

the Phoenix Nest

PSYCHE'S TASK

TIME, whose gift of masquerade
Clothes us in a strange disguise;
Present time, with credit paid,
Past time that age, contented, buys;

Future time, rash youth's desire,
Anticipated, never had;
Time, entranced by love's empire
Over days in beauty clad;

Imagination's fragile fruit,
Half-tasted in a waking dream;
A frightened nymph, from hot pursuit,
Escaping, as a virgin stream,

I see you pass, incognito;
While the frail sieve of my mind
Strains off gold from your swift flow
For some unborn child to find.

—MARGUERITE STEVENS FOSTER.

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A little while ago I received a note
from Luis Felipe Collado, as follows:

I'm deeply sorry because this
letter is going to be a very poor
one. My English is almost in the
abc. Can you find a place in THE
PHOENIX NEST for this poem?

I can, certainly, and herewith do. It
is translated from the Spanish by
Joseph E. Groveman:

VERSES

A verse always needs words,
and there are verses
so fragile
that they drown in the ink,
and there are some so white
that on paper
they die,
and there are some so invisible
that they play
in the river,
and there are some as pure
as a wing
at rest,
and there are some as sweet
as a heaven
of bees,
and there are some as good
as a branch
in bloom,
and there are some as clear
as the dream
of a scrap of crystal on the grass.

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Today we [Mr. and Mrs. Benét
traveling by freighter from East Coast
to West] are passing the coast of
Baja California, and I am halfway
through Lecomte du Nouÿ's book on
human destiny. This morning we saw
dolphins near the ship. The trip has
sped like a dream. It seems just yes-

terday that at 5:30 I stepped out on
deck with the messmate and watched
stars, lights, and a searchlight from
under the horizon that betokened the
nearing of the harbor of Cristóbal.
There were two Russian barkentines
in that harbor, flying the red flag;
there was also the *Hawaiian Citizen*,
and there was the *Marchen Maersk*.
When we started through the Canal
our chairs were taken up to the fly-
ing bridge and we had a wonderful
view of the Gatun locks and Gatun
Lake. We saw banana and coconut
trees ashore, but what were those
masses of strange red blossom? The
messmate had fun taking photographs.
Through the long Gaillard Cut the
shores were very near. At Pedro
Miguel, just before we reached the
lock, an attractive young woman
waved frantically from the bank. I
waved too, thinking that really it was
none of my business. But she ran to
a man near by, and then back, and
then they called out, and the captain
discovered they were calling my
name. It turned out that they were
friends of mine and the messmate's,
friends we had never seen, as we
merely know the young lady's mother
who had told her to be on the lookout
for us. She married a West Pointer
and he is stationed in the Canal Zone.
They had friends with them, too, and
a car. The captain handed me his
megaphone, but I could think of noth-
ing commensurate to say, and shouted,
"We can't stop at Balboa!" The feel-
ing of futility was dreadful. The ship
went sailing on! We thought we might
possibly see them again at Miraflores,
but did not. In the evening when the
second pilot was being dropped at sea,
it was a subject for an artist, looking
down from the bridge. Light and
shadow and the blue launch and the
gleaming dark skins of the Panaman-
ians, the soiled white drill garments
and the fantastic bundles, the rail and
the coils of rope and the dark water,
with another highlight from the red
ember of a cigarette. Then the launch
was gone, in a swirl of foam, and we
began our fish-hook turn in the Pa-
cific, finally to journey up the West-
ern coast. Next day the captain
presented us with a map of our East
Coast run, the line of it being drawn
by Second Mate Peterson, who also
did the lettering of noon positions.
Our deck chairs came aft again, and
for quite a bit of time Montusa Island
and a line of rocky islets were in sight
to starboard.

The messmate sustained a slight
swelling under the eye from sunburn,
which was promptly attributed by
the other shipmates to my aggressive-
ness, an unmitigated misstatement!
She was by this time, however, read-
ing Arthur Koestler's "The Gladi-
ators," and this may have had some-
thing to do with it! We had boat drill
at one o'clock in the afternoon and
all hands acquitted themselves cred-
itably. The messmate took pictures,
looking rather bulgy in a Mae West.
I then retired to the stateroom and
read a book sent me by Alfred Noyes,
"Timeless," by Prince Nicholas Tchko-
toua, to be published by Murray &
Gee, Inc., in Culver City, Calif., on
April 15. Its background is Georgia,
that beautiful country in Southeastern
Europe which is actually remarkable
for many other things beside Gen-
eralissimo Stalin. Byron, as Mr. Noyes
reminds us in a foreword, originally
suggested to us something of its ro-
mance. "Timeless" is a dreamlike
story of much charm.

We have seen flying fish; and the
messmate swears to a glimpse of Moby
Dick among some darker whales. Mr.
K. has seen a shark, and up in the
bow the messmate and Mr. K. saw a
giant turtle. This morning I did see
dolphins disporting, but otherwise I
seem to have mostly been absent when
new fauna were espied. The stars at
night, however, have been a majestic
spectacle, Orion faithfully marching
above us. How grand it is to contem-
plate the stars! Also the messmate and
I stood in the bow and saw nothing
but blue ahead of us for miles and
miles. Mostly we are aft on the fan-
tail, or to port or starboard of our
cabin corridor. The purser has kindly
lent us excellent binoculars, which we
use constantly. Tomorrow is the last
day before we reach Los Angeles, and
the trip seems to have passed with
undue speed. A word of tribute should
be given to Frederick Williams, the
chief cook, who has provided us and
the crew with wonderful meals. His
way of cooking frankfurters is so su-
perior that the messmate secured a
recipe from him in his own handwrit-
ing, something we shall always
treasure. —WILLIAM ROSE BENÉT.

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DEFINITIONS	WORDS											
A. A dainty modern lace made in Malines, Belgium.	51	57	135	86	3	145	116					
B. Recipient of Nobel Peace Prize, 1935 (with "von").	166	65	178	10	155	113	146	67	45			
C. Set to rights (2 wds.; colloq.).	103	66	38	77	138	59						
D. Irish-American Presbyterian whose log-cabin school was the forerunner of Princeton University (1673-1745).	168	108	37	76	61	11	175					
E. Emotionally beyond self-control (3 wds.).	64	132	85	58	174	109	73	21	102	150	82	
F. Bibliophile and authority on Dr. Samuel Johnson (1863-1940).	69	87	118	153	40	16						
G. Physically severe or harsh; as of the weather.	27	71	107	60	8	185	161	42	34			
H. A melodious suite by Tchaikovsky, based on a fairy story.	25	15	124	171	89	50	147	141	104	123		
I. Simplest of the Japanese Buddhist sects, with the largest following (comp.).	186	114	1	53	152	63	173					
J. Short title and hero of an educational novel by Rousseau.	93	121	134	160	184							
K. A bird with long legs, webbed feet, upcurved bill (U. S. West and South).	55	149	84	140	72	17						
L. A mount and city park, Montreal, Canada.	151	157	99	23	48							
M. English inventor of power loom, 1785-87.	156	75	176	90	78	180	139	5	101	26		

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
N. Last stand of the Yorkists in the Wars of the Roses, May 15, 1464.	169 115 106 154 32 81
O. An epithet of Hera in Homer (comp.).	125 162 47 143 111 9
P. Headpiece, usually with bells, worn by jesters.	49 172 181 142 126 119 136 159
Q. To sink down, as by its own weight.	74 100 36 29
R. In reality; certainly (3 wds.).	127 39 88 96 133 33 164 83
S. Whisky, as made in Ireland or Scotland.	128 46 137 24 170 182 91 41 54 6
T. Resembling a certain fabric used for suits and coats.	7 62 105 122 43 19
U. A mount, highest point in Oregon, 11,253 ft.	130 14 52 112
V. Deviation from the common rule.	131 98 148 44 2 183 165
W. Any herb other than grass (West. U. S.).	167 20 92 30
X. Swiftmess; speed in action.	80 97 56 4 144 68 129 177
Y. Verily; to be sure.	163 28 70 31 117 110
Z. A rabbit, its skin or fur, esp. the European rabbit.	13 120 94 35
Z. ¹ An oval- or egg-shaped jar or vase with handles, for wine, etc. (Gk. <i>antia</i>).	12 158 179 22 95 18 79

DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd words, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. The letters in each word to be guessed are numbered. These numbers appear under the dashes in the column headed WORDS. There is a dash for each letter in the required word. The key letters in the squares are for convenience, indicating to which word in the definitions each letter in the diagram belongs. When you have guessed a word, fill it in on the dashes; then write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the puzzle diagram. When the squares are all filled in you will find (by reading from left to right) a quotation from a famous author. Read up and down the letters mean nothing. The black squares indicate ends of words; words do not necessarily end at the right side of the diagram.

When the column headed WORDS is filled in, the initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Authority for spelling and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary (second edition).

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Solution of last week's Double-Croctic will be found on page 40 of this issue.