

qualifying them with an "if", by emphasizing the advances medical science has made in combatting disease, or by making it an unwritten rule of society not to deal in such a reality by viewing the topic as stupid and preposterous. It may even be deduced from this captivating little paradox that, because of the failure to recognize the certainty of death, which surely follows from an acknowledgment of its uncertainty, many do not bother to prepare for it. And yet, we all admit that we must prepare to meet all realities. The trouble, it seems, is the failure to recognize reality.

—D. S. M. '52.

TWO WARS

He yawned
And shook off the radio-active coils;
He stared
At naked limbs—he had no boils!
He strode
O'er broken teacups and teletype;
And wept
O'er his lost teeth and his dead wife.

They met,
The two survivors of the atomic blast;
And talked
Of rocket tubes and aspirin of the past;
They split
Over the ruins of a TV set;
And fought
With knotted sticks to mutated death.

And then the sound of the trumpet.

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He who provides for this life, but takes no care for eternity is wise for a moment but a fool forever.—Tillotson

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Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.

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Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.—Webster.