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## SHORT STORY

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faithful-unto-death expressions that made me suddenly want to hit them.

Miss Beagle, of course, did the sensible thing. She promptly sent half of us back. We went reluctantly, dragging our chairs in pique, sullen and envious; the rejects.

Miss Wilkie didn't say a word. She simply unfolded the coloured picture she had brought of Moses in the bullrushes, and began to ask us questions about it. She wasn't smiling now, and her glance, when it rested on us, was blind, remote, as if she looked, and saw us not.

But to the Bowie twins, she was the same as ever.

The next Sunday, she did not appear. On account of her health, the superintendent said. So Miss Beagle had to take the whole class after all. She continued to take it, as a matter of fact, because Miss Wilkie never did come back. We went to her house once or twice, on Wednesdays, but believe it or not, all we got was a tract. There were no Huntly and Palmer's on view, and somehow or other, Miss Wilkie didn't seem the same, either. After that we didn't even bother to call for the tracts; a little later we heard she had moved.

Miss Beagle never gave any parties. It wasn't long before she gave up teaching Sunday School and went off and got married. To a farmer, Minnie said.

## THE FALLEN

THESE are not the first who were young

and died they were not sure for what, spending their innocence like kids who drop a penny in the slot.

Their bodies now are fallen stars faint in the memory of their friends, their ears are deaf to praise or grief, nothing we say can make amends.

Their flesh is wasted, their seed spilled, nothing can help them, nothing atones; they were defeated, man by man; truth is bitter, crying from their bones.

Tongues that melt in the dust are silent, dumb as the crosses stuck above; arms rotting on the battlefield cannot invade the bed of love.

They died quickly, as quickly were thrust

( in the shallow grave to sleep for ever. Girls, these are no good to you, not even the brave, the kind or clever.

What shall we think? The world they lost

should wear their memory like a scar. What can we say, wringing our hands, or lingering in the public bar?

They bought us all there was to buy, Left us their share in the estate, this going concern. For us, not them, the doomsday and the judgment wait.

Think or forget. It matters little to these defeated. But be sure, though we may squander what they saved,

their private fortune is secure. In desert and forgotten places, bright in the shadow of our doom, among that scattered, pitiful dust the small weed, honour, springs in bloom.

—A. R. D. Fairburn

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## PROGRAMMES OF COMMEMORATION

SPECIAL programmes of all-English music and various readings of Shakespearian plays will be heard from the National stations next Friday, April 23, which is both Saint George's Day and the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. In addition, there will be a talk (probably in a National link at 6.40 p.m.).

Other outstanding features to be heard on April 23 are excerpts from *King Lear* by the Zoe Bartley-Baxter Players at 7.44 p.m. from 1YA, an NZBS production of *The Merchant of Venice* from 2YA at 7.46 p.m., and two special programmes, *The Sword and the Pen*, from 3YA at 10.10 p.m., and *St. George for England*, from 4YA at 2.0 p.m.

On Anzac Day, April 25, messages from Lt-General G. Larkins, President of the British Legion, and T. Sten, leader of the party of visiting Australian ex-servicemen, will be heard in a National link at 6.40 p.m., while services of remembrance will be broadcast by the local National and Commercial stations at various times during the day. Dawn services will be relayed from 1ZB (at 5.0 a.m.), and 2YC (at 5.45 a.m.). On Saturday, April 24, at 6.40 p.m., the main National stations will broadcast a special Anzac programme.