were sweet,

If there were no minor keys? Would the painter's work be fair to

Without shade on land or sea? Would we know the meaning of hap-

piness. Would we feel that the day was bright,

If we'd never known what it was to grieve,

Nor gazed on the dark of night?

It is well for us to remember at the present that life is made up of contrasts. The landscape would be a dreary place to gaze upon if everything was of the same colour and there was just a flat plain stretching out to the limits of the horizon.

It becomes monotonous to look out upon a sea that is calm day after day, but what a contrast when the storm whips up the waves and the breakers chase each other till they crash on the black rocks in a smother of white. Contrasts enable us to gauge more truly the values of the many phases of our lives. Our houses may at times appear to be commonplace, and services done for us day by day are taken for granted until we do not realise just how much they are part of our everyday lives. But when a man is taken away from it all, as he is when he enters camp, it is not long before he misses those things which were hardly noticed at homeso much had he become accustomed

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