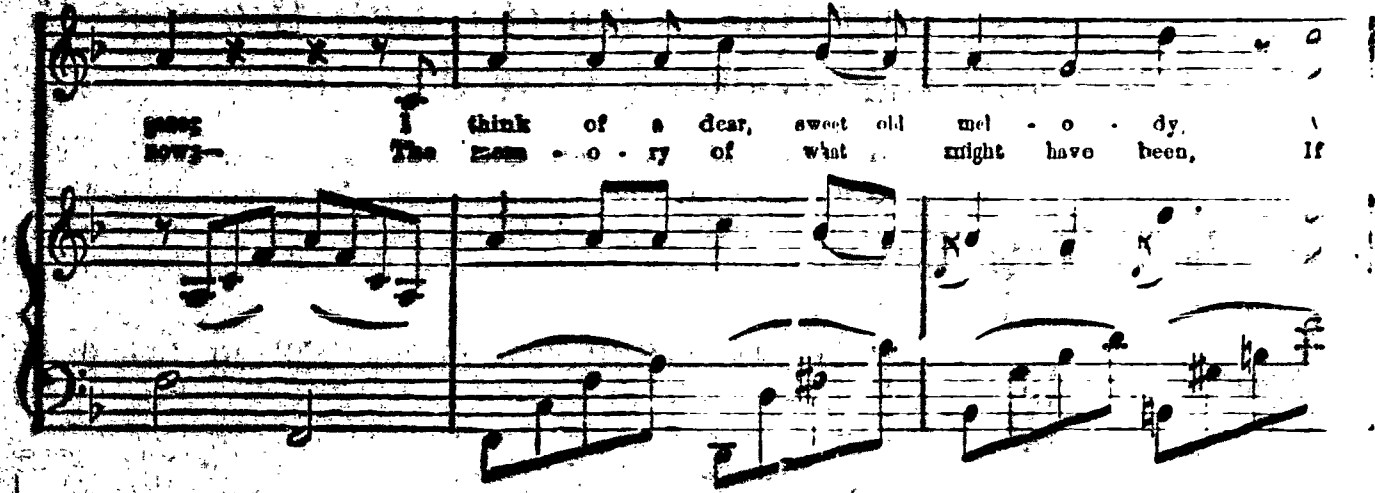


THE SONG OF OTHER DAYS.

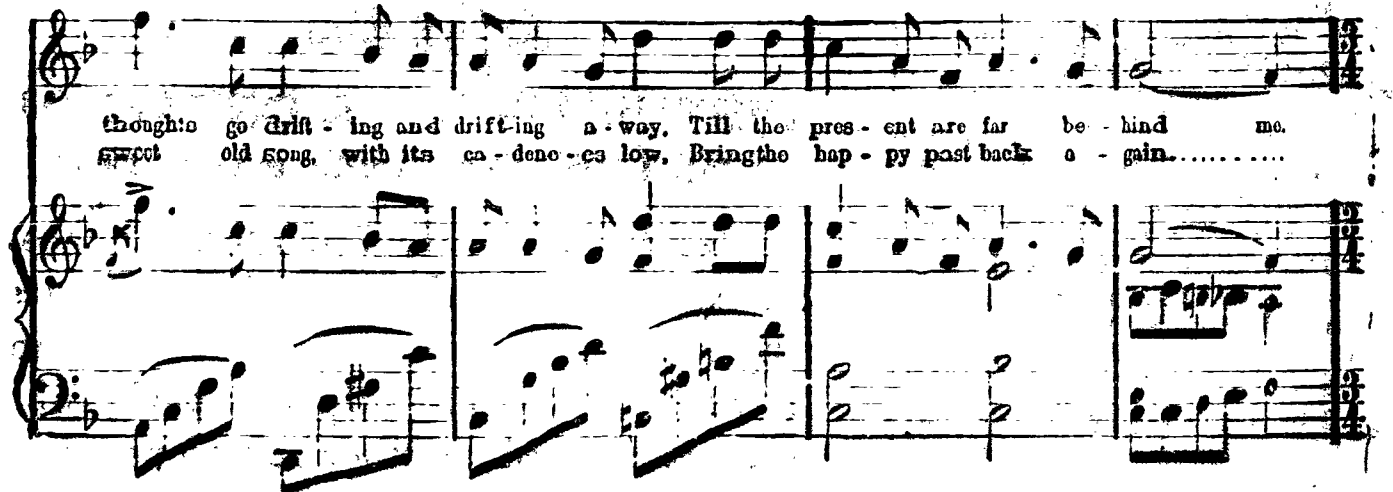
L. B. ROBINSON.

BALLAD

CLARENCE COHN.



American Melody Co., N. Y. Copyright 1902.



The Song of Other Days.—3

THE BEST SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

A CATHOLIC WEEKLY—A CATHOLIC MONTHLY

THE IDEAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE CATHOLIC HOME.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL (Weekly). Regular Price, One Year, . . . . . \$1.00

MEN AND WOMEN (Monthly). Regular Price, One Year, . . . . . 1.00

Our Special Price, \$1.50 for Both.

All of our readers know

The Catholic Journal

and how necessary it is to the homes of our people. As a weekly Church paper it has no equal.

Men and Women

The National Catholic Home Journal

Not a devotional magazine, but a high-class family journal, edited especially for Catholic homes. Safe and sane without being dry. Interesting without being frivolous.

A Test of Quality

Some of the Contributors who make MEN AND WOMEN:

His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, Father Coppens, William Jennings Bryan, Clement H. Cottiger, Rev. Edwin Drury, Anna C. Minogue, Hester Price, Governor LaFollette, Julia Hawthorne, Richard Harding Davis, Madame Schumann-Heink, John Van Meter, Edna Shackelford, William Allen White, Paul de Koven, Prof. Wolf Von Siedow, Hamlin W. Hodge, Maurice Francis Egan, A. J. Boex, Senatus McManus.



REPRODUCTION OF JANUARY 1908 COVER. A different cover every month, beautifully produced in colors.

Twelve Numbers of MEN AND WOMEN Equal Six Ordinary \$1.50 Books and contain the most all-around assortment of home literature ever presented by any \$1.00 magazine, every bit of which breathes forth the spirit of Catholicism. Sample Copy Free on application to us.

Take Advantage of Our Greatest Offer.

For \$1.50 we will send THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL and MEN AND WOMEN both for one year. Send your subscription today.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

A Home Library

Subscribing to MEN AND WOMEN is like subscribing to a library containing books of interest to every member of the family. The numbers for a year contain the following and scores of other valuable features:

- 409 Large Pages, equal to 1,500 ordinary magazine pages.
- 4,000 Finest Illustrations.—A veritable picture gallery.
- 42 Pieces of Music.—Choice and original.
- 12 Double Pages of Pictures.—Selected with care.
- 12 Great Illustrated Articles on vital questions of the day. Equal to many a book sold for \$1.50 to \$2.50.
- 100 Stories.—The best fiction of the day. Strong, compact stories. Short stories, unequalled in freshness, originality and heart interest.
- Fashions and Patterns.—Up-to-date practical fashions—10c patterns.
- Religious History.—Articles dealing with epoch-making events in the history of the Church.
- The Question Box.—Questions which perplex many concerning the Faith are treated in a popular and satisfactory manner. A most valuable feature.
- Children's Department.—Stories, puzzles.
- The Cooking School.—Twelve extensive lessons each year.
- Chats with Authors. Book Reviews. The Correct Thing. Fancy Work. Embroidery. Crocheting. Humor. Gardening. Flowers. Games. Exercises for Special Occasions, and a large number of other varied departments.

Flow the Brains.

The farmer with his auto and his telephone, his rural free delivery and his books, magazines and newspapers, makes a pleasing figure, in startling contrast to the "hey Rube" of the comic papers of a few, a very few, years ago, says New York Post. But in the long days of the oncoming stook season he would do well to think of what he has, chiefly as it opens up vistas of what he has not but ought to have and can have.

He gives entirely too much to the consumer. He deals too exclusively in raw products; he does not think enough about the market—the market that should be his—about the wants of its throngs of consumers, about ways of tempting them to part with larger sums in exchange for wares he has taken the pains to make attractive as well as useful.

The farmer is no longer an isolated person, except as he persists in the old ways and isolates himself. He ought to get into closer touch with his neighboring farmers, and they ought to plan to produce fine products in co-operation.

Plow the brain as well as the soil, and the good years become great and the bad years good.

Italy Guards Art Treasures.

Italy decrees the keeping of its art treasures within its own boundaries and sometimes with rather odd results. A farmer, finding his finances low, yielded to the solicitations of an art dealer and sold him the removable masonry of two ancient windows belonging to the fragment of an ancient abbey, now an outhouse, in his grounds. The government commissioner, hearing of the transaction, visited the farm and officially prohibited the removal of the windows. The farmer was in despair; he had received his 500 francs, and, like the Irishman, had squandered his fortune in paying his debts. The commissioner used comfortable words: "You have sold the windows and he has paid to you money which you have prudently spent. Be content." But the buyer was not equally contented. He sought out the commissioner, who blandly congratulated him on having become the owner of the windows, which, however, he could not remove. Shylock's pound of flesh mildly repeats itself in a ton of masonry.—London Chronicle.

The Emperor's Motto.

A mirror, a crystal and a sword are carried before the emperor of Japan on all state occasions. "Know thyself" is the message of the mirror; "Be pure and shine" is the crystal's injunction; while the sword is a reminder to "Be strong."

Unbreakable Crockery.

It is reported that a Belgian firm is making a hardened crystal dish which in appearance closely resembles translucent china of uniform shape and manufacture. The resistance to shocks and sudden changes of temperature of this product are remarkable. A hardened crystal dish can be substituted for a hammer driving nails into wood, while the tableware can be put into boiling water at a high degree, then plunged into ice water repeatedly, without the least noticeable damage. A set of this ware has been in use in one Belgian family for ten years, and, with the exception of a few unusual local accidents, the set presents the same fresh appearance as when it came from the factory. Plates of the usual form in this hardened ware may be hurled to the stone floor of a warehouse and go bounding along the whole length of the building without suffering the least damage.

Black Lungs and White.

At the Anatomical Museum in Edinburgh University there is a striking object-lesson showing the actual turn done to health by fog. There are preserved three human lungs, one quite white, one quite black, and the other a dirty gray compromise between the two. The white lung belonged to an Esquimaux who had breathed all his life the untainted air of the Arctic Circle; the black lung had been the property of a coal miner, and it was black simply because it was impregnated with coal dust; the gray lung belonged to a city dweller who had breathed all his life the dust-laden, fog-tainted air of a great town.

Caucasian Skull Growing.

By comparing modern skulls with those of the same race in an old monastery in the Kedron Valley, Doctor Dight, of the American College of Beirut, Syria, has shown that thirteen centuries have added two inches to the circumference and three and a half cubic inches to the capacity of the Caucasian skull. The brain is developed in the parts presiding over the moral and intellectual functions, growing higher and longer, without increase of the lower portions, which give breadth to the head and in which the selfish propensities are centered.

Longest Lived Race.

The Norwegians are longest-lived of the European people, and the Spaniards the shortest. The average duration of life in these foreign countries is as follows: Norway 50, England 45, Belgium 44, Switzerland 44, France 43, Austria 39, Germany 39, Italy 39, Bavaria 36, and Spain 32.