[The Spectator]
SENTINEL SONG
BY ROBERT NICHOLS

AFTER the silence The twilight deepens, After the twilight The silence deepens.

And darkness and silence Over desert and mountain Distill on all creatures Thick dew, softest slumber.

"Ah, Twilight! Twilight, Hasten! I long for Deep sleep, complete darkness, Nothingness, silence."

Hush, heart have patience; He knows, Who the Day-Watch And Night-Watch ordaineth, How much or little The heart sustaineth.

Abide the vigil, Though seeming distant, Where sun most smiteth, Night is most sudden, Twilight is sweetest, Dark sleep deepest, Silence completest.

[London Times]
THE CLOUD
BY PERCY HASELDEN

A cloud that capped the fir-clad hill Changed fitfully to countless shapes, Now clustered like a bunch of grapes,

Now like a face that threatened ill.

And once, when gilded by the sun,
A palace rose with sparkling domes,
Then vanished, and a troupe of
gnomes

Danced on the tree-tops one by one.

And then an Alpine glacier,
Intent to carve the world below,
Loomed o'er the wood, and whirling
snow
Shrouded and slew each pointed fir.

[Westminster Gazette]
EASTER HYMN IN THE
FIFTEENTH-CENTURY MODE
BY "NULLOS"

[These metres are based on those used in fifteenth-century Mystery Plays. The narrative style and Latin refrains are both typical of fifteenth-century hymns.] In Lenten, when smal briddes syng And al thyng murie be, Thre holi wommen cam wepying And spycis in ther handys bryng . T' anoynt ther lordys buryyng—
Sed resurrexit hodie.

An Aungell met hem atte doore—A tayle of mirthe tolde he: 'Youre lorde lyeth her namore—'To Galile he goth bifore: 'Reioyceth the, Mari, therfor—'Quia surrexit hodie.'

The holi wommen yon yfere Syngyng to Galile:
Thei meten Johan and eke Peter Forth wendyng to the sepullcere: 'Cristus is risn, he is not her, 'Quia surrexit hodie.'

O who shal syng of manys blis, His merthe and iolte, To heren tydying lyk to this? Syngeth, with angell mynstrellis, 'Prays God to whom the glorye is—'Christus surrexit hodie.' Deo gratias. Alleluia.

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