

SEED DISPERSAL

[Illustration: FIG. 40.--Ripe fruit of pin clover, or Alfilerilla, ready to twist into fleeces of sheep or into loose soil.]

We certainly have no sectional feelings in the matter, though Lewis has labored hard to impress the public with a contrary belief; and he has even brought false charges of the basest kind against our more respectable citizens, all to draw the attention of the public from the true facts in the case.

Less than two years of life remained to Admiral Farragut when he returned from the Mediterranean. The following summer of 1869 he visited the California coast, where he had not been since he gave up the command of the Mare Island Navy Yard in 1858. The welcome here accorded him was as hearty as that extended in foreign countries, and mingled with the admiration due to the conquering admiral was the recollection of warm mutual affection and esteem engendered by four years of close intercourse. Returning from San Francisco to the East, Farragut was seized at Chicago with a violent illness, in which the heart was affected. For some days his life was despaired of; and although by careful nursing he recovered so as to resume his journey, it is doubtful whether he ever regained the ground then lost. Several severe attacks followed this one; and although he rallied with extraordinary rapidity, thanks to a vigorous constitution, it was apparent that his health was failing. A few months later, in the middle of winter, he consented to take charge of the naval ceremonies in honor of the remains of Mr. George Peabody, whose body had been brought to the United States in the British ship-of-war Monarch, in recognition of his benevolence to the poor of London. It was his last official duty, and the exposure attendant upon funeral ceremonies in that bleak season was much to be deprecated in a man of his years and failing vigor.

Distribution.--Known only from the Sierra del Tigre, and probably occurs only at higher elevations within the geographic limits of this isolated range of mountains.

Corinne stood close beside her aunt, silent, with dilated eyes, her heart beating almost to suffocation as she sought to hear what was said, and to make out the truth of the thousand wild rumours flying about.

--Lequel?

Strangely enough humanity has so far met in the tea-cup. It is the only Asiatic ceremonial which commands universal esteem. The white man has scoffed at our religion and our morals, but has accepted the brown beverage without hesitation. The afternoon tea is now an important function in Western society. In the delicate clatter of trays and saucers, in the soft rustle of feminine hospitality, in the common catechism about cream and sugar, we know that the Worship of Tea is established beyond question. The philosophic resignation of the guest to the fate awaiting him in the dubious decoction proclaims that in this single instance the Oriental spirit reigns supreme.

"Various,--some at cards, others at music--"

It may be mentioned here, that Martin Alonzo Pinzon had wilfully parted company from the admiral while on the coast of Cuba: covetousness being probably the cause of this most undutiful proceeding. But, indeed, there is another instance of the insubordination of the mariners, which makes the wonder only still greater how Columbus could have brought them across the Atlantic at all.

Within two hours they had come back again to the boatyard; and Bluff, with the help of Jerry, managed to get aboard all their traps, brought from home.

[Another silence, at the end of which she rises and walks slowly away, pausing at the gate to see whether he intends to follow. As he does not appear to have remarked her absence, she walks on.

Quel est ce personnage dont Christine trace avec esprit le portrait ironique? Quel est ce chevalier qui se piquait d'aimer les lettres et auquel on reprochait sa médisance et son peu d'ardeur au métier des armes?

"Then they are retreating down this," said Provost Buck, with a final cheerfulness, "and by good fortune down a well-lighted road, though it twists about. Forward!"

"Charlie," said Will, entering the house again, "I think two cats out there took your rabbit, and we will catch them and box them and exhibit them."

But the platform of principles that was announced by the New England Anti-Slavery Society (the name adopted) in that little grimy schoolroom on "Nigger Hill" was, in at least some respects, a more remarkable document. Its enunciation required an equal degree of physical and moral courage. It was the precursor of a revolution that gave both personal and political freedom to a larger number than were benefited by the other declaration. But what chiefly distinguished it, the time and the situation being considered, was its radical utterance. It gave no countenance to any measure of compromise. It offered no pabulum to the wrongdoer in the form of compensation for stolen humanity. It demanded what was right, and demanded it at once. And that fearless and unyielding platform became the basis for all the Abolition societies that came after it. A goodly number of such societies were organized. "The Anti-Slavery Society for the City of New York" was formed by a few men who met and did their work while a mob was pounding at the door, and who, having completed their task, fled for their lives.

tones, or of a general expression of surprise or approbation. ½The constant buzz of a fly.,

Macaulay.

I found the whole room in a buzz of politics.

Addison.

There is a buzz all around regarding the sermon.

Thackeray.

2. A whisper; a report spread secretly or cautiously.

There's a certain buzz

Of a stolen marriage.

Massinger.

3. (Phonetics) The audible friction of voice consonants.

H. Sweet.

Buzzard(?), n. [O.E. busard, bosard, F. busard, fr. buse, L. buteo, a kind of falcon or hawk.]

1. (Zo"l.) A bird of prey of the Hawk family, belonging to the genus Buteo and related genera.

µ The *Buteo vulgaris* is the common buzzard of Europe. The American species (of which the most common are *B. borealis*, *B. Pennsylvanicus*, and *B. lineatus*) are usually called hen hawks. ð The rough-legged buzzard, or bee hawk, of

Europe (*Pernis apivorus*) feeds on bees and their larv', with other insects, and reptiles. The moor buzzard of Europe is *Circus ruginosus*. See Turkey buzzard, and Carrion buzzard.

Bald buzzard, the fishhawk or osprey. See Fishhawk.

2. A blockhead; a dunce.

It is common, to a proverb, to call one who can not be taught, or who continues obstinately ignorant, a buzzard.

Goldsmith.

Buzzard, a. Senseless; stupid. [R. & Obs.]

Milton.

Buzzardiet. (?), n. (Zoöl.) A hawk resembling the buzzard, but with legs relatively longer.

Buzzer (?), n. One who, or that which, buzzes; a whisperer; a talebearer. And wants not buzzers to infect his ear

With pestilent speeches of his father's death.

Shak.

Buzzingly (?), adv. In a buzzing manner; with a buzzing sound.

Buzzsaw. (?) A circular saw; so called from the buzzing it makes when running at full speed.

By (?), prep. [OE. *bi*, AS. *bæ*, big, near to, by, of, from, after, according to; akin to OS. & OFries. *bi*, be, D. *bij*, OHG. *bæ*, G. *bie*, Goth. *bi*, and perh. Gr.?. E. prefix *be* is orig. the same word. ? See *pref.* *be*.]

1. In the neighborhood of; near or next to; not far from; close to; along with; as, come and sit by me.

By foundation or by shady rivulet

He sought them both.

Milton.

2. On; along; in traversing. Compare 5.

Long labors both by sea and land he bore.

Dryden.

By land, by water, they renew the charge.

Pope.

3. Near to, while passing; hence, from one to the other side of; past; as, to go by a church.

4. Used in specifying adjacent dimensions; as, a cabin twenty feet by forty.

5. Against. [Obs.]

Tyndale [1. Cor. iv. 4]?

6. With, as means, way, process, etc.; through means of; with aid of; through; through the act or agency of; as, a city is destroyed by fire; profit is made by commerce; to take by force.

To the meaning of *by*, as denoting means or agency, belong, more or less closely, most of the following uses of the word: (a) It points out the author and producer; as, *Waverley*, a novel by Sir W. Scott; a statue by Canova; a sonata by Beethoven. (b) In an oath or adjuration, it indicates the being or thing appealed to as sanction; as, I affirm to you by all that is sacred; he swears by his faith as a Christian; no, by Heaven. (c) According to; by direction, authority, or example of; after; in such phrases as, it appears by his account; ten o'clock by my watch; to live by rule; a model to build by. (d) At the rate of; according to the ratio or proportion of; in the measure or quantity of; as, to sell cloth by the yard, milk by the quart, eggs by the dozen, meat by the pound; to board by the year. (e) In comparison, it denotes the measure of excess or deficiency; when anything is increased or diminished, it indicates the measure of increase or diminution; as, larger by a half; older by five years; to lessen by a third. (f) It expresses continuance or duration; during the course of; within the period of; as, by day, by night. (g) As soon as; not later than; near or at; used in expressions of time; as, by this time the sun had risen; he will be here by two o'clock.

In boxing the compass, *by* indicates a pint nearer to, or towards, the next cardinal point; as, north by east, i.e., a point towards the east from the north; northeast by east, i.e., on point nearer the east than northeast is.

μ With is used instead of by before the instrument with which anything is done; as, to beat one with a stick; the board was fastened by the carpenter with nails. But there are many words which may be regarded as means or processes, or, figuratively, as instruments; and whether with or by shall be used with them is a matter of arbitrary, and often, of unsettled usage; as, to reduce a town by famine; to consume stubble with fire; he gained his purpose by flattery; he entertained them with a story; he distressed us with or by a recital of his sufferings. see With.

By all means, most assuredly; without fail; certainly.

ÐBy and by. (a) Close together (of place).[Obs.] ½Two yonge knightes liggynge [lying] by and by., Chaucer. (b) Immediately; at once. [Obs.] ½When ... persecution ariseth because of the word, by and by he is offended., Matt. xiii.21. (c) Presently; pretty soon; before long. In this phrase, by seems to be used in the sense of nearness in time, and to be repeated for the sake of emphasis, and thus to be equivalent to ,soon, and soon,, that is instantly; hence, Ð less emphatically, Ð pretty soon, presently. Ð By one's self, with only one's self near; alone; solitary.Ð By the bye. See under Bye. Ð By the head (Naut.), having the bows lower than the stern; Ðsaid of a vessel when her head is lower in the water than her stern. If her stern is lower, she is by the stern.Ð By the lee, the situation of a vessel, going free, when she has fallen off so much as to bring the wind round her stern, and to take her sails aback on the other side. Ð By the run, to let go by the run, to let go altogether, instead of slacking off. Ð By the way, by the bye; Ð used to introduce an incidental or secondary remark or subject. ÐDay by day, One by one, Piece by piece, etc., each day, each one, each piece, etc., by itself singly or separately; each severally. Ð To come by, to get possession of; to obtain.Ð To do by, to treat, to behave toward. Ð To set by, to value, to esteem. Ð To stand by, to aid, to support.

μ The common phrase goodÐby is equivalent to farewell, and would be better written goodÐbye, as it is a corruption of God be with you (b'w'ye).

By (?), adv. 1. Near; in the neighborhood; present; as, there was no person by at the time.

2. Passing near; going past; past; beyond; as, the procession has gone by; a bird flew by.

3. Aside; as, to lay by; to put by.

By (?), a. Out of the common path; aside; Ð used in composition, giving the meaning of something aside, secondary, or incidental, or collateral matter, a thing private or avoiding notice; as, byÐline, byÐplace, byÐplay, byÐstreet. It was formerly more freely used in composition than it is now; as, byÐbusiness, byÐconcernment, byÐdesign, byÐinterest, etc.

By¶ard (?), n. A piece of leather crossing the breast, used by the men who drag sledges in coal mines.

By¶ibid·der (?), n. One who bids at an auction in behalf of the auctioneer or owner, for the purpose of running up the price of articles. [U.S.]

By¶iblow· (?), n. 1. A side or incidental blow; an accidental blow.

With their byÐblows they did split the very stones in pieces.

Bunyan.

2. An illegitimate child; a bastard.

The Aga speedily ... brought her [his disgraced slave] to court, together with her pretty byÐblow, the present Padre Ottomano.

Evelyn.

By¶icor·ner (?), n. A private corner.

Britain being a byÐcorner, out of the road of the world.

Fuller.

By¶ideïpend·ence (?), n. An appendage; that which depends on something else, or is distinct from the main dependence; an accessory.

Shak.

By¶ïdrink·ing, n. A drinking between meals. [Obs.]

Bye (?), n. 1. A thing not directly aimed at; something which is a secondary object of regard; an object by the way, etc.; as in on or upon the bye, i.e., in passing; indirectly; by implication. [Obs. except in the phrase by the

bye.]

The Synod of Dort condemneth upon the bye even the discipline of the Church of England.

Fuller.

2. (Cricket) A run made upon a missed ball; as, to steal a bye.

T.Hughes.

By the bye, in passing; by way of digression; apropos to the matter in hand. [Written also by the by.]

Bye (?) n. [AS.b?; cf. Icel. byg? dwelling, byggia, b?a, to dwell ? 97.]

1. A dwelling.

Gibson.

2. In certain games, a station or place of an individual player.

Emerson.

By¶ielection (?), n. An election held by itself, not at the time of a general election.

By¶iend· (?), n. Private end or interest; secret purpose; selfish advantage. [Written also by¶end.]

½Profit or some other by¶end.,

L'Estrange.

By¶igone· (?), a. Past; gone by.

½Bygone fooleries.,

Shak

By¶igone· (?), n. Something gone by or past; a past event.

½Let old bygones be,

Tennyson.

Let bygones be bygones, let the past be forgotten.

By¶iin·terest (?), n. Self¶interest; private advantage.

Atterbury.

By¶iland(?), n. A peninsula. [Obs.]

By¶ilandier(?), n. See Bilander.[Obs.]

By¶ilane·(?), n. A private lane, or one opening out of the usual road.

By¶ilaw·(?), n. [Cf.Sw.bylag, D.bylov, Icel.b?arl"g, fr.Sw.& Dan. by town, Icel. b'r, byr (fr. b-a to dwell)the word for law; hence, a law for one town, a special law. Cf.Birlaw and see Law.] 1. A local or subordinate law; a private law or regulation made by a corporation for its own government.

There was likewise a law to restrain the by¶laws, or ordinances of corporations.

Bacon.

The law or institution; to which are added two by¶laws, as a comment upon the general law.

Addison.

2. A law that is less important than a general law or constitutional provision, and subsidiary to it; a rule relating to a matter of detail; as, civic societies often adopt a constitution and by¶laws for the government of their members. In this sense the word has probably been influenced by by, meaning secondary or aside.

By¶iname·(?), n. A nickname.

Camden.

By¶iname·, v.t. To give a nickname to.

Camden.

By¶ipass(?), n. (Mech.) A by¶passage, for a pipe, or other channel, to divert circulation from the usual course.

By¶ipas·sage (?), n. A passage different from the usual one; a byway.

By¶ipast(?), a. Past; gone by ½By¶past perils.,

Shak.

By¶ipath·(?), n.; pl. Bypaths(?). A private path; an obscure way; indirect means.

God known, my son,

By what bypaths, and indirect crooked ways,

I met this crown.

Shak.

By¶place· (?), n. A retired or private place.

By¶play (?), n. Action carried on aside, and commonly in dumb show, while the main action proceeds.

By¶prod·uct (?), n. A secondary or additional product; something produced, as in the course of a manufacture, in addition to the principal product.

Byre (?), n. [Cf, Icel. b·r pantry, Sw. bur cage, Dan. buur, E. bower.] A cow house. [N. of Eng. & Scot.]

By¶re¶spect·(?), n. Private end or view; by¶interest. [Obs.]
Dryden.

By¶road·(?), n. A private or obscure road. ½Through slippery byroads, Swift.

By¶iron·ic(?), a. Pertaining to, or in the style of, Lord Byron.
With despair and Byronic misanthropy.
Thackeray

By¶room·(?), n. A private room or apartment ½Stand in some by¶room, Shak.

By¶ismot·ter¶ied(?), p.a. [See Besmut.] Bespotted with mud or dirt. [Obs.]
Chaucer.

By¶ispeech·(?), n. An incidental or casual speech, not directly relating to the point. ½To quote by¶speeches.,
Hooker.

By¶ispell·(?), n. [AS. bigspell.] A proverb. [Obs.]

Byss (?), n. See Byssus, n., 1.

Bys¶isa¶ceous(?), a. [From Byssus.] (Bot.) Byssuslike; consisting of fine fibers or threads, as some very delicate filamentous alg'.

Bys¶isif¶er¶ious(?), a. [Byssus ¶ferous.] Bearing a byssus or tuft.

Bys¶isin (?), n. See Byssus, n., 1.

Bys¶isine (?), a. [L. byssinus made of byssus, Gr.? See Byssus.] Made of silk; having a silky or flaxlike appearance.
Coles.

Bys¶isoid(?), a. [Byssus ¶oid.] Byssaceous.

Bys¶iso¶lite(?), n [Gr.? See flax ¶lite.] (Min.) An olive¶green fibrous variety of hornblende.

ØBys¶sus(?), n.; pl. E. Byssuses(?); L. Byssi.(?) [L. byssus fine flax, fine linen or cotton, Gr. ? .]

1. A cloth of exceedingly fine texture, used by the ancients. It is disputed whether it was of cotton, linen, or silk. [Written also byss and byssin.]
2. (Zo"l.) A tuft of long, tough filaments which are formed in a groove of the foot, and issue from between the valves of certain bivalve mollusks, as the Pinna and Mytilus, by which they attach themselves to rocks, etc.
3. (Bot.) An obsolete name for certain fungi composed of slender threads.
4. Asbestos.

By¶stand·er (?), n. [By stander, equiv. to stander¶by; cf. AS. big¶standan to stand by or near.] One who stands near; a spectator; one who has no concern with the business transacting.
He addressed the bystanders and scattered pamphlets among them.
Palfrey.
Syn. ¶Looker on; spectator; beholder; observer.

By¶istreet·(?), n. A separate, private, or obscure street; an out of the way or cross street.
He seeks by¶streets, and saves the expensive coach.
Gay.

By¶istroke·(?), n. An accidental or a slyly given stroke.

By¶iturn·ing(?), n. An obscure road; a way turning from the main road.
Sir P. Sidney.

By¶iview·(?), n. A private or selfish view; self¶interested aim or purpose.
No by¶views of his own shall mislead him.
Atterbury.

By¶iwalk·(?), n. A secluded or private walk.
He moves afterward in by¶walks.
Dryden.

Bywāsh·(?), n. The outlet from a dam or reservoir; also, a cut to divert the flow of water.

Byway·(?), n. A secluded, private, or obscure way; a path or road aside from the main one. ½ Take no byways.,

Herbert.

Bywīpe·(?), n. A secret or side stroke, as of raillery or sarcasm.
Milton.

1. Do they understand the relation of cleanliness to vitality?

[INCLOSURE.] "To LIEUTENANT-GENERAL EARLY:

PREPARATION OF THE PAPER

St. Vincent arrowroot 200 grains
Boiling water 10 ounces

"There's no use in beating about the bush and trying to get around it that way, Sandy, it's so, just as I say. I know it's so. And, moreover, when you come right down to the bedrock, knight-errantry is worse than pork; for whatever happens, the pork's left, and so somebody's benefited anyway; but when the market breaks, in a knight-errantry whirl, and every knight in the pool passes in his checks, what have you got for assets? Just a rubbish-pile of battered corpses and a barrel or two of busted hardware. Can you call those assets? Give me pork, every time. Am I right?"

Billy was at the piano, but she was not playing "rag-time," "The Storm," nor yet "The Maiden's Prayer." There was no music before her, but under her fingers "big bass notes" very much like Cyril's own, were marching on and on to victory. Billy's face was rapturously intent and happy.

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"I am Gen. Porter, in command of this part of the field. I order you to remain here to support a battery now on its way to this spot. Do you understand, sir?"

[348] The letter may be conveniently divided into three parts: I. pp. 1-89, II. pp. 90-145, III. pp. 146 to the end. Of course if Rousseau in saying that tragedy leads to pity through terror, was thinking of the famous passage in the sixth chapter of Aristotle's Poetics, he was guilty of a shocking mistranslation.

"Fecisti quad quædam mulieres facere solent? Tollunt piscem vivum et mittunt eum in puerperium suum, et tamdiu ibi tenent, donec mortuus fuerit, et decocto pisce vel assato, maritis suis ad comedendum tradunt. Ideo faciunt ut plus in amorem suum exardescant. Si fecisti, duos annos per legitimas ferias pæniteas."

Une demoiselle est une longue et jolie mouche qui habite près des ruisseaux et des étangs sur une feuille de nénuphar.

SLAVE NARRATIVES

(5) See Plut. "Lycurg." 30 (Clough, i. 124).

TSUMU [handing her a hand mirror]. The Gods will keep Sparta free from strife.

'Take a seat,' said Scott. 'I attribute my entire success in life

to the fact that I never find it too hot to eat muffins. Do you know Pillingshot? One of the hottest fieldsmen in the School. At least, he was just now. He's probably cooled off since then. Venables--Pillingshot, and vice versa. Buck up with the tea, Pillingshot. What, ready? Good man. Now we might almost begin.'

»So denke ich,« sagte Frau Rosette, sich stolz umsehend, »daß ich diese Ehre verdiene. Ich wünsche aber, was niemand einem christlichen Eheweibe verargen wird, dereinst an meines Gatten Seite zu ruhen.«

If the tongue is sometimes disposed to be unruly, it is the result of rigidity or misplaced effort in the surrounding parts. This tendency will only be aggravated by artificial restraint of any kind. The true way is to dismiss tongue consciousness, let go, and a normal flexibility will easily manifest itself.

Captain Purnall presses a switch and our signal beam begins to swing through the night, twizzling spokes of light across infinity.

If you make use of the head, which you may in soup, cut off the top of the bill, split open the head, lengthwise, take out the brains, eyes and tongue.

This was a woman, distinct from the girl of yesterday, as the full blown from the half blown flower.

SIGHTS FROM A STEEPLE

Close on their rear the loud uproar
Of fierce pursuit from Ister's shore
Comes pealing on the wind;
The Rab's wild waters are before,
The Christian sword behind.
Sons of perdition, speed your flight,
No earthly spear is in the rest;
No earthly champion leads to fight
The warriors of the West.
The Lord of Host asserts His old renown,
Scatters, and smites, and slays, and tramples down.
Fast, fast beyond what mortal tongue can say,
Or mortal fancy dream,
He rushes on his prey:
Till, with the terrors of the wondrous theme
Bewildered, and appalled, I cease to sing,
And close my dazzled eye, and rest my wearied wing.

Nothing of the sort, as we know, has happened. The instinct of kinship from the first kept political enmity in check; the Atlantic has been practically wiped out; and English has easily absorbed, in America, all the other idioms which have been brought into contact, rather than competition, with it. The result is that the English language occupies a unique position among the tongues of the earth. It is unique in two dimensions--in altitude and in expanse. It soars to the highest heights of human utterance, and it covers an unequalled area of the earth's surface. Undoubtedly it is the most precious heirloom of our race, and as such we must reverence and guard it. Nor must we islanders talk as though we hold it in fee-simple, and allowed our trans-Atlantic kinsfolk merely a conditional usufruct of it. Their property in it is as complete and indefeasible as our own; and we should rejoice to accept their aid in the conversation and renovation (equally indispensable processes) of this superb and priceless heritage.

Time, with thy kind and never-wearying powers,
Giving whate'er we fondly count as ours;
Life, love, hope, faith, the sun, the stars and flowers;
All that to man is dear to thee we owe!
Yet does he call thee, slayer, robber, thief,
And stern, as of his foes thou wert the chief,
Filling his path with ruins, pain and grief,
Without one tender blessing to bestow!

In January 2001, Adobe launched the Acrobat eBook Reader (for free) and the Adobe Content Server (for a fee). The Acrobat eBook Reader was meant to read PDF files of copyrighted books, while adding notes and bookmarks, getting the book covers in a personal library, and browsing a dictionary. The Adobe Content Server was intended for publishers and distributors for the packaging, protection, distribution, and sale of copyrighted books in PDF format, while managing their access with DRM (Digital Rights Management), according to instructions given by the copyright holder, for example allowing or not the printing and loan of ebooks. In May 2003, the Acrobat eBook Reader (2nd version) merged with the Acrobat Reader (5th version) to become the Adobe Reader (beginning with the 6th version).

With this intent, as heretofore,
When on the hunt for grain;
Our hero scratch'd the litter o'er
With all his might and main.

Hij brengt dus de gewijde geschiedenis over op vaderlandschen bodem. Vreemde kleederdrachten voor herders en landlieden versmaadt hij. Hij weet, dat tal van menschen zich op dat vreemde blind kijken, en geen oog hebben voor het wezenlijke van de schilderij. Ze zullen de voorstelling beter gaan voelen en begrijpen, als de figuren menschen zijn gelijk zij zelf; als die in gelaatstrekken, in kleur, in houding en in kleeding gewone, echte Hollanders zijn. Jezus had immers heel goed in Holland geboren kunnen zijn. Was niet de Republiek der Vereenigde Nederlanden een zeer bijzonder land? Had de God der Vaderen niet geholpen, om haar van de Spaansche tirannij te bevrijden? Had Hij de zaak der Hervorming niet doen zegevieren? Was er een protestantsch land zoo met aardische rijkdommen en met welvaart gezegend? Een uitverkoren volk, daarvoor hielden onze voorouders zich. Zij waren een tweede Israel. Alles, wat ginds in het Oosten, aan de oevers van de Jordaan, was afgespeeld, speelde zich ook hier af, dachten ze. Hunne geschiedenis was eene afspiegeling van de Bijbelsche.

From the viewpoint of the Nursing as Caring theory, the nurse administrators' beliefs about person would require that new ways of being with the nursed are created and supported. The nursing administrator models a way of being with others that portrays respect for person as caring. Through modeling, others grow in their competency to know and express caring. Of course creating and sustaining environments that nurture and value the practice and study of nursing remains the challenge facing nurses caught in the maze of various organizational structures. Systems tend to perpetuate existing ways of being even though their members may repeatedly question the legitimacy of actions flowing from these structures. It is our belief that nursing can create a culture that values caring within systems and organizations. Systems and organizations can be reshaped and transformed through living out the assumptions and values inherent within nursing as caring.

But, in the second place, it is complained as if it were an enormity in itself that the spiritual correspondence should be furnished from the spiritual world. And to this the answer lies in the same direction. Correspondence in any case is the gift of Environment. The natural Environment gives men their natural faculties; the spiritual affords them their spiritual faculties. It is natural for the spiritual Environment to supply the spiritual faculties; it would be quite unnatural for the natural Environment to do it. The natural law of Biogenesis forbids it; the moral fact that the finite cannot comprehend the Infinite is against it; the spiritual principle that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God renders it absurd. Not, however, that the spiritual faculties are, as it were, manufactured in the spiritual world and supplied ready-made to the spiritual organism--forced upon it as an external equipment. This certainly is not involved in saying that the spiritual faculties are furnished by the spiritual world. Organisms are not added to by accretion, as in the case of minerals, but by growth. And the spiritual faculties are organized in the spiritual protoplasm of the soul, just as other faculties are organized in the protoplasm of the body. The plant is made of materials which have once been inorganic. An organizing principle not belonging to their kingdom lays hold of them and elaborates them until they have correspondences with the kingdom to which the organizing principle belonged. Their original organizing principle, if it can be called by this name, was Crystallization; so that we have now a distinctly foreign power organizing in totally new and higher directions. In the spiritual world, similarly, we find an organizing principle at work among the materials of the organic kingdom, per forming a further miracle, but not a different kind of miracle, producing organizations of a novel kind, but not by a novel method. The second process, in fact, is simply what an enlightened evolutionist would have expected from the first. It marks the natural and legitimate progress of the development. And this in the line of the true Evolution--not the linear Evolution, which would look for the development of the natural man through powers already inherent, as if one were to look to Crystallization to accomplish the development of the mineral into the plant,--but that larger form of Evolution which includes among its factors the double Law of Biogenesis and the immense further truth that this involves.

--Regardez, Maurice, si votre imagination de conspirateur citadin a jamais rêvé quelque chose de plus beau! si votre jeune esprit, qui vous entraînait aux nobles aventures, a jamais conçu quelque chose de plus grand! L'Océan est partout; nulle part la terre. Là-bas un vaisseau anglais avec vingt-quatre pièces de canon; ici un navire d'enfant et quelques grains de poudre. Un duel à mort qui se prépare, et pour seul témoin le soleil!

Ahnung herzlicher Lust im Gespräch mit dem Freund,
Jugendlich-heiteren Spotts, hin zur Sonne gewandt,
Die dem lachenden Mut
Mütterlich-segnend zum Siege scheint:

Al lachte ze in 't begin om de groote aandacht waarmee hij haar placht aan te hooren, alsof haar woorden orakelspreuken waren, en om zijn zoeken naar deftige woorden en naar een zekere statelijkheid in zijn lange figuur die zich daartoe niet te best leende, zij mocht hem toch al dadelijk wel lijden; hij was geen flauw jongetje, maar een heer, iemand van goede manieren, hij was niet--als de meesten--uit verlegenheid ruw, of grappig, of stil, hij was zich meester, hij was iemand zooals je in fransche romans leest dat ze in Parijs allemaal zijn, maar voor Holland wel iets bizonders. Hij kon, ook met een meisje, langdurig praten zonder lastig intiem, al te vertrouwelijk te worden, en ook al had hij een glas

wijn gedronken. Hij gooide niet alles dadelijk in 't gekke, wist toch zijn gesprekken in zulk een toon te houden, dat het altijd mogelijk was zich met een scherts er af te maken. De meeste jonge mannen die Annie ontmoet had, plachten cynisch te pochen op hun ongevoeligheid, Louis was zacht en meelijdend; de meeste anderen wisten of merkten wel wat haar ouders voor menschen waren en praatten over hen op oneerbiedig ironischen toon, ook al was zij er bij, iets wat haar altijd erg hinderde; Louis deed dat nooit, hij liet nooit merken dat hij begreep hoe de verhoudingen waren in dat huis, toch was 't soms of hij haar wilde troosten door hartelijken omgang en stille hulde. Zoo voelde zij 't althans.

CHAS. A. STOPHER

The instinct of self-preservation, that guardian angel so persistent to appear when needed, owes its summons to another instinct no less strong, which we may call the instinct of individuality; for with the same innate tenacity with which we severally cling to life do we hold to the idea of our own identity. It is not for the philosophic desire of preserving a very small fraction of humanity at large that we take such pains to avoid destruction; it is that we insensibly regard death as threatening to the continuance of the ego, in spite of the theories of a future life which we have so elaborately developed. Indeed, the psychical shrinking is really the quintessence of the physical fear. We cleave to the abstract idea closer even than to its concrete embodiment. Sooner would we forego this earthly existence than surrender that something we know as self. For sufficient cause we can imagine courting death; we cannot conceive of so much as exchanging our individuality for another's, still less of abandoning it altogether; for gradually a man, as he grows older, comes to regard his body as, after all, separable from himself. It is the soul's covering, rendered indispensable by the climatic conditions of our present existence, one without which we could no longer continue to live here. To forego it does not necessarily negative, so far as we yet know, the possibility of living elsewhere. Some more congenial tropic may be the wandering spirit's fate. But to part with the sense of self seems to be like taking an eternal farewell of the soul. The Western mind shrinks before the bare idea of such a thought.

The sketch by Benson J. Lossing entitled "Vassar College and its Founder" tells the story of the beginning, describing the equipment--rich for that period,--giving a picture of that proud and happy first Founder's Day, when with a line of students each side his carriage, with flags and songs and banners Mr. Vassar was escorted up from the lodge, and, in the enthusiasm of his triumphal procession and welcome, perhaps first realized what he had done for women--what he had instituted for all time. Let us hope in the general gladness and gratitude he had the richest sense of reward, a consciousness that he had done wisely and well, felt, in short, that in the fullest Yankee sense "it had paid."

The revolt showed the strength of the opponents to the king's will, but it also proved conclusively that the monarchy was the strongest power in the realm; that the star of ecclesiastical domination had set forever in England; that henceforth English kings and not Italian popes were to govern the English people. True, the king was carrying things with a high hand, but one reform at a time; the yoke of papal power must first be lifted, even if at the same time the king becomes despotic in the exercise of his increased power. Once free from Rome, constitutional rights may be asserted and the power of an absolute monarchy judiciously restricted.

Mr. Kelly, in his "Reminiscences," relates, that in 1792 he was walking in the Place Vendome with two Irish gentlemen, a Colonel Stark Macarthy and a Captain Fagan, the latter possessing "a vast portion of the ready wit of his country." Coming to the celebrated statue of Victory holding the laurel crown over the head of Louis XIV., a French officer was enumerating the splendid achievements of that heroic king, and particularly desired us to observe the attitude of the figure of Victory. "Pray, sir," said Fagan, "may I take the liberty of asking the question--Is Victory putting the laurel on his majesty's head, or taking it off?" The question puzzled the Frenchman, and made us laugh heartily.

The Coming Victory

"Her husband quietly walked up and down the room, keeping an eye on the door, on the mason, and on his wife, but without any insulting display of suspicion. Gorenflot could not help making some noise. Madame de Merret seized a moment when he was unloading some bricks, and when her husband was at the other end of the room to say to Rosalie: 'My dear child, I will give you a thousand francs a year if only you will tell Gorenflot to leave a crack at the bottom.' Then she added aloud quite coolly: 'You had better help him.'

BROWN, B.

1908. The Conard Fissure, a Pleistocene bone deposit in northern Arkansas: with descriptions of two new genera and twenty new species of mammals. Mem. Amer. Mus. Nat. Hist., 9:157-208, pls. 14-25, February.

AUTHOR OF

"THE CAPTAIN OF THE GRAY-HORSE TROOP"
"MAIN-TRAVELLED ROADS" etc.

But now, even as they stood thus, out of the green came a cry, hoarse at first but rising ever higher until it seemed to fill the world about and set the very leaves a-quiver. Once it came, and twice, and so--was gone. Then Beltane trembling, stooped and caught up his long quarter-staff, and seized the bowman in a shaking hand that yet was strong, and dragging him from the ass all in a moment, plunged into the underbrush whence the cry had come. And, in a while, they beheld a cottage upon whose threshold a child lay--not asleep, yet very still; and beyond the cottage, his back to a tree, a great hairy fellow, quarter-staff in hand, made play against five others whose steel caps and ringed hauberks glittered in the sun. Close and ever closer they beset the hairy man who, bleeding at the shoulder, yet swung his heavy staff; but ever the glittering pike-heads thrust more close. Beside the man a woman crouched, young and of comely seeming, despite wild hair and garments torn and wrenched, who of a sudden, with another loud cry, leapt before the hairy man covering him with her clinging body and, in that moment, her scream died to a choking gasp and she sank huddled 'neath a pike-thrust. Then Beltane leapt, the great sword flashing in his grasp, and smote the smiter and set his feet upon the writhing body and smote amain with terrible arm, and his laughter rang out fierce and wild. So for a space, sword clashed with pike, but ever Beltane, laughing loud, drave them before him till but two remained and they writhing upon the sward. Then Beltane turned to see Giles o' the Bow, who leaned against a tree near by, wide-eyed and pale.

Mr. LIEBELER. In your capacity as chief psychiatrist for the Youth House did you have occasion at any time to interview Lee Harvey Oswald?

009:003 Jesús le contestó, «No pecó este hombre, ni sus padres; sino es para que las obras de Dios puedan ser reveladas en él.
 009:004 Debo realizar las obras de aquel que me envió, mientras que es de día. Se acerca la noche, cuando nadie puede trabajar.
 009:005 Mientras yo esté en el mundo, soy la luz del mundo.»
 009:006 Mientras decía esto, ponía saliva en la tierra, hizo barro con su saliva, y ungió los ojos del ciego con el barro,
 009:007 y le dijo, «Ve, lávate en la piscina de Siloé» (que significa «Enviado»)[114]. Así que él fue, se lavó, y volvió viendo.
 009:008 Entonces los vecinos, y aquellos que vieron que estaba ciego antes[115], dijeron, «¿No es este el que estaba sentado y mendigaba?»
 009:009 Otros decían, «Es él.» Aún otros decían, «Se parece a él.» Él decía, «Soy ese.»
 009:010 La gente entonces le preguntó, «¿Cómo se abrieron tus ojos?»

Many natives of the interior live and die with never a glimpse of the sea, and the tales which the Malay and Chinese traders tell of lands beyond the horizon where white men live, are as incomprehensible to them as are to us the conjectural accounts which astronomers give of the canals on the planet Mars.

Primarily we must start from this axiom--that no portion of the Army can do without Cavalry altogether; hence it follows that we must maintain both Divisional and independent Cavalry.

---- Vocabulary of the Makah; 200 words.
 4 ll. 4^o.

20th. Up before day, and wrote some letters to go to my Lord, among others that about W. Howe, which I believe will turn him out, and so took horse for Nonesuch, with two men with me, and the ways very bad, and the weather worse, for wind and rayne. But we got in good time thither, and I did get my tallys got ready, and thence, with as many as could go, to Yowell, and there dined very well, and I saw my Besse, a very well-favoured country lass there, and after being very merry and having spent a piece I took horse, and by another way met with a very good road, but it rained hard and blew, but got home very well. Here I find Mr. Deering come to trouble me about business, which I soon dispatched and parted, he telling me that Luellin hath been dead this fortnight, of the plague, in St. Martin's Lane, which much surprised me.

Why, you might as well have struck a baby! How helpless he lay! with his eyes shut, and his idle hands folded; they had no more work to do, bad or good.

Allw. Were you to encounter with a single foe,
 The victory were certain: but to stand
 The charge of two such potent enemies,
 At once assaulting you, as wealth and beauty,
 And those two seconded with power, is odds
 Too great for Hurcules.
 Hippolitus himself would leave Diana,
 To follow such a Venus.

E eu digo que, em verdade,
 Prefiro lealmente o odio a esta amizade!

"And they who love him wonderingly ask:
 "What lad is this of ours

Who dreams away the hours,
 And when the windy night-tide running sings,
 So strangely seems
 Converse to hold with far compelling things?
 Or what these spirit-smiling ecstasies,"
 They reverent cry,
 "That halt him at his task
 And hold him tranced in bright reveries?
 Is this our lad, indeed,
 Who with such Heaven-given grace--
 Ay, with the light of Heaven on his face!--
 Makes question of the very world about?"

-- internationale 479; s. a. Sekretariat.

II. Hääkansan lauluja

a) Antiaisissa

- 126. Onko mitä milläki
- 127. Kutti, kutti
- 128. Katso neitoasi
- 129. Kasa kaasolla sylissä
- 130. Elä ihastu ensi-illalla
- 131. Kiitä sulho lykkyäsi
- 132. Elä vie neittä pahoille
- 133. Puolusta neittäsi
- 134. Neuo sulho neioistasi
- 135. Ansioa myöten palkka
- 136. Mitä itket neito
- 137. Lähet jälen jäämättömäksi
- 138. Lähet kukka kuikemahan
- 139. Toisin toisessa talossa
- 140. Jo nyt vaihoit, minkä vaihoit
- 141. Luulitko puolet loppuvan
- 142. Läksit kouluhun kotoa
- 143. Apiat ativoreisut
- 144. Heitän suoni, heitän maani
- 145. Lâyli lähteä, lâyli ilman
- 146. Ei toiste tunnetakana
- 147. Muuttunut koti
- 148. Kun itket, hyvinki itke
- 149. Kutti, kutti, neito rukka
- 150. Elä itke neito rukka
- 151. Mitä neien itkemistä
- 152. Tapa toinen ottaminen
- 153. Elä moiti anoppiasi
- 154. Miehen mielen nosto
- 155. Kotihin heittiimiset
- 156. Ken meitä veelle viepi

DESERTED

The youth played in the blear hotel.
 The rafters gleamed with glories strange.
 And winds of mourning Elsinore
 Howling at chance and fate and change;
 Voices of old Europe's dead
 Disturbed the new-built cattle-shed,
 The street, the high and solemn range.

There was a man in the doorway, a short, sturdy, middle-aged Frenchman,
 with strong features, a tuft of grey beard, heavy eyebrows, and dark,

prominent eyes, with a hot, shining look in them.

Every receptive soul who hath in this Day inhaled the fragrance of His garment and hath, with a pure heart, set his face towards the all-glorious Horizon is reckoned among the people of Baha in the Crimson Book. Grasp ye, in My Name, the chalice of My loving-kindness, drink then your fill in My glorious and wondrous remembrance.

ACROSS THE PLAINS

"Ah, well, that will be better still," said I.

Du Mont begged me not, for a long time at least, to show that I knew what had taken place, and to behave with the utmost prudence. Then he fled away by the path he had come by, fearing to be seen. I remained walking up and down in the arbour all the time, reflecting on the wickedness of my enemies, and the gross credulity of Monseigneur. Then I ran away, and escaped to Madame de Saint-Simon, who, as astonished and frightened as I, said not a word of the communication I had received.

"And I think we must ask you to promise not to think of ever running away from your grandparents," said the Lady.

The story of Fort o' God, where the wild flavor of the wilderness is blended with the courtly atmosphere of France.

"'I'm going to get a bit o' dinner,' he ses. 'And mind, I've got my pocket 'ankercher.'

"Admit him, admit him!" exclaimed the King eagerly.

"I can not bear the strain of thinking!" gasped the laird.

TWO ENGLISH CRITICS

Many centuries have been numbered
Since in death the baron slumbered
By the convent's sculptured portal,
Mingling with the common dust:

A patch of meadow upland
Reached by a mile of road,
Soothed by the voice of waters,
With birds and flowers bestowed.

"She left me," said Mr. Davis, solemnly--"she left me thirty-five years ago. I went off to sea one fine morning, and that was the last I ever see of er.

68. Entretanto todos los pueblos de los indios, y tambien nuestros colegios en las ciudades de los espanoles, imploraban con mayor confianza el patrocinio de los Santos, e instaban con oraciones: y especialmente por este tiempo sobrepujo a todos el Colegio de la ciudad de Santa Fe, dedicando y ofreciendo al taumaturgo de Bohemia, San Juan Nepomuceno, una funcion el dia de su fiesta: y cumplio sus votos con una solemnidad, que casi no habra habido en estas tierras otra mayor: porque en la iglesia se erigio un altar hecho por mano de los indios, y con grande aplauso, concurso y devocion de toda la ciudad, coloco en el una grande y elegante estatua, que habia sido hecha en uno de estos afligidos pueblos, es a saber, en el de San Lorenzo. La

vispera, pues, se repicaron a mediodia las campanas de toda la ciudad, las cuales, de moto-propio y no siendo convidados, mandaron repicar los curas y prelados de las religiones. Resonaron de lo alto de la torre intrumentos musicos, es a saber, chirimias, trompetas, cajas y otros instrumentos de este genero: ademas se dispararon los canones de hierro, y los morteros con su gran ruido llenaron el aire. Fuera de esto, a las dos de la tarde toda la compania formo en procesion delante de la casa de cierto noble varon, llamado D. Melchor Echaguee, el cual a uso del pais fue elegido mayordomo del Santo. Y habiendose reunido alli un numeroso concurso del clero, y de los hijos de Santo Domingo, estaba sobre andas adornadamente la estatua del Santo, como se dira despues. Se ordeno la procesion, cargando la estatua del Santo el clero, mesclado con los PP. de la Compania, que alternaban con los PP. Dominicos hasta que se llevo a la iglesia parroquial, que es la principal de la ciudad, resonando continuamente las armas de fuego, cohetes y la armonia de la musica. Luego que se llevo a la iglesia que, toda adornada con primor de luces y lamparas muy hermosas, relucia iluminada interiormente, hecha senal con la campana para visperas, y colocado el Santo en el mismo presbiterio sobre una mesa, que para esto estaba adornada, se cantaron por punto las visperas en que oficiaron nuestros mejores musicos, asistiendo a ellas todo el clero y los PP. Jesuitas y Dominicos: concluidas las ceremonias, en el mismo orden, aparato y solemnidad, fue llevado el simulacro del Santo a nuestra iglesia, en donde se canto el Te-Deum solemnemente, resonando los canones de fuego, y musica, y tambien las campanas: y dicha la oracion acostumbrada, se termino por este dia la solemnidad acordada. Despues a las Ave-Marias y final de la fiesta, se encendieron algunos cientos de lamparas, se ilumino la torre parroquial, y tambien la nuestra tenia muchas banderas, que con hermosura batian el viento y se mesclaban con las lamparas. Estando la noche mas oscura iluminaron el aire los cohetes voladores y se oyo el estrepito de las armas.

Como sucede a todas las personas debiles y soberbias a la par, la ira de D. Casimiro se fue aglomerando despues y poco a poco en el corazon, cuando se detuvo a considerar el chasco que se le daba y el desaire grandisimo que se le hacia.

You think that they are better dressed abroad because they wear a blouse?--Because they wear a costume appropriate to their work.

DERWENTWATER.

Uncle Josh Plays a Game of Base Ball

Historic Cumberland, in Maryland, was chosen by Congress as the eastern terminus of the great highway which should bind Ohio to the Old Thirteen. Commissioners were appointed in 1806 to choose the best route by which the great highway could reach the Ohio River between Steubenville, Ohio and the mouth of Grave Creek; but difficulties of navigation in the neighborhood of the Three Sister Islands near Charlestown, or Wellsburg, West Virginia, led to the choice of Wheeling, farther down, as a temporary western terminus.

He then thought of the North-American Indian's birch-bark canoe. But he had no means of felling a suitable tree, or of peeling the bark off in large sheets.

In another moment the enemy's fleet had hove in sight. Our movements in the ten minutes preceding the fatal conflict will be best understood by consulting the annexed diagram:--

The new public interest in education as a necessary of modern industrial and political life has gradually brought about a great increase in the proportional number of young men and women whose education is prolonged beyond the period of primary or elementary instruction; and this multitude of young people is preparing for a great variety of callings, many of which are new within sixty years, having been brought into being by the extraordinary advances of applied science. The advent of these new callings has favoured the spread of Spencer's educational ideas. The recent agitation in favour of what is called vocational training is a vivid illustration of the wide acceptance of his arguments. Even the farmers, their farm-hands, and their children must nowadays be offered free instruction in agriculture; because the public, and especially the urban public, believes that by disseminating better methods of tillage, better seed, and appropriate manures, the yield of the farms can be improved in quality and multiplied in quantity. In regard to all material interests, the free peoples are acting on the principle that science is the knowledge of most worth. Spencer's doctrine of natural consequences in place of artificial penalties, his view that all young people should be taught how to be wise parents and good citizens, and his advocacy of instruction in public and private hygiene, lie at the roots of many of the philanthropic and reformatory movements of the day.

XII.

I had got my answer. He did not believe me, he knew me for a spy, and he was determined to do me in. We were beyond finesse now, and back at the old barbaric game. It was his life or mine. The hammer beat furiously in my head as we closed, and a fierce satisfaction rose in my heart.

The whole affair had been so sudden too. Only a couple of minutes before, he had been discussing plans with Waterman, who had urged him to be more than ordinarily careful in carrying out the instructions from Headquarters, and yet here he was accused of communicating with the enemy, and seen by a trustworthy soldier to throw a missile towards the enemy's lines.

Caterina tornò colle legna, e tostochè fu acceso il fuoco e la serva se ne fu andata, la fanciulla domandò ad Annetta se avesse prese le informazioni ordinatele.

A surprising number of suicides occur among girls who have been in domestic service, when they discover that they have been betrayed by their lovers. Perhaps nothing is more astonishing than the attitude of the mistress when the situation of such a forlorn girl is discovered, and it would be interesting to know how far this attitude has influenced these girls either to suicide or to their reckless choice of a disreputable life, which statistics show so many of their number have elected. The mistress almost invariably promptly dismisses such a girl, assuring her that she is disgraced forever and too polluted to remain for another hour in a good home. In full command of the situation, she usually succeeds in convincing the wretched girl that she is irreparably ruined. Her very phraseology, although unknown to herself, is a remnant of that earlier historic period when every woman was obliged in her own person to protect her home and to secure the status of her children. The indignant woman is trying to exercise alone that social restraint which should have been exercised by the community and which would have

naturally protected the girl, if she had not been so withdrawn from it, in order to serve exclusively the interests of her mistress's family. Such a woman seldom follows the ruined girl through the dreary weeks after her dismissal; her difficulty in finding any sort of work, the ostracism of her former friends added to her own self-accusation, the poverty and loneliness, the final ten days in the hospital, and the great temptation which comes after that, to give away her child. The baby farmer who haunts the public hospitals for such cases tells her that upon the payment of forty or fifty dollars, he will take care of the child for a year and that "maybe it won't live any longer than that," and unless the hospital is equipped with a social service department, such as the one at the Massachusetts General, the girl leaves it weak and low-spirited and too broken to care what becomes of her. It is in moments such as these that many a poor girl, convinced that all the world is against her, decides to enter a disreputable house. Here at least she will find food and shelter, she will not be despised by the other inmates and she can earn money for the support of her child. Often she has received the address of such a house from one of her companions in the maternity ward where, among the fifty per cent, of the unmarried mothers, at least two or three sophisticated girls are always to be found, eager to "put wise" the girls who are merely unfortunate. Occasionally a girl who follows such baneful advice still insists upon keeping her child. I recall a pathetic case in the juvenile court of Chicago when such a mother of a five-year-old child was pronounced by the judge to be an "improper guardian." The agonized woman was told that she might retain her child if she would completely change her way of life; but she insisted that such a requirement was impossible, that she had no other means of earning her living, and that she had become too idle and broken for regular work. The child clung piteously to the mother, and, having gathered from the evidence that she was considered "bad," assured the judge over and over again that she was "the bestest mother in the world." The poor mother, who had begun her wretched mode of life for her child's sake, found herself so demoralized by her hideous experiences that she could not leave the life, even for the sake of the same child, still her most precious possession. Only six years before, this mother had been an honest girl cheerfully working in the household of a good woman, whose sense of duty had expressed itself in dismissing "the outcast."

The earth and its origin were much later than the heavens in becoming the object of scientific investigation. The numerous ancient and modern cosmogonies do, indeed, profess to give us as good an insight into the origin of the earth as into that of the heavens; but the mythological raiment, in which all alike are clothed, betrays their origin in poetic fancy. Among the countless legends of creation which we find in the history of religions and of thought there is one that soon took precedence of all the rest--the Mosaic story of creation as told in the first book of the Hexateuch. It did not exist in its present form until long after the death of Moses (probably not until eight hundred years afterwards); but its sources are much older, and are to be found for the most part in Assyrian, Babylonian, and Hindoo legends. This Hebrew legend of creation obtained its great influence through its adoption into the Christian faith and its consecration as the "Word of God." Greek philosophers had already, five hundred years before Christ, explained the natural origin of the earth in the same way as that of other cosmic bodies. Xenophanes of Colophon had even recognized the true character of the fossils which were afterwards to prove of such moment; the great painter, Leonardo da Vinci, of the fifteenth century, also explained the fossils as the petrified remains of animals which had lived in earlier periods of the earth's history. But the authority of the Bible, especially the myth of the deluge, prevented any further

progress in this direction, and insured the triumph of the Mosaic legend until about the middle of the last century. It survives even at the present day among orthodox theologians. However, in the second half of the eighteenth century, scientific inquiry into the structure of the crust of the earth set to work independently of the Mosaic story, and it soon led to certain conclusions as to the origin of the earth. The founder of geology, Werner of Freiberg, thought that all the rocks were formed in water, while Voigt and Hutton (1788) rightly contended that only the stratified, fossil-bearing rocks had had an aquatic origin, and that the Volcanic or Plutonic mountain ranges had been formed by the cooling down of molten matter.

Onde, visto che erano inefficaci gli arresti, visto che non approdava la censura, visto che si respingevano sdegnosamente le proposte disonorevoli, fu decisa ed eseguita la soppressione del Siciliano. Ci fu un pretesto per la soppressione? Questa avvenne dopo la pubblicazione del N° del 9 Febbraio per un capo-cronaca intitolato: Onore ai fucilatori! nel quale senza alcun commento si riferiscono alcuni brani dell'allocuzione del generale Morra di Lavriano di cui già si fece parola.

M. Huber observed, that while sketching the bottom of a cell, before there was any upright margin on the reverse, their pressure on the still soft and flexible wax gave rise to a projection, which sometimes caused a breach of the partition. This, however, was soon repaired, but a slight prominence always remained on the opposite surface, to the right and left of which they placed themselves to begin a new excavation; and they heaped up part of the materials between the two flutings formed by their labour. The ridge thus formed becomes a guide to the direction which the bees are to follow for their vertical furrow of the front cell.

Little Bo-peep has lost her sheep,
And can't tell where to find them.
Let them alone and they'll come home,
And bring their tails behind them, &c.

Lady Towers, who is a maiden lady of family, noted for her wit and repartee, and who says many good things, with so little doubt and really so good a grace, that one cannot help being pleased with her. This lady is generally gallanted by

Altri stranieri avevano dominato nei secoli precedenti l'Italia; ma nessuno, prima dei Francesi, aveva voluto d'un tratto e per forza innestare la propria vita, le proprie idee, le proprie ispirazioni nella vita italiana: ciò che delle costumanze e del pensiero spagnuolo era rimasto fra noi, era stato assorbito per lento e spontaneo infiltramento nel volgere di molti anni. Del resto, che la violenta imposizione dei principii della rivoluzione francese non solo si sia esercitata sopra un terreno che in nessun modo era disposto ad accoglierla, ma che sia venuta ad interrompere bruscamente il naturale svolgimento della vita italiana, quando appunto cominciava a rinnovarsi da sè, lo mostra il fatto che neppure il vivere più composto e ordinato di altri quindici anni della dominazione francese restaurata fra noi nel primo anno del secolo, hanno potuto radicarli. Certo per legge di adattamento essi poterono in quegli anni guadagnar terreno e lasciarono traccia di sè in molti che si erano trovati in condizione di vederne e di gustarne i benefici: ma la grande massa del popolo italiano fu lieta che la reazione del 1815 -- più fortunata e più durevole di quella del 1799 -- rimettesse le cose come erano prima che i Francesi ponessero il piede in Italia, e s'adagiò soddisfatta nel suo nuovo sonno, dal quale soltanto

la lenta e graduale preparazione di mezzo secolo potè destarla e metterla in condizione di poter guardare con occhio sicuro il sole della libertà.

"Sir," said I, aloud, "it is my unbiassed opinion and firm conviction that you are--" I was going to add "a most unmitigated blackguard," but I noticed that he was a man of six feet two, with breadth in proportion, so I left the sentence unfinished.

=Oswald= (starrt vor sich hin). Ich kann es nicht länger ertragen.

'And how about Alexander Nicolaiovitch, then?' persisted the Russian, eagerly. 'Has he killed none in his loathsome prisons and in his Siberian quicksilver mines? Has he robbed none of their own hardly got earnings by his poisoned vodki and his autocratically imposed taxes and imposts? Who gave him an absolute hereditary right to put us to death, to throw us in prison, to take our money from us against our will and without our leave, to treat us as if we existed, body and soul, and wives and children, only as chattels for the greater glory of his own orthodox imperial majesty? If we may justly slay the highway robber who meets us, arms in hand, in the outskirts of the city, and demands of us our money or our life, may we not justly slay Alexander Nicolaiovitch, who comes to our homes in the person of his tax-gatherers to take the bread out of our children's mouths and to help himself to whatever he chooses by the divine right of his Romanoff heirship? I tell you, Herr Max, we may blamelessly lie in wait for him wherever we find him, and whoso says us nay is siding with the wolf against the lambs, with the robber and the slayer against the honest representative of right and justice.'

When wrinkles delve, and o'er the reverend brow
Fall silver locks and few, the bond shall be
But more endeared; and thou shall bless this vow
O'er children's children smiling at thy knee.

MENHIRS

The river was swollen with the long rains. From Vadencourt all the way to Origny, it ran with ever-quickening speed, taking fresh heart at each mile, and racing as though it already smelt the sea. The water was yellow and turbulent, swung with an angry eddy among half-submerged willows, and made an angry clatter along stony shores. The course kept turning and turning in a narrow and well-timbered valley. Now the river would approach the side, and run griding along the chalky base of the hill, and show us a few open colza-fields among the trees. Now it would skirt the garden-walls of houses, where we might catch a glimpse through a doorway, and see a priest pacing in the chequered sunlight. Again, the foliage closed so thickly in front, that there seemed to be no issue; only a thicket of willows, overtopped by elms and poplars, under which the river ran flush and fleet, and where a kingfisher flew past like a piece of the blue sky. On these different manifestations the sun poured its clear and catholic looks. The shadows lay as solid on the swift surface of the stream as on the stable meadows. The light sparkled golden in the dancing poplar leaves, and brought the hills into communion with our eyes. And all the while the river never stopped running or took breath; and the reeds along the whole valley stood shivering from top to toe.

SINOPAH'S ESCAPE FROM THE BUFFALO

"And yet you kept the chair and went on with the course?"

"I do not love to make revelations, General; but when a noble friend is evil spoken of"--she leaned her brow upon her thumb and forefinger, and looked pensively at her slipper's toe peeping out at the edge of her skirt on the rich carpet--"one's heart gets very big."

In vain he tried his hundred tricks and ruses
(The sort of thing that Mr. Dog confuses)--
Doubling, and seeking one hole, then another--
Smoked out of each until he thought he'd smother.
At last as he once more came out of cover,
Two nimble dogs pounced on him--All was over!

De ligging van den Akrokorinth tusschen twee zeeën op den drempel van den Peloponnesus en op de grenzen van het vastelandsche Griekenland maakt, dat men van de hoogte daar een wonderlijk feëriek schouwspel geniet. Aan mijn voeten de witte vlakke, waarop in een wolk van stof het oude en het nieuwe Korinthe liggen; hier en daar enkele groene plekken, olijvenbosschen of wijngaarden, de smalsporige lijn van den ijzeren weg, die aan den eenen kant naar Kalamata en aan den anderen naar Patras gaat, dan de blauwe wateren van de beide golven, gescheiden door den gelen drempel van de landengte, en verder de rechte lijn van het kanaal, dat die laatste doorsnijdt. Meer op den achtergrond de bergen van Phocis, Boeotië en Dorië, de Kithe ron, de Helicon en de top van den Parnassus, die om dezen tijd nog wit is en dien ik reeds heb bezocht bij mijn tocht naar Delphi, zoodat ik hem een vriendschappelijken groet van herkenning toezend.

[6] Woolf, L. S., International Government, Fabian Research Department, London.

First of all, the student is put on what is called a roller. It is a low-powered machine with very small wings. It is strongly built to stand the rough wear it gets, and no matter how much one might try it could not leave the ground. The apparatus is jokingly and universally known as a Penguin, both because of its humorous resemblance to the quaint arctic birds and its inability in common with them to do any flying. A student makes a few trips up and down the field in a double-control Penguin, and learns how to steer with his feet. Then he gets into a single-seated one and, while the rapidly whirling propeller is pulling him along, tries to keep the Penguin in a straight line. The slightest mistake or delayed movement will send the machine skidding off to the right or left, and sometimes, if the motor is not stopped in time, over on its side or back. Something is always being broken on a Penguin, and so a reserve flock is kept at the side of the field in order that no time may be lost.

So, after dining, she chatted for a short time with De Bothmer, her father's private secretary, who came to pay his respects to her, and then retired to her own room--the room with the old ivory crucifix where the oil light burnt dimly in its red glass.

"Nobody can say that she was not religious," replied Charles; "because nobody knew what she felt and thought: some say that she must have been pious, or she could not have been placid and contented under her deprivations. I should therefore suppose that she had just enough reliance upon Providence to prevent a naturally cheerful mind from being corroded by discontent: but it is easy to see that she had not those comprehensive views, which teach that the very best of selfish

pleasures, those of intellectual cultivation, are to be pursued as a means only, not as an end, and that the grand design for which we are created is to diminish continually our concern for ourselves in an increasing love of God and our neighbour."

2° Négation du vrai; plus de vérité stable ou acquise une fois pour toutes. La vérité, en effet, c'est ce qui est, ce que je conçois comme il est. Mais puisque rien n'est ni ne peut être, et que tout le réel est entraîné dans un écoulement perpétuel et insaisissable, il faut bien que la Vérité suive le sort de l'être et s'abîme dans le gouffre sans fond de l'inconnaissable.

Henrik oli vähitellen tullut kartanonhaltijan lemmikiksi, ja mitä enemmän lihavuus ja huono vointi rupesi vaivaamaan herra Jansen'ia, sitä enemmän kartanon hoito ja hallitus tuli hänen nuoren voimakkaan apulaisensa osaksi. Henrik oli yhtä luotettava työssänsä kuin hän oli harva-puheinen; tämä viimeksi mainittu omaisuus miellytti myös sangen paljon hra Jansen'ia.

I had brought to me every person I could find, and sent word back to Rosecrans that Bragg had evacuated the city and fallen back beyond Chickamauga with the intention of giving battle as soon as his reinforcements came from Lee's army in Virginia.

19--Where there are drawings the description will refer by figures to the different views, and by letters or figures to the different parts.

One night some thieves broke into the house of a rich man, and carried away all his valuables. The man complained to the justice of the peace, who had the robbers captured, and when brought before him, inquired of them whether they had anything to say in their defence. "Sir," said they, "we are not to blame in this matter; the robbery was entirely due to the mason who built the house; for the walls were so badly made, and gave way so easily, that we were quite unable to resist the temptation of breaking in." Orders were then given to bring the mason to the court-house. On his arrival he was informed of the charge brought against him. "Ah," said he, "the fault is not mine, but that of the coolie, who made mortar badly." When the coolie was brought, he laid the blame on the potter, who, he said, had sold him a cracked chattie, in which he could not carry sufficient water to mix the mortar properly. Then the potter was brought before the judge, and he explained that the blame should not be laid upon him, but upon a very pretty woman, who, in a beautiful dress, was passing at the time he was making the chattie, and had so riveted his attention, that he forgot all about the work. When the woman appeared, she protested that the fault was not hers, for she would not have been in that neighbourhood at all had the goldsmith sent home her earrings at the proper time; the charge, she argued, should properly be brought against him. The goldsmith was brought, and as he was unable to offer any reasonable excuse, he was condemned to be hanged. Those in the court, however, begged the judge to spare the goldsmith's life; "for," said they, "he is very sick and ill-favoured, and would not make at all a pretty spectacle." "But," said the judge, "somebody must be hanged." Then they drew the attention of the court to the fact that there was a fat Moorman in a shop opposite, who was a much fitter subject for an execution, and asked that he might be hanged in the goldsmith's stead. The learned judge, considering that this arrangement would be very satisfactory, gave judgment accordingly.

tubercular, when furnished with small tubers;

Le Victoria monta rapidement au-dessus de la trombe; mais, enveloppé

dans l'immense déplacement d'air, il fut entraîné avec une vitesse incalculable au-dessus de cette mer écumante.

--Nu, ze konden het dan eens probeeren.

"Well, Jawn, things wint fr'm bad to worse. All th' beer in th' house was mulled; an' Mrs. Dinny Hogan--her that was Odelia O'Brien--burned her face atin' ice-crame down be th' Italyan man's place, on Halsthd Sthreet. 'Twas no sthrange sight to see an ice-wagon goin' along th' sthreet on fire--McCarthy! McCarthy! come over here! Sure, ye're gettin' proud, passin' by ye'er ol' frinds. How's thricks in th' Ninth? D'ye think he will? Well, I've heerd that, too; but they was a man in here to-day that says the Boohemians is out f'r him with axes. Good-night. Don't forget th' number.

Upon the ground the land was pitchy black. There are night people on the plain who love the dark. Amid the black level land they meet to frolic under the stars. Then when their sharp ears hear any strange footfalls nigh they scamper away into the deep shadows of night. There they are safely hid from all dangers, they think.

--Muy bien--gruñó.--Proceda como le parezca más conveniente; pero prefiero que haya usted quedado dueño del secreto y no yo, eso es todo.

[Illustration: A NATIVE WOMAN. Page 34.]

By and by came my little puppy, and then my cup was full, my happiness was perfect. It was the dearest little waddling thing, and so smooth and soft and velvety, and had such cunning little awkward paws, and such affectionate eyes, and such a sweet and innocent face; and it made me so proud to see how the children and their mother adored it, and fondled it, and exclaimed over every little wonderful thing it did. It did seem to me that life was just too lovely to--

"There you are, foolish Felicita, always scared at something! Danger? What danger? Only a greeting from those who are as fond of me as thou art. Now, to thy work. I must speak with this troublesome Yankee. Many a day it is since I have seen him here. And then--Felicita, I am dying of hunger."

O bello ideal ahi fica assim consignado, talvez como imagem poetica, todavia como caso para meditação prosaica.

"Draw it mild," interrupted the blushing Mr. Hills as Mr. Wright bestowed a ferocious glance upon the speaker.

Habitat: Middle Island, New Zealand.

Is the miracle sufficient as it stands? Not for Cooper. The Pathfinder speaks again, as he "now slowly advances towards the stage occupied by the females":

En het is de moeite waard, daarvoor zijn best te doen, want de luchtscheepvaart staat tegenwoordig overal als zaak van groote actualiteit op het programma van den dag. Tot op het einde der 19de eeuw zijn geen groote resultaten bereikt, maar aan het begin der 20ste volgen de triomfen elkaar snel op. Er is door de luchtvaart een ommekeer op til in velerlei, dat ons maatschappelijk leven van nabij raakt, in de middelen van vervoer, in bedrijf en handel, internationale verhoudingen, wetenschap, zeden en gebruiken, oorlogsgewoonten, ja waar niet al in!

"Satisfaction! and equal arms!" repeated Ravenswood, who, the reader will recollect, had no reason to suppose he had given the slightest offence to his late intimate; "upon my word, Captain Craigengelt, either you have invented the most improbable falsehood that ever came into the mind of such a person, or your morning draught has been somewhat of the strongest. What could persuade Bucklaw to send me such a message?"

I had often been "down there" where the sun shines and skies are blue, and her Provençal accent came like a breath from the south through the gloom of the London fog, bringing it all back to me,--the blinding white roads, the gray hills sweet with thyme and lavender, the towns with their "antiquities," the little shining white villages,--M. Bernard's at Martigues, and his dining-room, and the Marseillais who crowded it on a Sunday morning, and the gaiety and the laughter, and Desire in his white apron, and the great bowls of bouillabaisse....

By-and-by the doctors went away; the carriage disappeared, and there was silence again in the house, only the muffled sound of carts and carriages going over the street outside; but nobody came near us.

[31] Woolsey v. Judd, 4 Duer, 379, 404 (1855). "It has been decided, fortunately for the welfare of society, that the writer of letters, though written without any purpose of profit, or any idea of literary property, possesses such a right of property in them, that they cannot be published without his consent, unless the purposes of justice, civil or criminal, require the publication." Sir Samuel Romilly, arg., in *Gee v. Pritchard*, 2 Swanst. 402, 418 (1818). But see High on Injunctions, 3d ed, Sec. 1012, contra.

Yea, all o'er the world it had led him a dance;

The Duke and Guerchard watched him in silence.

March 1st. Up, it being very cold weather again after a good deal of warm summer weather, and to the office, where I settled to do much business to-day. By and by sent for to Sir G. Carteret to discourse of the business of the Navy, and our wants, and the best way of bestowing the little money we have, which is about L30,000, but, God knows, we have need of ten times as much, which do make my life uncomfortable, I confess, on the King's behalf, though it is well enough as to my own particular, but the King's service is undone by it. Having done with him, back again to the office, and in the streets, in Mark Lane, I do observe, it being St. David's day, the picture of a man dressed like a Welchman, hanging by the neck upon one of the poles that stand out at the top of one of the merchants' houses, in full proportion, and very handsomely done; which is one of the oddest sights I have seen a good while, for it was so like a man that one would have thought it was indeed a man.

"Is this a guessing contest? I suppose I'm the goat. Well, you didn't care for Miss Margrave's society; is that what you're driving at? She shan't hear this from me; I'm as safe as a tomb. Moreover, I don't enjoy her acquaintance. Go ahead now, full speed."

For the above reason, I resolved that my head should fare alike with the rest of my system; in short, that it deserved to be strengthened as much as my limbs. It was equally old--had accompanied them in all their little troubles; and, moreover, often and often, when they had sunk down to rest, had it been forced to contemplate and provide for the dangers and vicissitudes of the next day. I, therefore, applied

no half remedy--submitted to no partial operation--but resolved that, if the waters of Langen-Schwalbach were to make me invulnerable, the box which held my brains should humbly, but equally, partake of the blessing.

After we were all checked out, we practiced takeoffs and landings and flew cross country in formation. I flew about 20 hours the two weeks we were in Tonapah. After our confidence grew we started doing things like flying real low down the straight section of the highway trying to chase the Greyhound buses off the road. The airplane numbers were on one side of the plane only so we had to keep that side away from the road so we wouldn't be identified. On July 5 we went by train back to Hamilton Field in California.

--Él tendrá en ti un maestro y un padre...

Some time after that, Messieurs de Conti, great lovers of festivity, pleasure, and costly delights, which are suited only for people of their kind, dragged the Comte de Vermandois, as a young debutant, into one of those licentious parties where a young man is compelled to see things which excite horror.

* * * * *

THE STORY OF LITTLE BLACK MINGO

BOOK I.

"You must let me in."

It was definitely settled by the Conference at Versailles that Germany is to pay the Allies 3,912,486,782,421 marks. I think that is the correct figure, though of course I am speaking only from memory. At any rate, the correct figure is within a hundred billion marks of the above.

But his original plan had been more dangerous than the present one, and Anson Drake was always ready to desert a good plan for a better one.

"He's as nice a man as there is in this country," said one of the crowd. "What did you say to him?"

178. Of whose writings, I say; and you look up, as doubtful that he has left any. Hieroglyphics, then, let me say instead; or, more accurately still, hierographics. St. Francis, in what he wrote and said, taught much that was false. But Giotto, his true disciple, nothing but what was true. And where he uses an arabesque of foliage, depend upon it it will be to purpose--not redundant. I return for the time to our soft and luxuriant John of Pisa.

CHAPTER IV.

A shaft has been sunk one hundred and ninety-five feet deep, where a strong flow of water was encountered in a bed of white sand which temporarily stopped the work. A gasoline engine and drill were procured and put in operation and the drill was driven down forty feet further when it stuck fast in white quicksand. It is the intention of the company to continue the work and carry it on to a successful finish.

Newquay Harbour

37

A PARRICIDE

Crump had been living over in Breathitt since the old feud. He had been "convicted" over there by Sherd Raines, a preacher from the Jellico Hills, and he had grown pious. Indeed, he had been trailing after Raines from place to place, and he was following the circuit-rider now to the scene of his own deviltry--Hazlan.

Rover looked at the man, but walked right on, pushed the screen door open and went into the store.

E onde houver urzes e tojos,
Pedras que rasgam a pelle,
Porei o corpo de rôjos
--Passarás por cima delle!

Truly he hath a sweet bed.

LETTER XXXVI. Clarissa to Miss Howe.--Lovelace, in disguise, surprises her in the woodhouse. Her terrors on first seeing him. He greatly engages her confidence (as he had designed) by his respectful behaviour.

Anangki:--(tatawag) Karangalan ... Siya ay iyong putungan
Ng nakahihiling iyong katangian:
Gawin mong si Rizal ay laging hangaan
Sa boong daigdig ng lalo mang paham.
Ibig kong makita na siya'y kapiling
Ng lalong Bayaní, ng lalong Magiting,
Ibig kong makitang siya'y pintuhuin
Ng tanang linalan....

"Yaas, suh," she hurried to say, "my mist'ess ax de honoh to see you at de stateroom o' Mahs' Basile."

They had soon through the bushes seen the witch in the moonshine; she seemed to dig, and spake in some strange tongue the while, whereupon the grim arch-fiend suddenly appeared, and fell upon her neck. Hereupon they ran away in consternation, but, by the help of the Almighty God, on whom from the very first they had set their faith, they were preserved from the power of the Evil One. For, notwithstanding he had turned round on hearing a rustling in the bushes, he had had no power to harm them.

The Bergomi edition of 1608 is not in my possession; but I am well acquainted with it by actual inspection. My first sight of it was afforded by my friend the Rev. Richard Gibbings, who has published a new edition of it, with an elaborate and very finished preface, in 1837.[4] I have likewise seen it at Mr. Pickering's, a copy which I presume came from the dispersed library of the late Rev. H. F. Lyte. That in the Bodleian I did not feel it necessary to examine. I do, however, possess, though not the original, a very correct, as appears, fac-simile of that volume, whether it was intended as a counterfeit or not. The title, without any addition, agrees exactly with that of the original, as given by your Oxford correspondent. I conclude it to be not the original, from a distinct recollection that the engraving on the title-page there is more rude and broken than in my copy; and, in the body of the work, some parts do not perfectly agree with Mr. Gibbings's reprint, not in the contents of the pages, in some instances in the middle portion, and in the frequent substitution of the m and n for the superscript bar, signifying one or other of those letters. My copy likewise is bound together in vellum, with the Notitia Ind. Lib. Expurg. of Zobelius, Altorfii, 1745. And, by the bye, I should like to know whether, and where, there is another copy of that treatise of

eighty pages in England?

[54] «Quadro Elementar das relações politicas e diplomaticas de Portugal etc.», por o Visconde de Santarem.--Tom. 14.

"Sorry, Sir," said the Corporal. "I'm not allowed to issue the gloves without your Field Advance Book or a certificate of identity."

The principles and practice of
medicine. SEE OSLER, SIR WILLIAM.

They rowed her in across the rolling foam,
The cruel crawling foam,
The cruel hungry foam,
To her grave beside the sea:
But still the boatmen hear her call the cattle home
Across the sands of Dee.

At the head of the table sat one of the most remarkable scoundrels known in the annals of the Company, Moses Norton, governor of Fort Prince of Wales, a full-blooded Indian, who had been sent to England for nine years to be educated and had returned to the fort to resume all the vices and none of the virtues of white man and red. Clean-skinned, copper-colored, lithe and wiry as a tiger cat, with the long, lank, oily black hair of his race, Norton bore himself with all the airs of a European princelet and dressed himself in the beaded buckskins of a savage. Before him the Indians cringed as before one of their demon gods, and on the same principle. Bad gods could do the Indians harm. Good gods wouldn't. Therefore, the Indians propitiated the bad gods; and of all Indian demons Norton was the worst. The black arts of mediaeval poisoning were known to him, and he never scrupled to use them against an enemy. The Indians thought him possessed of the power of the evil eye; but his power was that of arsenic or laudanum dropped in the food of an unsuspecting enemy. Two of his wives, with all of whom he was inordinately jealous, had died of poison. Against white men who might offend him he used more open means,--the triangle, the whipping post, the branding iron. Needless to say that a man who wielded such power swelled the Company's profits and stood high in favor with the directors. At his right hand lay an enormous bunch of keys. These he carried with him by day and kept under his pillow by night. They were the keys to the apartments of his many wives, for like all Indians Norton believed in a plurality of wives, and the life of no Indian was safe who refused to contribute a daughter to the harem. The two master passions of the governor were jealousy and tyranny; and while he lived like a Turkish despot himself, he ruled his fort with a rod of iron and left the brand of his wrath on the person of soldier or officer who offered indignity to the Indian race. It was a common thing for Norton to poison an Indian who refused to permit a daughter to join the collection of wives; then to flog the back off a soldier who casually spoke to one of the wives in the courtyard; and in the evening spend the entire supper hour preaching sermons on virtue to his men. By a curious freak, Marie, his daughter, now a child of nine, inherited from her father the gentle qualities of the English life in which he had passed his youth. She shunned the native women and was often to be seen hanging on her father's arm, as officers and governor smoked their pipes over the mess-room table.

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Through the slowly strangling rift

ATTILIO. Signor Erotico, buon giorno.

"Dead four years? So much for man and his futile dreams. Dead four years," absently.

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It has been told of Cardinal Newman, that he never liked to pass a single day, without rendering an English sentence into Latin. To converse with the Roman authors, to handle their precise and sparing language, is, I can well believe it, a most wholesome discipline; and the most efficient remedy against those faults of diffuseness, of obscurity, and of excess, which are only too common among the writers of our day. It may have been to this practice, that Cardinal Newman owed something of his clearness, and of his exquisite simplicity: and for his style, he should be idolised by every one who has a taste for literature. I have said many things in praise of the ancient authors: it pleases me, as I finish, to offer my humble tribute to an author who is quite our own; to one, who in all his writings has bequeathed us perfect models of chaste, of lucid, and of melodious prose.

It is weak precaution to fear that gluttony may take root in a child capable of anything else. As children, we think only of eating; but in youth, we think of it no more. Everything tastes good to us, and we have many other things to occupy us.

He seemed to be anxious to explain, having always been so straightforward; but an unknown hand or the power of death held him, so that he could only smile. And then it appeared to me as if he pointed to the water first and then to the sky, with such an import that I understood (as plainly as if he had pronounced it) that his body lay under the one and his soul was soaring on high through the other; and, being forbidden to speak, he spread his hands, as if entrusting me with all that had belonged to him; and then he smiled once more, and faded into the whiteness of the froth and foam.

When I told the governor of this remark he replied gravely that he should not have allowed the ship to leave the harbour.

A few minutes thereafter the two men who had gone with Sam Davis returned with the spring from Benton's bed and a light mattress. They laid the injured logger on this and covered him with a blanket. Then four of them picked it up. As they started, Stella heard one say to her brother:

Chimes, a title found for the, ii. 143;
design for, ii. 144;
Dickens hard at work on, ii. 150;
first outline of the, ii. 152-155;
effect of, on Dickens's health, ii. 156, 157;
objections to, ii. 160;
finished, ii. 161;
private readings of, at Lincoln's-inn fields, ii. 162, 174, 175;
Jeffrey's opinion of the, ii. 179.

"My dear fellow, I have not the smallest interest in troubling your repose. This is better than any oath," said Benedetto.

But I wonder if my wife is right after all. There used to be a nice

wave in my front hair, a wave into which you could lay two fingers. Is that there still? No, it's gone. In fact there is not sufficient front hair to make a wave with. It's odd how gradually these things happen. I could have sworn that I had that wave, and there is a photograph of me in the drawing-room with a fully-developed tidal bore; and I went on brushing my front hair and combing it and thinking of it all the time as constituting a wave, and lo it had vanished, leaving me under the impression that it was still there and accountable for the pleasing effect I produced in general society.

"Remember!" answered Peter. "It is not a thing I am likely to forget. Inez, what became of Fray Henriques? I have heard several different stories."

O. "What shall be Odin's end, when the Gods perish?"

It seems to be clear that heretofore we have not realized either the relief or the strength of an entire willingness that people and things should progress in their own way. How can we ever gain freedom whilst we are entangled in the contractions of intolerance?

He started to go along the sky wall to the north, but the cold became more and more severe until at last he was obliged to leave the wall and make a circuit to the southward, going back to the north only when he came opposite the opening. There the cold was so intense that he waited some time before he could muster courage to cut the cover away. When he did so, a fearful blast rushed in, carrying great masses of snow and ice, strewing it over the entire plain of the earth. It was so bitter that he closed the hole very quickly, and told the wind from that direction to come only in the middle of the winter so that the people might not be taken unawares, and might be prepared for it.

"There is a third mood of direct experience by which one approaches the religious life. Surely no man in our civilization can grow far in years without finding out that, in the effort to live a life obeying his desires and worthy of his hopes, his will is made one with Christ's commands; and he knows that the promises of Christ, so far as they relate to the life that now is, are fulfilled in himself day by day; he can escape neither the ideal that Christ was, nor the wisdom of Christ in respect to the working of that ideal on others and within himself. He perceives the evil of the world, and desires to share in its redemption; its sufferings, and would remove them; its injustice, and would abolish it. He is, by the mere force of his own heart in view of mankind, a humanitarian. But he is more than this in such a life. If he be sincere, he has not lived long before he knows in himself such default of duty that he recognizes it as the soul's betrayal; its times and occasions, its degrees of responsibility, its character whether of mere frailty or of an evil will, its greater or less offence, are indifferent matters; for, as it is the man of perfect honour who feels a stain as a wound, and a shadow as a stain, so poignancy of repentance is keenest in the purest souls. It is death that is dull, it is life that is quick. It may well be, in the world's history in our time, that the suffering caused in the good by slight defections from virtue far overbalances the general remorse felt for definite and habitual crime. Thus none--those least who are most hearts of conscience--escapes this emotion, known in the language of religion as conviction of sin. It is the earliest moral crisis of the soul; it is widely felt,--such is the nature and such the circumstances of men; and, as a man meets it in that hour, as he then begins to form the habit of dealing with his failures sure to come, so runs his life to the end save for some great change. If then some restoring power enters in, some saving force, whether it be from the

memory and words of Christ, or from the example of those lives that were lived in the spirit of that ideal, or from nearer love and more tender affection enforcing the supremacy of duty and the hope of struggle,--in whatever way that healing comes, it is well; and, just as the man of honest mind has recognized the identity of his virtue with Christ's rule, and has verified in practice the wisdom of its original statement, so now he knows that this moral recovery, and its method, is what has been known on the lips of saint and sinner as the life of the Spirit in man, and even more specially he cannot discriminate it from what the servants of Christ call the life of Christ in them. He has become more than a humanitarian through this experience; he is now himself one of those whom in the mass he pities and would help; he has entered into that communion with his kind and kin which is the earthly seal of Christian faith.

19. Diagrammatic profile of a young valley

This memorial was a judicious critique on the extensive but ridiculous plan of fortification, which had been adopted at Geneva, though censured by every person of judgment in the art, who was unacquainted with the secret motives of the council, in the execution of this magnificent enterprise. Monsieur de Micheli, who had been excluded from the committee of fortification for having condemned this plan, thought that, as a citizen, and a member of the two hundred, he might give his advice, at large, and therefore, did so in this memorial, which he was imprudent enough to have printed, though he never published it, having only those copies struck off which were meant for the two hundred, and which were all intercepted at the post-house by order of the Senate.

"A few days after the first summons came the second. The man had previously been a stranger to me, but I recognised him by his name and appearance. As I sat by his bedside he told me, as the former had already done, that he had sent for me, had been told that I was absent, and had declared that he would wait for me. Thus far their cases were alike. In each case there was a great wrong to be undone, a conscience to be set right that had erred and erred deeply--and not merely that, it is probable, from the circumstances of their lives, that it was necessary that their spiritual adviser should have been solemnly warned. They made their peace with God, and I have seldom assisted at a deathbed and felt greater consolation than I did in each and both of these. Even now, after the lapse of many years, I cannot help feeling that I received a very solemn warning in Dublin, and am not far wrong in calling it, the Shadow of Death.--T. O. Fleming."

(2) Ascertain habitat preferences for the species found.

"No, this slip on which two words are written. He will want one more word, but before you give it to him you must ask for your ten dollars. You'll get them," he answered in response to a glance of suspicion from Sweetwater. Sweetwater was convinced that he had got hold of another suspicious job. It made him a little serious. "Do I look like a go-between for crooks?" he asked himself. "I'm afraid I'm not so much of a success as I thought myself." But he said to the man before him: "Ten dollars is small pay for such business. Twenty-five would be nearer the mark."

The frost was on the village roofs as white as ocean foam;
The good red fires were burning bright in every 'longshore home;
The windows sparkled clear, and the chimneys volleyed out;
And I vow we sniffed the victuals as the vessel went about.

"We intended nothing else," said Mrs. Warrender, with a slight irritation, "though I confess I see no reason. But we need not discuss that over again. In the end of the week----"

Et le choix entre les deux systèmes dépend surtout de l'idée qu'on se fait de la situation des accusés et du parti qu'on en peut tirer pour découvrir la vérité.

Norrmannen lyfte på mössan och klådde sig betänksamt bakom örat.

"If the gentleman has fallen so low, suh, that he proposes to go about with a constable taggin' after his heels, you can tell him, suh, that he is safe even from my boot."

About a month ago he employed a fellow named Wallace, who admitted that he did not know much about farming, but who said he was strong and healthy and was willing to do the best he could. It was in the haying season and Bishop was short of men, so he gave this chap a chance.

* * * * *

"Oh, shucks!" he said slowly, "I wish I could. I'd like ter 'blige yer, fer ye're right purty, en I am a-tryin' ter mind the doctor."

"Goodness knows when the things will come," said Ken, poking at the fore-stick. "The old personage said that all the freight, express, everything, comes by that weird trolley-line, at its own convenience."

Viestintuoja oli pieni kyssäselkä olento, teerevä ja touhukas, vähän naurettavan miehekäs ja totinen sanoissaan. Innokkaana urheilun ystävänä hän oli Pekkojen harras ihailija, niin että anteliaasti jakoi heille ristiäisnisuistaan, joita hänellä oli runsaasti ja usein, kun hänen äitinsä oli kätilö. Paljas-Pekka oli hänen jumalansa. Hän itse oli nähnyt tuon suuren tapauksen, käynyt kertomassa taloissa ystäville ja tuttaville jos tuntemattomille ja juossut sitten tänne kentälle niin, että oli aivan läöpästyksissään.

Then a piece of the skin of the bony scaled pike was taken for part of a sea-serpent's hide. A speckled mother duck, with a numerous brood of young ones swimming after her in a line on Lake Ontario, was described as the sea-serpent itself. And from such occurrences as these, perhaps, mingled with careless observation of the motions and appearances of porpuses, basking sharks, and balaenopterous whales, appears to have originated every thing that has been said about American sea-serpents.--Brande's Jour.

L. M.
Canonbury.

Karl Marx was, of course, not the inventor of Socialism, nor was he, so far as I know, the originator of any of its fundamental doctrines,--the doctrine, for example, that all value is derived from Labor was part of mediaeval clericism,--but he first reduced it to coherent form and published it as a complete and definite system, and upon the issues, substantially as he formulated and left them, must Socialism stand or fall.

"Come," I said, laying a hand on his sleeve, "the time's so short, and indeed I must see your house, you know: you have seen mine. Ah, but you should see Lyndsey and Chizzel Hill, and the stream in my father's garden. I often hear that at night, Mr Anon. I would like to have died

a child, however long I must live."

"With his own tears to wash away his balm,
With his own hands to give away the crown,
With his own tongue deny his sacred state;"

The return to Pellucidar. SEE
Burroughs, Edgar Rice.

BOSTON
LITTLE, BROWN, AND COMPANY
1915

Larousse de la Grammaire. Paris: Librairie Larousse. 1983

1900

I may say here, that I regard my removal from Col. Lloyd's plantation as one of the most interesting and fortunate events of my life. Viewing it in the light of human likelihoods, it is quite probable that, but for the mere circumstance of being thus removed before the rigors of slavery had fastened upon me; before my young spirit had been crushed under the iron control of the slave-driver, instead of being, today, a FREEMAN, I might have been wearing the galling chains of slavery. I have sometimes felt, however, that there was something more intelligent than chance, and something more certain than luck, to be seen in the circumstance. If I have made any progress in knowledge; if I have cherished any honorable aspirations, or have, in any manner, worthily discharged the duties of a member of an oppressed people; this little circumstance must be allowed its due weight{109} in giving my life that direction. I have ever regarded it as the first plain manifestation of that

'You'll excuse it,' she said. 'The fire will soon light up again, and you must be near dead with cold--dear--dear!'

And he threw up the front of Barbemouche's hat with one hand, at the same time raising the front of his own with the other. The two men regarded each other for a moment.

Behoefte om ieder troost te geven,
Die thans nog in zijn duister schreit,
Te zeggen: zie, vertrouw op 't Leven
Ook U is de ure straks bereid.

--Il faut que je sois franche. Je vous l'avoue: dans les premiers jours vous etiez si emu en entrant ici, et vous paraissiez si afflige quand je vous priaiss de cesser vos visites, que je me suis presque imagine une ou deux fois que vous etiez amoureux; cela me faisait une espece de chagrin et de peur. Les amours que je connais m'ont toujours paru si malheureux et si coupables que je craignais d'inspirer une passion trop frivole ou trop serieuse. J'ai voulu vous fuir et me defendre de vos lecons; mais l'envie d'apprendre a ete plus forte que moi, et...

In England the private duel was also practised to a scandalous extent, towards the end of the sixteenth and beginning of the seventeenth centuries. The judicial combat now began to be more rare, but several instances of it are mentioned in history. One was instituted in the reign of Elizabeth, and another so late as the time of Charles I. Sir Henry Spelman gives an account of that which took place in Elizabeth's reign, which is curious, perhaps the more so when we consider that it was perfectly legal, and that similar combats remained so till the year

1819. A proceeding having been instituted in the Court of Common Pleas for the recovery of certain manorial rights in the county of Kent, the defendant offered to prove by single combat his right to retain possession. The plaintiff accepted the challenge, and the Court having no power to stay the proceedings, agreed to the champions who were to fight in lieu of the principals. The Queen commanded the parties to compromise; but it being represented to Her Majesty that they were justified by law in the course they were pursuing, she allowed them to proceed. On the day appointed, the Justices of the Common Pleas, and all the council engaged in the cause, appeared as umpires of the combat, at a place in Tothill-fields, where the lists had been prepared. The champions were ready for the encounter, and the plaintiff and defendant were publicly called to come forward and acknowledge them. The defendant answered to his name, and recognised his champion with the due formalities, but the plaintiff did not appear. Without his presence and authority the combat could not take place; and his absence being considered an abandonment of his claim, he was declared to be nonsuited, and barred for ever from renewing his suit before any other tribunal whatever.

"She is a good girl as ever lived," said Mrs. Goodwin, "and I hope will never have a heartache that may harm her."

As for Hortense, she was unhappy, but she had consolations. Her mother's love, the society of her old schoolmates, her interest in art, worldly successes, the distractions of Paris life, made her forget some of her domestic troubles. The thought of leaving that congenial spot to live alone with her husband in the cold dampness of Holland filled her with gloom. She did not care for a throne, for she felt that a royal palace would be for her nothing but a prison.

-- E' morta, sì, la mia amica. Per ciò il suo segreto dev'esserci maggiormente sacro! Ora distruggeremo ogni cosa. Ho voluto conservarle per te quelle lettere; per giustificarmi soltanto davanti a te....

«Notre maître, dit Jeanne en entrant, j'ai deux cent cinquante francs, que je ne voudrais pas garder dans mon coffre; si vous vouliez me les serrer avec votre argent, je vous serais bien obligée.»

11) Sind nun die zur Weltdauer bestimmten zwölftausend Jahre verflossen, so wird die Erde durch Feuer vernichtet werden, aber eine neuere schöne Erde tritt an ihre Stelle[A]. Aus diesen Religionssätzen, wovon sich Spuren in den Religionen aller asiatischen Völker und auch bei denen, welche in andern Erdtheilen wohnen, vorfinden, wie auch aus der Kenntniß des Thierkreises, der von dem Urvolke erfunden und von da überall ausgegangen ist, weswegen wir ihn fast bei allen Völkern der Erde vorfinden, und wo er in Ansehung der Folge der Zeichen ganz unverändert geblieben ist, folgt doch wol, daß alle Völker der Erde von dem Urvolke müssen ausgegangen sein, und diese Kenntnisse zugleich mitgenommen haben.

[Illustration]

"No, no! hundred and ten--"

'The lord Venantius brought her to Aesernia,' was the grave reply, 'and she is now among the wives and daughters of the Gothic lords who move with the army.'

Carteret laughed; but his laughter was only justified by the exaggeration. It did not altogether conceal the genuine anxiety caused

by so much of the information as might be reasonably believed.

"Yes--that is--I expect"--faltered Lucy, looking round to see if Stella was not to be seen among the hurrying crowd. But no familiar face was to be seen; and the gentleman, who had caught only the first word of her answer, hurried off with a friend he met, forgetting all about Lucy.

"Bill, you've got the V.C."

While I was at Savannah I got hold of a primary geography in possession of one of the prisoners, and securing a fragment of a lead pencil from one comrade, and a sheet of note paper from another, I made a copy of the South Carolina and Georgia sea coast, for the use of Andrews and myself in attempting to escape. The reader remembers the ill success of all our efforts in that direction. When we were at Blackshear we still had the map, and intended to make another effort, "as soon as the sign got right." One day while we were waiting for this, Walter Hartsough, a Sergeant of Company g, of our battalion, came to me and said:

"Being pals doesn't entitle you to go trespassing, Nick," she said.

'Come, now, tell me all about it. You don't know how often I feel as if I had been buried and dug up again.'

What with the river, the battle-field, the orchard, and the garden, the reader begins to despair of finding his way back into the Old Manse. But, in agreeable weather, it is the truest hospitality to keep him out of doors. I never grew quite acquainted with my habitation till a long spell of sulky rain had confined me beneath its roof. There could not be a more sombre aspect of external nature than as then seen from the windows of my study. The great willow-tree had caught and retained among its leaves a whole cataract of water, to be shaken down at intervals by the frequent gusts of wind. All day long, and for a week together, the rain was drip-drip-dripping and splash-splash-splashing from the eaves and bubbling and foaming into the tubs beneath the spouts. The old, unpainted shingles of the house and outbuildings were black with moisture; and the mosses of ancient growth upon the walls looked green and fresh, as if they were the newest things and afterthought of Time. The usually mirrored surface of the river was blurred by an infinity of raindrops; the whole landscape had a completely water-soaked appearance, conveying the impression that the earth was wet through like a sponge; while the summit of a wooded hill, about a mile distant, was enveloped in a dense mist, where the demon of the tempest seemed to have his abiding-place and to be plotting still direr inclemencies.

The application of this idea to history will soon remove the difficulty which its uncertainty raised at the outset. For example, it is of little consequence to us to know the exact personal appearance or the precise day of the birth of Constantine; to ascertain what particular motives or individual feelings may have influenced his determination or conduct on any given occasion; to be acquainted with all the details of his wars and victories in the struggles with Maxentius or Licinius: these minor points concern the monarch alone; and the monarch exists no longer. The anxiety some scholars display in hunting them out is merely a consequence of the interest which attaches to great names and important reminiscences. But the results of the conversion of Constantine, his administrative system, the political and religious principles which he established in his empire,--these are the matters which it imports the present generation to investigate; for they do not expire with a

particular age, they form the destiny and glory of nations, they confer or take away the use of the most noble faculties of man; they either plunge them silently into a state of misery alternately submissive and rebellious, or establish for them the foundation of a lasting happiness.

"Oh, yes! she's quite satisfactory. Bullies me a little now and then, you know--between ourselves; but one can't have everything in this wicked world. Well, you see, she came out to me in due time. But before there was any talk of that, another curious thing had happened. I was sitting in front of my bungalow one afternoon, very low and homesick, and tired to death after a long day's work. I was wondering if I should ever live to get back to the old country, or to see my friends again, when suddenly a man came round the corner of the road, and marched up the garden path. He was an Englishman--that was seen at the first glance; he was tall, and broad, and had a peculiar way of holding his shoulders. I stared at him, not knowing if I were awake or asleep, and when he was within a dozen yards, he raised his head to look at me, and it was my chum!--the very fellow I had been thinking of five minutes before, and despairing of ever seeing again!"

Reports on the Scientific Results of the Expedition to the Tropical Pacific, in charge of Alexander Agassiz, on the U. S. Fish Commission Steamer "Albatross," from August, 1899, to March, 1900, Commander Jefferson F. Moser, U. S. N., commanding.

"Well, sir," replied Ready, who had a plant in his hand, "I don't think you should give him any, for it appears to me that he has taken too much already. This is, if I recollect right, the castor-oil plant, and here are some of the castor-oil beans which Master Tommy has been eating. Tell me, Tommy, did you eat them?"

Als veldheer even omzichtig als dapper, wist hij zijn onmetelijk rijk zoo uitmuntend in te deelen en te besturen, dat men hem in de kunst van te regeeren onder de grootste vorsten van alle landen en tijden moet rangschikken. Aan hem alleen hadden zijne zwakke opvolgers het te danken, dat zich dat kolossale Aziatische rijk, hetwelk uit zoovele landen bestond, nog twee eeuwen kon staande houden. Mild en vrijgevig met zijne eigene schatten, en hoogst zuinig als het die zijner onderdanen gold, wist hij waarlijk koninklijke geschenken te geven, zonder ooit meer te vorderen dan hem toekwam. In plaats van die willekeurige geldafpersingen, die onder de regeering van Cyrus en Cambyzes telkens wederkeerden, voerde hij een geregeld belastingstelsel in, en liet zich in het doorzetten van wat hij recht en billijk oordeelde door geene zwarigheden afschrikken. De bespotting van de zijde der Achaemeniden, die van niets wisten dan oorlog voeren, en hem dus om zijne zuiver financiële bemoeiingen »kramer" noemden, deed hem geen haarbreed van den eenmaal ingeslagen weg afwijken. Het is voorwaar niet een zijner geringste verdiensten, dat hij door zijn geheele rijk, en aldus door de halve toen bekende wereld, een gelijk muntstelsel invoerde.

SMITH (satirically). Have you turned pi? We shall have you saying the prayers that you learnt at your mother's knee next, I suppose! I shall have to tell the Padre, and he'll preach a sermon about it! I should never have thought you would have been frightened into religion!

This, I thought, must be what is called being "taken in reverse," and it was.

10. John Robert Moore, *A Checklist of the Writings of Daniel Defoe* (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1960), p. 82.

The governess laughingly accepted the conditions, Eve took the arm of her father, and Sir George offered his to Grace; Aristabulus, to his surprise, being left to walk entirely alone. It struck him, however, as so singularly improper that a young lady should be supported on such an occasion by her own father, that he frankly and gallantly proposed to Mr. Effingham to relieve him of his burthen, an offer that was declined with quite as much distinctness as it was made.

PRESSWORK BY BERWICK & SMITH, BOSTON.

a passage which seemed to me to achieve the ideal of sublime romance. My thoughts were occupied all day long with the adventures of Fitzjames and the denizens of Ellen's Isle. It became an obsession, and when I was asked whether I remembered the name of the cottage where the minister of the Bible Christians lodged, I answered, dreamily, 'Yes,--Beala-nambo.'

Such queer things are always happening to me! I never heard of any girl who was left behind as I was on the wharf at Horten. Mina's grandmother wanted me to stay there a few days, and would have telegraphed to Mother to ask if I might; but I didn't want to stay, for I longed so unspeakably for Mother. That night I lay awake for hours and hours, and began to feel that I should never see Mother again.

ILLI (kävelee). Sepäs kaunista! Viisi eri palvelijaa yhdessä kuussa. Ei! Tämä menee liian pitkälle. Mutta ehkäpä tämä tästä selviää. -- (Nokille). Muista nyt Enokki, sinun täytyy parantaa huonot tapasi, en minä jaksa alinomaa sinun kanssasi tapella. Tule auttamaan vähän ajan kuluttua minua pukeutumaan. (Pois).

"You certainly did," jeered Jason Hamlin, with an angry glare. "And if you'd only had sense enough to----"

"I just thought I'd wise you up beforehand."

Let any one judge my surprise and grief at not finding her on my arrival. I now felt regret at having abandoned M. le Maitre, and my uneasiness increased when I learned the misfortunes that had befallen him. His box of music, containing all his fortune, that precious box, preserved with so much care and fatigue, had been seized on at Lyons by means of Count Dortan, who had received information from the Chapter of our having absconded with it. In vain did Le Maitre reclaim his property, his means of existence, the labor of his life; his right to the music in question was at least subject to litigation, but even that liberty was not allowed him, the affair being instantly decided on the principal of superior strength. Thus poor Le Maitre lost the fruit of his talents, the labor of his youth, and principal dependence for the support of old age.

Thus says Suvarnanabha, these different ways of lying down, sitting, and standing should be practised in water, because it is easy to do so therein. But Vatsyayana is of opinion that congress in water is improper, because it is prohibited by the religious law.

N'esse mesmo dia o Barroso fez-se de marcha para o paiz dos yankees, para Nova-York, a bella e maravilhosa cidade que o consenso universal alcunhou de Londres americana.

The King is angry with her; his love is long gone by.

Truly, there are times when women can't, seeminly, stand no more. This wuz one on 'em, and I jest waded right into the argiment. I sez, real solemn like, a-holdin' the sprig of parsley some like a septer, only more sort o' riz up like and mysteriouser. Yes, I held that green sprig some as the dove did when it couldn't find no rest for the soles of its feet--no foundation under it and it sailed about seekin' some mount of truth it could settle down on. Oh how wobblin' and onsubstantial and curius I felt hearin' their talk.

5. gne = nje,

"Marco la Bella!" repeated the indignant Tartarin. "I'll have you to know, captain, that the person you mention is an honourable Moorish lady, and one who does not know a word of French."

THEOLOGICAL REMINISCENCE

NATIONAL PREACHER.

He dreamed he was a boy roaming over the green hills of the old farm, wading through dewy clover-fields, and fishing in the Connecticut River. It was the long vacationtime, an endless freedom. Then he was at the swimming-hole, and playmates tied his clothes in knots, and with shouts of glee ran up the bank leaving him there to shiver.

The mind possesses the power of analysis; it can watch its own operations and retrace its steps, until it arrives at the original data of consciousness; but analysis cannot comprise the whole of the logical process. Before there can be analysis there must be something to be analyzed; before steps can be retraced, they must be taken. We must not confound a condition with a Law--the one is a conception antecedent to all action, a genus to which the particular activity may be referred; the other is coincident with action. The one is the medium of the other. We may illustrate this idea by science itself, which is reached only by an analysis of Art. Matter is the condition of the expression of an idea; hence to all but the artist, Art must precede Science, but this cannot be in the case of the artist; in his mind the Idea is first conceived, and there it is given expression in the forms of Art. Here, as uniformly in Nature, the whole absolutely precedes the part--the universal exists before the particular--God before man. Truth absolute thus exists before truth conditioned. Science before Art. Remove conditions and the conditioned becomes the absolute; art and science coincide. But truth which is assumed to be out of all relations, cannot be comprehended by man, and practically is not. Even the universal propositions of deduction express universality under conditions--that is universality of relation; just as infinity in mathematics means that which passes measurement, while in fact between infinity and measurement there is no relation, and the infinite is thus incomprehensible as an object of thought, although by no means unrecognizable as a necessary condition antecedent to all intellectual action. It is of vital importance that we note this distinction, because reasoning, i. e. classification, is possible only so long as we deal with what is admitted to be under relation: if we assume a term to be out of all relation, it ceases to be an object of thought--it can neither be classified nor unclassified; it is beyond reason. Mathematics can proceed with its investigations only so long as it treats all quantities as measurable; it must wholly cease its calculations if an infinite term be introduced. To claim that analysis represents the complete normal action of the intellect in reasoning, is ultimately to claim that the initial point of thinking is the summum genus of thought--God. Now God

is undoubtedly the initial point of absolute thought, but he is not the beginning of human thought. Intellectually speaking, God is the final generalization; every movement possible to him must be one of analysis--a differentiation of Himself, so to speak, by negatives. Thus the course of absolute Thought, beginning with God, must be first towards a complete differentiation into ultimate individualization; and lastly a complete integration again of individuals into an infinite whole. This dual action completes the circle of intellectual activity. We have dropped attribute after attribute until we have reached the last possible analysis; but we do not stop here, but by the assumption of attributes we again reach the highest possible synthesis. This must be the method of the divine activity, successive differentiation and integration, the closing in of a mighty circle of infinity, embracing all the finite, but never losing the essential characteristic of the infinite.

ACT II.

"Nuisance, indeed!" Mrs. Holly resumed her dishwashing with some asperity. "Well, I should think that might have been just about like him."

"But," cried Leslie, who during this speech had found obvious difficulty in containing himself, "what is this instinct which you bid us follow? What authority has it? What validity? What is its content? What is it, anyhow, that it should be set up in this way above reason?"

[Footnote 26: Diogen. Laert. ub. sup.]

The farmer passed on while the other quickened his pace as he went along under the trees. After a quarter of an hour's walk the shade to the left of him suddenly came to an end; the road led along a steep slope from which the ancient oaks growing below hardly reared their topmost branches.

The positive temperament, centripetal and forceful in its action, appears to throw off the soul-images, afterwards going out towards them in a mood of speculative inquiry. The passive temperament, however, centrifugal and sensitive, most frequently feels first and sees afterwards, the visionary process being wholly devoid of speculation or mental activity. The one sees and thinks, the other feels and sees that, in a word, is the distinction between the two temperaments.

Jusqu'alors ils avaient connu leur chef brave, téméraire même, dur aux autres comme à lui-même, d'une extrême sévérité en fait de discipline, mais juste, humain, et ne commandant jamais de sang-froid la mort des malheureux prisonniers que les hasards de la guerre faisaient tomber en son pouvoir. Aussi ce changement subit dans l'humeur de leur chef, cette cruauté dont il faisait preuve, les étonnait et les remplissait à leur insu d'une terreur secrète; ils comprenaient instinctivement qu'il fallait que cet homme, si froid et si impassible d'ordinaire, eût de bien puissants motifs pour agir comme il le faisait et donner ainsi tout à coup un complet démenti à la clémence dont jusqu'alors il avait fait preuve en toute occasion; aussi, bien qu'en apparence, cette cruauté parût révoltante, nul cependant n'osait le blâmer, et ceux de ses officiers qui, intérieurement, se sentaient disposés à l'accuser, ne pouvaient se décider à le faire.

"I hope they will not separate us, Jack," said Dicky. "I am very

unhappy about Ned."

"It could not be worse, Bathurst," the Doctor said quietly, after the first shock of the news had passed. "You know I never had any faith in the Sepoys since I saw how this madness was spreading from station to station. This sort of thing is contagious. It becomes a sort of epidemic, and in spite of the assurances of the men I felt sure they would go. But this scoundrel of Bithoor turning against us is more than I bargained for. There is no disguising the fact that it means a general rising through Oude, and in that case God help the women and children. As for us, it all comes in the line of business. What does the Major say?"

[Footnote 37: Vol. II, p.580.]

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For a moment there was a little silence and Etta looked at the clock. It was ten minutes to seven.

Nous sommes comptés par le nouveau gouverneur et obligés de dormir tous dans la même hutte.--Seconde visite de Théodoros à l'Amba.--Il fait appeler M. Rassam et donne l'ordre que M. Prideaux et moi soyons délivrés de nos chaînes.--L'opération décrite.--Notre réception par l'empereur.--On nous envoie visiter le Sébastopol arrivé à Islamgee.--Conversation avec Sa Majesté.--Les prisonniers encore enchaînés sont délivrés de leurs fers.--Théodoros ne réussit point à se voler lui-même.

Mr. LIEBELER. And he had seen this man together with another man driving in an automobile somewhere here in New Orleans? Is that correct?

"Such as taking to myself the lady up-stairs!" exclaimed John. "No, but I must part with her; if one of you goes, the other must."

"The ship was then deserted?"

"Where's the doctor?" he whispered.

The question at once arises as to the kind of teachers for these schools of various grades. It is one of the most difficult in the whole problem. As a rule, there is little gain, either in instruction or in elevation of character, if the teacher is not the superior of the taught. The learners must respect the attainments and the authority of the teacher. It is a too frequent fault of our common-school system that, owing to inadequate pay and ignorant selections, the teachers are not competent to their responsible task. The highest skill and attainment are needed to evoke the powers of the common mind, even in a community called enlightened. Much more are they needed when the community is only slightly developed mentally and morally. The process of educating teachers of this race, fit to promote its elevation, must be a slow one. Teachers of various industries, such as agriculture and the mechanic arts, will be more readily trained than teachers of the rudiments of learning in the common schools. It is a very grave question whether, with some exceptions, the school and moral training of the race should not be for a considerable time to come in the control of the white race. But it must be kept in mind that instructors cheap in character, attainments, and breeding will do more harm than good. If we give ourselves to this work, we must give of our best.

Sunday evening.--P.S. Mr. French, third lieutenant, is this moment returned. He reports that eleven sail of frigates are in Cancalle Bay only;--not the least appearance of ships of the line.

By the Fire

And I'm certain the critic will pause,
And excuse, for the sake of my bird,
My sins against critical laws--
The slips in the thought and the word.
And haply some dear little face
Of his own to his mind will occur--
Some Persia who brightens his place--
And I'll be forgiven for her.

É esta a primeira edição critica das Poesias de Francisco de Sá Miranda, o Horacio e o Seneca portuguez, como lhe chamaram os contemporaneos, o reformador do Parnaso portuguez no seculo XVI.

Madelon stood for a second looking at the dark, prostrate form as one of her Iroquois ancestors might have looked at a fallen foe before he drew his scalping-knife; then suddenly the surging of the savage blood in her ears grew faint. She fell down on her knees beside him. "Have I killed you, Burr?" she said, and bent her face down to his--and it was not Burr, but Lot Gordon!

»Komaan, Louise! In wilde drift stortte Mars...."

Now, Iago was not a villain; he was a venomous toad, a scorpion, a mad-dog, a poisonous plant in a fair meadow. There was nobody Iago loved, no weakness he concealed, no point of contact with any human being. His sister was Pandora, his brother made the shirt of Nessus, himself dealt in Black Plagues and the Leprosy. The old Serpent was permitted to rise from his belly and walk upright on the tip of his tail when he met Iago, as a demonstration of moral superiority. But think of those three Babes-in-the-Wood villains, skipper Davis, the Yankee swashbuckler and ship scuttler; Herrick, the dreamy poet, ruined by commerce and early love, with his days of remorse and his days of compensatory liquor; and Huish, the great-hearted Scotch ruffian, who chafed at the conventional concealments of trade among pals and never could--as a true Scotchman--understand why you should wait to use a knife upon a victim when promptness lay in the club right at hand--think of them sailing out of Honolulu harbor on the Farallone.

Mientras tanto adelantaban los preparativos de la boda, Manuel y Bernardo fueron varias mañanas al Rastro y compraron fotografías de actrices hechas en París por Reutlinger, despegaron de la cartulina el retrato y lo volvieron á pegar en otros cartones con la firma Bernardo Santín, fotógrafo, puesta al margen con letras doradas.

"We all feel the same," cried Lothair and Vincenz.

[Footnote: Bah! it always helps to while away an hour or two.]

"No."

"'There,' said OLD-man, 'I'll teach you to laugh at me when I'm sad. Your feathers are standing up on the top of your head now and they will stay that way, too. As long as you live you must wear a head-dress, to pay for your laughing, and all your children must do the same.

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Tim trudged over to the jockey's house, his eyes on the ground. Over in the paddock, Faulkner listened stubbornly to the foreman.

"No, it is not too late, Carl," was the smiling reply, "you have many happy years before you. You are not strong. You must have a rest, and then your strength will return and so will your courage."

[Mr. Fergusson, in his Notes made during a visit to the United States and Canada, in 1831, thus refers to the Genesee Falls, engraved in No. 562 of The Mirror, p. 97 of the present volume.]

He set to work to win her, taking the same keen pleasure in the pastime as does a sportsman at the hunt. He realized that it would not be easy, and vaguely he foresaw failure, but the difficulties of the task only served to spur him on to make the attempt. He began the campaign of fascination tactfully, diplomatically, careful not to offend, avoiding anything likely to excite her resentment or arouse her fears. He lent her books, gave her tickets for concerts and picture exhibitions, tried in every way to break down the barrier of haughty reserve with which she had surrounded herself and gain her confidence.

According to Teleology, each organism is like a rifle bullet fired straight at a mark; according to Darwin, organisms are like grapeshot of which one hits something and the rest fall wide.

MERLE'S CRUSADE.

Samuel whistled all the way back to his office, but about twelve o'clock he began to see that pathetic, appealing little mouth everywhere--and those brown eyes. He fidgeted when he looked at the clock; he thought of the grill down-stairs where he lunched and the heavy male conversation thereof, and opposed to that picture appeared another; a little table at Taine's with the brown eyes and the mouth a few feet away. A few minutes before twelve-thirty he dashed on his hat and rushed for the cable-car.

I wakened, at what time I know not, shivering, with a black fire before my knees. The room was black with darkness, save where through a chink in the window-shutter there came a gleam of pale moonlight. I sprang up in haste and called for a servant to show me to my sleeping room, but the next second I could have wished the word back, for I feared that no servant would be awake and at hand. To my mind there seemed something passing strange in thus leaving a guest to slumber by the fire.

CAROLS AND POEMS

Avoid prepared sauces such as barbecue sauce or ketchup: usually they are high in salt.

But Mr Arnold would say "This is your unchaste modern love for passages and patches. Tell me how I managed this worthy action?" To which the only answer can be, "Sir, the action is rather

uninteresting. Save at one moment you have not raised the interest anywhere, and you have certainly not made the most of it there."

Valdez. ----We have mourned for Alvar.
Of his sad fate there now remains no doubt.
Have I no other son?

40

The first government of which we have account was a Theocracy--that is, "the government of God." He was the only King. He revealed the law, appointed leaders, gave rules for worship, instruction and warfare. Thus in the outset did he set up his claims among men. He established the great precedent, which men ought to have followed, which the world has ignored; but to which the thoughts and the will of the race shall ultimately return. It is true now that government, as such, is ordained of God. All government, in its elemental authority, is a theocracy. All power is of God; he ordains law. He originates the idea of civil compact. While, therefore, the principles of governments among men may be defective, and the administration wrong and hurtful, the great fact of government is a Divine fact. Good government is emphatically God's government--intended to suppress evil, to promote holiness and happiness. "The powers that be are ordained of God." "Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." Despisers of government are enumerated by the Apostle as among the most flagitious of men. There are statutes in almost every government which may not be absolutely right; some which may be oppressive. These are to be distinguished from the principles, from the general bearing of a government, and endured for the good therein, or be rid of by constitutional and safe methods. It is a duty of each subject and citizen to surrender some of his desires and preferences--some of his convictions possibly--for the general sentiment--the comprehensive good; while he has the privilege of convincing by fair argument all others, and winning them to his views and measures if possible, without violence, without infringement of law. It is not to be expected that every man should be absolutely satisfied with any government. If he is called to yield only his share of personal interest and preference, for the sake of all the protection and blessing in which he participates in common with the state, his reason, his conscience, his patriotism will joyfully acquiesce; he will freely make so much sacrifice for the interests of the whole, knowing very well that every other citizen is likely to be under an equal sacrifice. Natural, individual liberty, without law, is only barbarism. Where every man is free to do whatever his worst passions prompt, there is in fact no freedom; there is tyranny; for the strong will subdue the weak, bone and muscle will govern mind and conscience. In laws and governments men have their best thoughts; human law is likely to be better than human nature. Men feel the need of restraint--are convinced of the necessity of law. They therefore make laws in self-defence; if thereby they would not restrain their own selfishness, they would restrain the selfishness of others; but that which is made a barrier to one bad subject is also a defence against all;--thus men do restrain themselves by their defences against others. Thus it is that, with healthful convictions, men may control diseased passion; with a right ideal is intimately joined a safe actuality; with good law, a comparatively good condition. Even in the worst administration, and when the public mind is most demoralized, there may remain the purity of law; the sublime thought. If the mind finds itself sinking into lawlessness and disorganization, and borne away by the pressure of evil, it can look upward, and, catching new energy from the unquenched light--

Sunday, 12th August.--The gales of wind up here are something awful. This evening as we were toasting the "Grouse" at home, a furious blast blew down and split up my own tent and that of others, although

fortunately we had a refuge in the mess-house which the Dorsets had made by digging a deep hole roofed over with tin; here we are fairly comfortable and have stocked this splendid apartment with Boer furniture, including a small organ. Our evenings with the South Lancashires in this mess-house have been as merry as we could make them, and our president, Major Adams, whom we all like, occasionally fires off a tune on the organ which he plays beautifully such as it is. The Volunteers with us are to be seen at all times sitting on the side of the hill surveying the country through their binoculars and watching the movements of the enemy. Marking the interest which this being "able to see" gives men, I sincerely hope that in future wars each company of a regiment or of a battleship may be always supplied with a certain proportion of binoculars, or with small hand telescopes, for possible outpost duty.

The great commonwealth of Pennsylvania was for sixty years under the domination of the House of Cameron and the House of Quay. Simon Cameron's entry into public notoriety was symbolic of his whole career. In 1838, he was one of a commission of two to disburse to the Winnebago Indians at Prairie du Chien \$100,000 in gold. But, instead of receiving gold, the poor Indians received only a few thousand dollars in the notes of a bank of which Cameron was the cashier. Cameron was for this reason called "the Great Winnebago." He built a large fortune by canal and railway contracts, and later by rolling-mills and furnaces. He was one of the first men in American politics to purchase political power by the lavish use of cash, and to use political power for the gratification of financial greed. In 1857 he was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican by a legislature in which the Democrats had a majority. Three Democrats voted for him, and so bitter was the feeling against the renegade trio that no hotel in Harrisburg would shelter them.

CHAPTER X

We are informed by Forlong that "some derive our term Devil from Niphil or Nevil, the wind that blasts or obstructs the growth of corn; and it used sometimes to be written th' evil, which is D'evil or Devil."

"You are?" asked Strong. "That's fine. You have to study very hard."

A copy of the resolution of the Academic Board, passed at their session of April 1, 1861:

THIS BOOK IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED,
IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT--IN THE MAIN--IT HAS
THEIR SYMPATHY AND APPROVAL.

7. Ch. xviii. Sec. 4, and ch. xxi. Sec. 9.

I wrote this Address with the intention of dedicating it to you, as a simple but hearty acknowledgment by a sanitary student, himself well ripened in the work, of your pre-eminent position as the living leader of the sanitary reformation of this century.

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"Mitäpä sitte," sanoi Loviisa närkästyen. "Elä puhu pahaa isä-vainajasta! Hän oli kyllä hyvä kuin kulta, ja auttavainen myös, missä apua tarvittiin."

(lacune dans le manuscrit)

In a few minutes when she thought her husband had had time to return she went to the 'phone and told him he must go out and hunt up Mrs. Richards.

«Me voici donc, lui écrit-il, tout seul au coin de mon feu, voulant méditer sur l'ancienne histoire romaine, et ne pouvant toujours penser qu'à la Rome d'aujourd'hui. Ici, je me fais l'effet d'être un citoyen romain exilé, et ce n'est point vers Paris que je tends. Toutefois, je parcours, sans trop pouvoir m'en occuper, quelques livres que j'ai achetés ici. J'entrevois des choses qui étendront encore le champ de mes recherches. Je suis confondu d'étonnement lorsque je viens à penser qu'une histoire si souvent examinée, si souvent discutée, reste encore complètement à faire. Le véritable historien est donc, dans toute la force du terme, un prophète du passé. Le don de prophétie et de divination s'applique donc, en effet, au passé comme à l'avenir. Si vous étiez métaphysicienne, je vous dirais que, dans ce cas, la prophétie est une synthèse.

[1] We are familiar with the derived adverb of confirmation, 'Amen.'

No other portion of the History of the Donner Party, as contributed by the survivors, has been so variously stated as this Reed-Snyder affair. Five members of the party, now living, claim to have been eyewitnesses. The version of two of these, Mrs. J. M. Murphy and Mrs. Frank Lewis, is the one here published. In the theory of self-defense they are corroborated by all the early published accounts. This theory was first advanced in Judge J. Quinn Thornton's work in 1849, and has never been disputed publicly until within the last two or three years. Due deference to the valuable assistance rendered by Wm. G. Murphy, of Marysville, and W. C. Graves, of Calistoga, demands mention of the fact that their accounts differ in important respects from the one given above. This is not surprising in view of the thirty-three years which have elapsed since the occurrence. The history of criminal jurisprudence justifies the assertion that eye-witnesses of any fatal difficulty differ materially in regard to important particulars, even when their testimony is taken immediately after the difficulty. It is not strange, therefore, that after the lapse of an ordinary life-time a dozen different versions should have been contributed by the survivors concerning this unfortunate tragedy. James F. Reed, after nearly a quarter of a century of active public life in California, died honored and respected. During his life-time this incident appeared several times in print, and was always substantially as given in this chapter. With the single exception of a series of articles contributed to the Healdsburg Flag by W. C. Graves, two or three years ago, no different account has ever been published. This explanatory digression from the narrative is deemed necessary out of respect to the two gentlemen who conscientiously disagree with Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Lewis. On all other important subjects the survivors are harmonious or reconcilable.

"If I were punish-ed

For every pun I've shed,
I should not have a puny shed
Wherein to lay my punished head!'"

"From every point, from every object of nature and life there is a way to God.... The things of nature form a more beautiful ladder between heaven and earth than that seen by Jacob.... It is decked with flowers, and angels with children's eyes beckon us toward it." This is true, but it does not mean that we are always to be trying to make things sacred, but that we are to realise that all beauty and all knowledge and all sympathy are already sacred, and that to love such things is to love something whereby the Creator makes Himself known to us, that to enjoy them is to enjoy God.

"At these words the silence of deep feeling was broken by a sudden thunder of acclamation, 'Yes, I swear,' and Pius proceeded:

Na eene lange wijl wachtens richtten de soldaten zich weder op, en ik hoorde zeggen, dat de wiek of lont der obits was uitgedoofd. Wij naderden tot de plaats waar ze was gevallen; ik delfde ze met de handen uit den grond.

SAMUEL MCCHORD CROTHERS

"Monsieur de Maulincour will certainly cause some evil. Jules' mind is preoccupied, disturbed; he is nursing thoughts he does not tell me."

"Yes, yes!" I said.

It was a single bare little room, with a white deal table, and a few old wooden chairs, a fire of fir-wood on the hearth, the smoke of which smelt sweet, and a patch of thick-growing heath in one corner. Poor as it was, compared to the grand place Rosamond had left, she felt no little satisfaction as she shut the door, and looked around her. And what with the sufferings and terrors she had left outside, the new kind of tears she had shed, the love she had begun to feel for her parents, and the trust she had begun to place in the wise woman, it seemed to her as if her soul had grown larger of a sudden, and she had left the days of her childishness and naughtiness far behind her. People are so ready to think themselves changed when it is only their mood that is changed! Those who are good-tempered because it is a fine day, will be ill-tempered when it rains: their selves are just the same both days; only in the one case, the fine weather has got into them, in the other the rainy. Rosamond, as she sat warming herself by the glow of the peat-fire, turning over in her mind all that had passed, and feeling how pleasant the change in her feelings was, began by degrees to think how very good she had grown, and how very good she was to have grown good, and how extremely good she must always have been that she was able to grow so very good as she now felt she had grown; and she became so absorbed in her self-admiration as never to notice either that the fire was dying, or that a heap of fir-cones lay in a corner near it. Suddenly, a great wind came roaring down the chimney, and scattered the ashes about the floor; a tremendous rain followed, and fell hissing on the embers; the moon was swallowed up, and there was darkness all about her. Then a flash of lightning, followed by a peal of thunder, so terrified the princess, that she cried aloud for the old woman, but there came no answer to her cry.

27. Mon. myst. Mithra, I, p. 87.

Three hours later, at ten o' clock of the same evening, the detective

and Hemingway leaned together on the rail of the Crown Prince Eitel. Forward, in the glare of her cargo lights, to the puffing and creaking of derricks and donkey engines, bundles of beeswax, of rawhides, and precious tusks of ivory were being hurled into the hold; from the shore-boats clinging to the ship's sides came the shrieks of the Zanzibar boys, from the smoking-room the blare of the steward's band and the clink of glasses. Those of the youth of Zanzibar who were on board, the German and English clerks and agents, saw in the presence of Hemingway only a purpose similar to their own; the desire of a homesick exile to gaze upon the mirrored glories of the Eitel's saloon, at the faces of white men and women, to listen to home-made music, to drink home-brewed beer. As he passed the smoking-room they called to him, and to the stranger at his elbow, but he only nodded smiling and, avoiding them, ascended to the shadow of the deserted boat-deck.

There was business that required my presence at my office that afternoon, but I went also to get an opportunity to think by myself about the case I had undertaken. I seemed to have entered upon a new phase of existence, and one which was maddeningly contradictory. Above all else, I was surprised by the fact that I had fallen so suddenly and irrevocably in love. As I had reached the age of thirty-two without a serious love affair, I had come to the conclusion that my fate was to lead a bachelor life. But with Laura to look after me I had not felt this a deprivation. Now, however, all was changed, and I knew that unless I first cleared Janet's name from all taint of suspicion, and then won her for my wife, I should never know another happy hour.

Puisque je n'ai pas pu, disciple de tant d'autres,
Apprendre ton vrai sort, ô morte que j'aimais,
Arrière les savants, les docteurs, les apôtres.
Je n'interroge plus, je subis désormais.

Pinus ponderosa
P. lambertiana
Libocedrus decurrens
Abies concolor
Quercus Kelloggii
Ribes nevadense
Ribes Roezlii
Arctostaphylos sp.
Ceanothus cordulatus

'Oh, I'm sick of Barnes; what has she heard?'

"I don't reckon they'll come back," spoke Abe, grimly. "They think we are sure-enough spirits, now, able to call creatures out of the air whenever we want 'em. But still we must be on our guard."

"I felt that I could not do that," said Julia. "I knew that you thought me dead, and I fancied that father, at least, would feel relieved."

"I am falling!" innocently replied Cousin Benedict, who had just disappeared as if a trap had been suddenly opened beneath his feet.

* Let me not be supposed to undervalue the female authors of the present day. There are some who, uniting great talents with personal worth, are justly entitled to our respect and admiration. The authoress of "Cecilia," or the Miss Lees, cannot be confounded with the proprietors of all the Castles, Forests, Groves, Woods, Cottages, and Caverns, which are so alluring in the catalogue of a circulating library.

«Donc, il faut risquer, comme chacun, l'avenir; et le mariage, sauf exception, est une loterie, dont le résultat est chanceux.

The threat was backed with an oath, and he drew from his coat pocket the long holster pistol he was wont to carry, and covered his man cleverly.

"Zeer onrustig," antwoordde de kindermeid.

"Oh--my manuscript notes, Father, please!" she ordered almost peremptorily, "John's notes, you know? I might as well be working on them while I'm lying here."

* * * * *

The reign of Louis XVIII. is not marked by great events or great passions, except the unrelenting and bitter animosity of the Royalists to everything which characterized the Revolution or the military ascendancy of Napoleon. By their incessant intrigues and unbounded hatreds and intolerant bigotry, they kept the kingdom in constant turmoils, even to the verge of revolution, gradually pushing the king into impolitic measures, against his will and his better judgment, and creating a reaction to all liberal movements. These turmoils, which are uninteresting to us, formed no inconsiderable part of the history of the times. The only great event of the reign was the war in Spain to suppress revolutionary ideas in that miserable country, ground down by priests and royal despotism, and a prey to every conceivable faction.

"The most perfect philosophy of the natural kind, only staves off our IGNORANCE a little longer; as, perhaps, the most perfect philosophy of the moral or metaphysical kind, serves only to discover larger portions of it."--DAVID HUME.

It was now morning. Wolfgar and Elza told me I had been unconscious some hours. We were still imprisoned as before in the tower. Georg had escaped with Maida, they said; or at least, they hoped so. And they described the burning of the other tower. The city had been in a turmoil. It still was; I could hear now the shouts of the crowd outside. And turning as I lay there, through the casement I could see the blackened, still smoking ruins of Maida's tower; the broken iron terrace; the spider bridge melted away, hanging loose and dangling like an aimless pendulum.

--Axiom II. Every body is moved sometimes more slowly, sometimes more quickly.

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~1Y+[PN k2[Ï€´ÿ SîN_ÿ T>N Y}NÁ•©0 N SîN_0 "N"_€€ _-%<N_0 Y)N Šø
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\ -80 fİeİVÖNžšjl ŷ u¼cNtžr-0 .™^p0 NĚ[PC"€ •Bp°T 0 •Šs<Rbž VÖNž
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N Š^ŷ a € 0 Qvg*wâU,,NKp°U,,NNŷ "mÓNžšáföŷ "Y+[PN|Š q!U,,€30 f €
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0•€-€ SRg €^ŷ eâg NKf ŷ •MqgY)N ŷ € N €ŷ0•vö€ SRg %<0 NĚQlNKT ,â
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Tıŷ € N°z1š^0 Y+€rgq!}0€ N €^ŷ ^Lq!-+€ N _b0 Y+[P,ßĚäŷ \E>o€ >oW
NKRJŷ OUN_ŷ "[_ [Pföŷ "N u(Ěäŷ RJOUg N_ŷ T , NK>ZN \Eo[oaŷ ^|`İ
NKXĚN \ElaN 0 Y+0 Q-•ó_Á-Öŷ T>N|fBwâ0 "Šiföŷ "N •êb QHŷ N •êb
T 0 "-^•m-ÖN € k_ŷ
[T[Pföŷ "SİN Š }Beâ€ N P&€ 0 Qv`ß[xNNŷ Qvž«OSN•³%ÂN_ŷ RÇR>
N •³ašN_ŷ eİYÓN •³z1N_ŷ [-yVN •³•SN_ŷ € SİNâ€^NžVŪe¹ŷ € f-NžšŸ0-
€ 0 Qv`ß[xNNŷ "Šiföŷ "N a N _öŷ stul, zâ0 "Y+[xNK< N_0
[Pföŷ "N wâT}ŷ q!Nâp°T [P0 "Š Y)NKb@u ŷ vtg NĀ•@y@fz~ U,,NK
_Äŷ N wâY)NKb@NâT}u ŷ RGq!NĀ•@y@fz~ U,,NK_Äŷ q!NĀ•@y@fz~ U,,NK_Äŷ
< NK\ N°0 eEföŷ "N wâT}ŷ q!Nâp°T [P0 "\ -Āföŷ "Y)OŸ[šr>ŷ N|[T
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rig RG0 l NKyÉ_}ŷ Y}f/aŷ_•0 "Š l NKyÉ_•NâRGY)N_0 N wâb@NâRGY)ŷ
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g sDš € N ^sQvQaŷ YlĚâ€ N , € 0 QeTJNNY)[Pŷ Y)[PNžQvT NKg N_ŷ cÖ
€ •2NKŷ föŷ "Vky g NKe?eYg N _-r>€ •^ŷ OUY,NCg ~â[ö€ N _-^c~ßŷ
g sDš € N ^sQvQaŷ YlĚâ€ N , 0 "q6T QvT • ŷ € N QvS•Y'Y+< NK0 •`
e¹NKl €^NKŷ vıföŷ "Š Y)[PN_ŷ Y+b \ENKpûŷ %<b NK•NN_ŷ b \ENK^}ŷ
%<b NKf N_0 SİK:NNTĚŷ "eErg€ b@Nâ•<VŪvı0 • VŪepN_0 Šiföŷ "•|W
,âT&ŷ Nò\qu+f NK0 "kdNK< N_0
iz^„s<0 `ŷ `ŷ -/€%`ŷ }abšf eİŷ Sów+ž R Nâ•2ŷ Š Nž^„s<föŷ "
[án°q!,o,š-rNK•äŷ Nâ^rY'‰ ŷ 0•Y'W NKT l>q ŷ •`±•ókd0 "^„s<föŷ
"T [PN Nâ•ân°f p°š ŷ f/Nâ0•[án°_-%<T Nks%-bN_ŷ € _@•ónNkd0 ""^„
s<Sx{Äŷ }æšóž%izžİŷ • , N `İ0 \ ŽÍ[P`Í•2šĚföŷ "Y+SW•ânKN `ŷ vø
S»exSC`İŷ Y'Y+k{€ exN°ŷ 0 _y€ exv~N°ŷ NĚQK€ _g ŷ q!NCY1l •āNKR>
NNŷ ""„s<föŷ "T>€^ŷ Sâ€ fn z•ŷ v@N ^9ŷ N QÚNžVŪe¹ŷ Náf/T [PNK
`İy@€ ĚâĚ;N_ŷ %•QvN°ŷ N %•QvW ŷ N°TJNâ_ž€ N , ŷ N yeN_0 T>NâN ye
zĚNžY)N ŷ p}SĚT>ž<ŷ OUSÖNKg ŷ "eâ0 fINKeQ`-€ •óŷ föŷ "šĚb00 "
^„s<š1NK0 \ ŽÍ[P`Í•2šĚföŷ "fİ0 _7W N_ŷ •S•NŸQu`³ŷ iz^+YD•wŷ T Qv
Rŷš10 ""„s<föŷ "N sİ0 _7€ 0 b ••NKŷ _1€ 0 b Z NKŷ f/[án°q!NâžĚ
NNY)N N_0 "NC•B•„^+ŷ Nâ• fİ[ç0 ^„s<côhte Ÿ NKŷ fİ^+Y'eWŷ XĚSRYT
€ r-, ŷ € c Sİc-N_0 ^„s<föŷ "Vky T>QiT N vøY}ŷ v~YÓOU•jŷ "NC•
iz^+ŷ Nâozfİ[ç0 Šiföŷ "gÖN|N f9ŷ R[N|N T 0 "
T [P] N°NK_ŷ cÚN°NK•žŷ ^-•ššŪN_ŷ kcš vð^Lŷ c N°NK•Nŷ ^-kÀuū
N_ŷ 0 gŌ~ _žŷ R[_7s kĀŷ N riThMâŷ •S_•N Y 0 Šiföŷ "gÖN|N f9ŷ R[
N|N T ŷ N O@wŪ[âŷ N uO_7_ı0 "
^[-HQlf][â€ •wŷ _xl vĚ^pŷ 0•N°™³SİrÇXĚQl[kŷ •S•m^LN°S\UFŷ S\
UFföŷ "OUŠENKu¼N_ŷ "\ föŷ "Qlf][â€ •wŷ 0•b SİrÇXĚQl[k0 "[PY
föŷ "_@?€ Rç,â?€ 0 SİNNŷ "_ı€ föŷ "Sİ0 "[PY föŷ "• b € Sİ0
"•óŷ T föŷ "0•[PSİrÇXĚŷ OUp°SİQ ŷ "0•€ föŷ "ˆLN°föŷ `_@€ Rç
,â€ 0 SİNNŷ `•ăföŷ `sİ0 `Ss• N Oı0 "T föŷ "šb0 ^öQHu N ŷ •f

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ÿ ••€ •2fðÿ 'Šø0~vø%<ÿ N [æN g g ÿ N g g ÿ ^LN°S\UF\ Nă~8^@óU
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€6ÿ "fðÿ "[PN_0 "[PY fðÿ "[PNKRÇN ,áb N wă0 b@€'p°Xë€ 0 N e
N NXÿ N N ebeVNNS9Y+ÿ Y zĚ{ĂwŪÿ € euN Qubpÿ Qgy•k~[³ÿ € T N Sqk
ÿ f/XĚNKb@•wÿ T [PNKb@•ô€'N_0 ,âY+Nă•wc@wíÿ Năw>f'[áÿ QĪ•bq!•jNK
l ÿ € b z Nž•-|+NK•"€ 0 f/XĚNKu kŌÿ € T [PNKb@•ô`án_ÿ w>NKb@Š...`á
N_0 Šifðÿ 'N°€ q!Q ÿ N k{OUP°0 'Y+OUNăŠÖRÇNžN°N;NKRMTÉÿ "Nžf/
-HQ1••^~b'bkfðÿ "[án°-ÖN eOÿ ŠĚ_žQH u NKRÇ0 "Šifðÿ "N O@wŪ[áÿ
N uO_7_0 "S\QH u N_0

[T[P^Lÿ |!|[P\ k°-}+Nÿ [T[PO<NKÿ ^6u2NăW [T[P, ÿ [P•iaM` ÿ Yn
b \ N ÿ [T[PkbNKÿ fðÿ "u10 OUNĂ•@NK[á^ÖN_ÿ Y+ŠiføNKN •Ōÿ y@j NK
N < ÿ f/N NK•jN_0 ,âT>-^~}+Nÿ € Năb p°-}+Nÿ RG~^N NK•jN_ÿ T}N_ÿ
b kLÿ [PT€ ,á0 "[P•ikLÿ [T[PT€NKÿ N }B€ W •w0 Šifðÿ "Otn80+kL0
"Nă~svŪ_•NKT€€ q!p°N_0

Šifðÿ "a7`€T [Pÿ l Nkr6kÍ0 "T [Pp°l r6kÍOUY,ÿ fðÿ "T [P€
0 €€`m€ ^L€+ÿ Ž<Q € e½SZÿ eEN €-€ N €ÿ•.N_0 k-vánž]ñÿ € S@ueNžN°
ÿ eESiváž<€ N<N_0 {aa € N Yjÿ Sše½€ N 0 ÿ %<N°g U„ÿ k#q6j NKÿ %<
N°N U„ÿ `Ōq6c@NKÿ g Qv•N€ Q|S NKÿ c^~cNág ÿ c^~šNăY ÿ lŌN f ulÿ
N<[áf p°ÿ f/NăN-zĚ€ p°N°r6kÍN_0 {QWÍ€ \ENKÿ R#u0€™ NKÿ zĚ[xNăeY
NKÿ 0•N°wă%` ÿ %` eEp°r6g e-N ^tÿ p°T N|g e-N ^tÿ p°l r6kÍNK<
N_0 "

N<_7f`NKW -ăÿ O•_7f`NKW N<b f 0 N<NKNă€"[öÿ RGE"U@€ NnN }Pÿ
{ YQvšŠ"ÿ RG} [š€ SÍq!eăÿ RrW NK_7NXNă€ĀNKÿ RGRr[š€ k2q!S-0 N<NK
_L~ ÿ QvOumKa u ÿ Ā•ô[öU@W , € T |ðÿ -Ō]æX/Só, ÿ g*g €ÿNăkd•SQM
€ N_0 eE~^g W#N°NK•Sÿ c Nă]çeObŪŠĚuON<NKÿ RGN •³Năc W [%ž<wăÿ eE
f T N •SN_0 ĀŌiÿ@NăÿJg ÿ kclŌNăÿJ[~ÿ ^se?NăÿJN ÿ q6T y@•@{ĂYOÿJ
NNg ÿ lŌRG^|`İkcNN[~ÿ `àŌaa R)^sNNN 0 ^LN N •@ÿ k°N q!•jÿ € -Y)
N ÿ N p°N_0 eE•Ñ€ zö%`ÿ € •`€ a?•óÿ N N N Āÿ N ŽÍT R>ÿ T €r•³Nă
q•p™NKÿ Z_7•³NăN ŸJNKÿ RGBñcŌc žÿÿ € _7f`NKW f<N •"O•ÿ Y,•d[Pkx
ahKÍ€ 0 OUN_ÿ Nă b•@zĚÿ eYŠ a mñeE0 Šifðÿ "s<s7QAX^ÿ _•e¹eă0+0
"

RÇXĚN T|ÿ N ŽÍv+••ÿ xĚNKŠ N_0 f € 0 izqšN [PY ^Lÿ [ăwónăp°0
+Nÿ _N_ € \ NKÿ l'`Ñ~ò•½ÿ N %~ÿ wăQvp°wóÿ wóp°NK•<ÿ € lÁN°NNÿ Y+
P!€ N T€ÿ RŌ€ N Pèÿ N-Āg N Qh€ wă0 Y+N -M^~€ S!Y)N € 0 lBNK]ñN_0
[T[Pfðÿ "Qvž<kçÿ N Nă€ ^Lÿ Qvž<N kçÿ -ÖNăN _ž0 "QHs<NKb@Năbñ
cŌc žÿÿ € VŪmwO+€Ō€ 0 Š _NK•ón_ÿ ,rNă_bNžY N_0 Šifðÿ "s<s7QAX^
ÿ _•e¹eă0+0 "

f € 0 •™|!|[P...`€ g*„lÿ N-r_uTNKÿ „lN"eăÿ %D[P, ^+€ k!NKÿ W g*
S ÿ € wĪ•êwo€ SAN ÿ %D[PDĚ`Ñ€ • NK0 ŽÍT Šefðÿ "T Š...N-r_NK•jÿ €
wĪ•êwo€ 0 f/Y)R@NKN_ÿ T f+p°€ • NKÿ "%D[Pfðÿ "T>€^NKNžSŌT fðÿ
'T [PN NXN°NžR)ÿ N S„N°Nž-³0 'O•QvWĪÿ q6T e;NK0 "N-r_€^Qv•@€
ŠĚ-M0 fðÿ "U„TÉÿ %D[PNK< N_0 Šifðÿ 's<s7QAX^ÿ _•e¹eă0+0 ' "

Z g N ^Sÿ g •S_•NKZ € 0 g f'[šNKZ € ÿ g rĂY„NKZ € ÿ kdN Z N
SİN [é[šN_0 OU< •S_•NKZ ÿ fðÿ "y@j RGOiÿ R •@RGf ÿ , c^RGfBÿ a
R)RGR ÿ Y,f/0 RGv~YŌ€'NKY,^ s<ÿ %`NKY,r6kÍÿ uONKY,y^f ÿ eE€PN u(
€ l Røÿ •pN R € Z ^Lÿ f/•S_•NKZ N_0 "OU< f'[šNKZ ÿ fðÿ "y@j RG
N Ōiÿ R •@RGN f ÿ , c^RGN fBÿ a R)RGN R ÿ q6€ Qvy•~^N_f_ÿ Qvš...N
g N~A[éÿ QvR •p€ Ōăÿ Qvš...k°s € Āÿ Y,-+dĚNKÿ Y,rFXŌNKÿ v~YŌR<RG
•ôuOÿ `RGP²N ÿ W+bŌRG€Zÿ •`€^RGecÿ ~^R<NKNăR Răÿ c/NKNăš...k°ÿ RG
q!Năg QvN ÿ f/f'[šNKZ N_0 "OU< rĂY„NKZ ÿ fðÿ "q!a N°NK_Āÿ q!R)
N°NKN<ÿ € eăp°N,N°NK•Sÿ v~YŌV)ÿ RG_ž€ e>W+NžR p|ÿ N T€N°_Āÿ `~•
Y)t ÿ f/Nă14eñp°NKN fBÿ ^t€7NăNKN SGÿ v~YŌN VŌNžf`N,NK`fÿ € N z@
^c~šNKu(ÿ a TĂ€ q!b@TJŠ4ÿ kŌThaopNăÿ»N ÿ P%+tnĂN;SizĚ€ ...ÿ f/rĂ
Y„NKZ N_0 Y+•S_•NKZ b NNw>_7ÿ f'[šNKZ b NNSq_lÿ rĂY„NKZ b NNnĂN;

0 eEZ T T € T QÖNKeH•`wäÿ eEN SiN [é[ßN_0 "Šiföÿ "f Y)u¼Z ÿ Y)
 {ä-MUªÿ b ~â™Iÿ l SRmAN;0 "
 fI^sQln8Nžl³€ j ÿ föÿ "[%_ŒâXëÿ N NKj kdN_ÿ ",9N°vÍeâ•ê€
 \ föÿ "N;T N|N Y}Xë€3ÿ Y+sàQúnžl_mwÿ s%Qúnžf \qÿ q!•³€ •ó€ ÿ s6
 N;T NKY}N_0 Xëg •³€ N •ó€ ÿ „ËN;T q!Y}XëNKa €3ÿ q!`fNNq!XëN_0 "
 ^sQlföÿ "T>~ß[ç•€]æSCN°ÿ •€SóSCN°ÿ g ~ßN •³ÿ Y e6^ Œæÿ f@~ßN •³
 ÿ g e6^ Œæ0 T>Si< N Y}XëNNÿ "vÍeâ\ föÿ "Y+•;•`N , SC`Ïÿ b@`C€
 0 Qm•îr>ÿ €ÏN NKKÛÿ •ÿN NKKóÿ vËN bšÿ ~ÛN p°R šøÿ d N bšÿ ~ÛN p°
 R N 0 NËT NK~ß[çÿ •€]æ•€SóT SCN°ÿ N|g Qm•îQvN-wäÿ \ vt€ÏN NKKÛÿ

A series of similar episodes must sooner or later create in the mind of the artist the habit of withdrawing himself from life, of regarding it from one side, from without, from the point of view no longer of a living human being, but from that of an unmoved observer, who seeks in all that comes to pass before his eyes only some material for his own artistic reproduction. And in proportion as his powers of imagination and observation increase, so in equal measure must his sensitiveness and the exercise of that power of will which is indispensable for all moral activity diminish. If nature has neither endowed the mind of the artist with an adamantine stoicism, nor filled his heart with an inexhaustible spring of love, his aesthetic qualities will little by little devour his ethical instincts; genius may, in the words of Balzac, "consume" the heart. In such a case as this, the categories of good and evil which people have most to do with in real life, i.e., the will and the passions, are confused in the artist's mind with the categories of the beautiful and the ugly, the characterless and the characteristic, the artistically interesting and the inane. Wickedness and vice attract the imagination of the poet, if only they be concealed under forms that are externally beautiful and attractive; while virtue looks dull and insignificant unless she can afford some material for a poetical apotheosis.

"Tia! tia!" exclaimed Lola, herself glowing like a prairie-rose, as she dashed out of the train. "What have you done? You are good to look at! Your hair--oh, asombro!"

Wij wierpen het anker uit voor Maofaga, waar de katholieke missie is gevestigd en de bisschop doorgaans resideert. De missie bestaat uit een huis, waarin de bisschop met twee andere geestelijken woont, uit eene school voor knapen, verschillende magazijnen van levensmiddelen enz. het zusterhuis en de kerk. Vijf europeesche zusters en eene inlandsche van Futunah (eiland Hoorn) besturen eene school voor inlandsche meisjes en eene andere voor half-blanke meisjes. Deze beide scholen zijn nog pas voor kort opgericht, maar het geduld en de toewijding der onderwijzeressen is onuitputtelijk. De Zusters van Oceanië moeten vaak haar toevlucht nemen tot allerlei kunstjes om hare leerlingen te voeden; de overste, die wat verstand heeft van geneeskunde, laat zich hare raadgevingen en de medicijnen die zij uitdeelt, in vruchten betalen.

Mr. Singleton laugh'd, and said, "He was surprised to hear a Man of Mr. Johnson's Understanding display so much Eloquence to prove, (if he intended to prove any thing by it) that the knowing the Particulars of the Family at Harlow-place was of as much Consequence, as the knowing the Springs and Wheels on which turned the Affairs of the greatest Commonwealth that was ever heard of since the Creation of the World.

"No situation but may envy thee,
 Holding such intimacy with the sea,
 Many do that, but my delighted muse
 Says, Neptune's fairest daughter is the Little Ouse."

The passengers, as we neared the kingdom of the Saints, catching the magnetism of his song, joined in the sweet refrain until it swelled into a soaring, reverberating harmony.

Written and spoken by Mr. GARRICK.

"Mr. Holden." said the stranger "I am in search of a good family horse. I am told that you have some animals for sale, and called on you, thinking I might get suited through you."

This being the same ground that was so desperately fought over during the 22nd,--the day the gallant McPherson fell.

* * * * *

Arterial haematomata.--(1) Popliteal, treated by local incision. Both artery and vein completely divided. Ligature of the four ends. Cure. (2) Traumatic aneurism of upper third of forearm. Treated by rest and pressure by bandage. On the eighth day pulsation and bruit ceased spontaneously, and the remains of the sac steadily consolidated until the man's discharge on the twenty-sixth day.

"Why, I'll eat you," said the dragon.

The appearance of our visitor was a surprise to me, since I had expected a typical country practitioner. He was a very tall, thin man, with a long nose like a beak, which jutted out between two keen, gray eyes, set closely together and sparkling brightly from behind a pair of gold-rimmed glasses. He was clad in a professional but rather slovenly fashion, for his frock-coat was dingy and his trousers frayed. Though young, his long back was already bowed, and he walked with a forward thrust of his head and a general air of peering benevolence. As he entered his eyes fell upon the stick in Holmes's hand, and he ran towards it with an exclamation of joy. "I am so very glad," said he. "I was not sure whether I had left it here or in the Shipping Office. I would not lose that stick for the world."

"Consulate? Yes? New York Planet speaking. One of our men's got to chase down to Barbados on a story. Sending him round this afternoon. Will you be so good as to vise him through? Ever so much obliged; thanks!"

«Vous me faites frémir!

CHAPTER XVI.

He threw up his arms. "Oh well, go on. I'll listen as well as I can." He sank down in his chair and stretched his little feet out toward the fire. "Go on!"

Mushroom Canapes
*Chicken, a la King
Potato Croquettes
Tomato Mayonnaise
Cheese-Drops
Washington Pie
Coffee

... sunk ... 1798.]

Presently she spoke to him in a soft, well-modulated voice which contrasted sharply with her facial appearance. The voice and the girlish figure harmonized perfectly and seemed to belong to each other, while the head and face were those of another creature. Smith-Oldwick could understand no word of what she said, but nevertheless he spoke to her in his own cultured tone, the effect of which upon her was evidently most gratifying, for before he realized her intentions or could prevent her she had thrown both arms about his neck and was kissing him with the utmost abandon.

August 6.

Yolara, Priestess of the Shining One

A subdued thumping came every now and then from the apartment. She was ironing linen on a flannel table-cloth, a row of such apparel hanging on a clothes-horse by the fire. Her face had been pale when he encountered her, but now it was warm and pink with her exertions and the heat of the stove. Yet it was in perfect and passionless repose, which imparted a Minerva cast to the profile. When she glanced up, her lineaments seemed to have all the soul and heart that had characterized her mother's, and had been with her a true index of the spirit within. Could it be possible that in this case the manifestation was fictitious? He had met with many such examples of hereditary persistence without the qualities signified by the traits. He unconsciously hoped that it was at least not entirely so here.

[Illustration: MAP VIII. NIGHT SKY.--JULY AND AUGUST.]

"I still think, boys, we should take the trail we know."

THE SUMMARY.

We have already touched on the early notions as to the means of steering a balloon. Oars had been tested without satisfactory result, and the conception of a rotary screw found favour among theorists at this time, the principle being actually tried with success in working models, which, by mechanical means, could be made to flit about in the still air of the lecture room; but the only feasible method advocated was that already alluded to, which depended on the undesirable action of a trail rope dragging over the ground or through water. The idea was, of course, perfectly practical, and was simply analogous to the method adopted by sailors, who, when floating with the stream but without wind, are desirous of gaining "steerageway." While simply drifting with the flood, they are unable to guide their vessel in any way, and this, in practice, is commonly effected by simply propelling the vessel faster than the stream, in which case the rudder at once becomes available. But the same result is equally well obtained by slowing the vessel, and this is easily accomplished by a cable, with a small anchor or other weight attached, dragging below the vessel. This cable is essentially the same as the guide-rope of the older aeronauts.

=pesar=, to weigh, repent, trouble.

[Footnote 27: The Railroad Telegrapher, Vol. 21, p. 292.]

"Father!" It was Irene. She advanced quietly and held but her hand.

"Yes, doubtless that is true. But it being night, how is it that we could see him?"

"While the leaders," says Senor Velasquez, "seemed to be intently scrutinizing every individual of our company, as if silently debating the policy of an immediate attack, one of the Maya Indians, of whom I had been learning the dialect, stepped forward and informed us that they were a detachment of rural guards, a very numerous military force, which had been appointed from time immemorial, or, at least from the time of the Spanish invasion, to hunt down and capture all strangers of a foreign race that should be found within a circle of twelve leagues of the city; and he repeated the statement made to us from the beginning, that no white man had hitherto eluded their vigilance or left their city alive. He said there was a tradition that many of the pioneers of Alvarado's army had been cut off in this manner, and never heard of more, while their skulls and weapons are to this day suspended round the altars of the pagan gods. He added, finally, that if we wished to escape the same fate, now was our only chance; that as we numbered thirty-five, all armed with repeating rifles, we could easily destroy the present detachment, which amounted to but fifty, and secure our retreat before another could come up; but that, in order to do this, it was necessary first to shoot the dogs, which all our Indians regarded with the utmost dread and horror.

Cappahosic, Va. Tuition	10.00
Evarts, Ky. Tuition	22.85
Lexington, Ky. Tuition	99.67
Williamsburg, Ky. Tuition	122.15
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Saluda, N. C. Tuition	105.74
Troy, N. C. Tuition	2.00
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Charleston, S. C. Tuition	274.15
Greenwood, S. C. Tuition	121.70
Albany, Ga. Tuition	120.00
Atlanta, Ga. Storrs Sch. Tuition	160.00
Macon, Ga. Tuition	211.41
Marietta, Ga. Tuition	7.50
Marshallville, Ga. Tuition	3.50
McIntosh, Ga. Tuition	60.35
Savannah, Ga. Tuition	163.51
Thomasville, Ga. Tuition	50.80
Woodville, Ga. Tuition	2.85
Joppa, Ala. Tuition	3.91
Marion, Ala. Tuition	57.45
Mobile, Ala. Tuition	78.20
Nat, Ala. Tuition	56.25
Selma, Ala. Tuition	108.45
Talladega, Ala. Tuition	219.59
Meridian, Miss. Tuition	65.75
Tougaloo, Miss. Tuition	123.75

New Orleans, La. Tuition	480.05	
Martin, Fla. Public Fund	19.00	
Orange Park, Fla. Tuition	59.25	
Helena, Ark. Tuition	156.40	
Austin, Texas. Tuition	85.25	
	-----	4,682.32

"Oh, look," she exclaimed, "real New Orleans pralines. I just adore them. And you can't get them in Clintonia."

Chia Chen promptly received him, and pressed him into a seat; and when they adjourned into the Hall of the Loitering Bees, tea was presented.

"Depuis qu'il est mon epoux, repondit Mattea, et qu'Abul lui a fait un pret de cinq mille sequins pour commencer sa fortune.

Sir Boyle Roche, was arguing for the Habeas Corpus Suspension Bill, in Ireland:--"It would surely be better, Mr. Speaker," said he, "to give up not only a part, but, if necessary, even the whole, of our constitution, to preserve the remainder!"

"Why, then, it's both," cried Robin. "Come, that's a good beginning. Now, Madge, you get away round to the opposite side of the pool, and mind you don't slip in, it's rather steep there."

Before asking whether the results of the C set confirm the conclusions already reached, we must compare the conditions of the three sets to see whether the changes in the conditions in the C set have rendered it incomparable with the other two. The first change was the substitution of dissyllabic words in the verb and the movement series in the p
lace of monosyllabic words. Since the change was made in both the verb and the movement series their comparability with each other is not interfered with, and this is the point at issue. Preliminary tests, however, made it highly probable that simple concrete dissyllabic words are not more difficult than monosyllabic in 5 secs. exposure. This change is therefore disregarded.

And how foolish I felt, or had begun to feel, when Miss Dudley slowly answered, looking mercifully away from me and at the waves: "Very true, Miss Morne! You speak from your heart, and to mine."

Tjambin, Table I a, 13

Gaudissart, Felix
 Scenes from a Courtesan's Life
 Cousin Pons
 Cesar Birotteau
 Gaudissart the Great

"Tommie, I believe you're hungry, or your morals wouldn't be so queer!" Mother Huldah said reprovingly.

It was a song of Cowley's, which De Malfort had lately set to music, and to a melody which Hyacinth especially admired.

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Mr. Paine was exposed to many personal annoyances by the fanatics of the United States, and it may not be amiss to state here a few anecdotes on this head. On passing through Baltimore he was accosted by the preacher of a new sect called the New Jerusalemites. "You are Mr. Paine," said the preacher. "Yes."--"My name is Hargrove, Sir; I am minister of the New Jerusalem Church here. We, Sir, explain the Scripture in its true meaning. The key has been lost above four thousand years, and we have found it."--"Then," said Mr. Paine in his usual sarcastic manner, "it must have been very rusty." At another time, whilst residing in the house of a Mr. Jarvis, in the city of New York, an old lady, habited in a scarlet cloak, knocked at the door, and inquired for Thomas Paine. Mr. Jarvis told her he was asleep. "I am very sorry for that," she said, "for I want to see him very particularly." Mr. Jarvis having some feeling for the age and the earnestness of the old lady, took her into Mr. Paine's bed room and waked him. He arose upon one elbow, and with a stedfast look at the old lady, which induced her to retreat a step or two, asked her, "What do you want?"--"Is your name Paine?"--"Yes."--"Well, then, I am come from Almighty God to tell you, that if you do not repent of your sins, and believe in our blessed Saviour, Jesus Christ, you will be damned, and----"

Has never been anything but a delightful publication since the appearance of its first number. For the busy people who cannot read all the periodicals or the family with the limited pocketbook, who can afford only one or two each month, Current Literature is an inestimable blessing, selecting and reprinting, as it does, the best things of the month. There is a charm in the very make-up of the magazine which is altogether distinctive.--Art in Advertising.

Bacon led on to the Falls, and there he found the Indians entrenched on a hill. Several white men went forward to parley, but as they advanced an Indian in ambush fired a shot at the rear of the party, and their captain gave the word to attack. Edmund and a few others formed a rear-guard by the river, while the rest waded through a stream; climbed the slope; stormed and set fire to the Indian stockade, and so blew up a great store of powder that the red men had collected. The rout of the marauding Indians was complete, and when the fighting was over one hundred and fifty of them had been killed, with only a loss of three in Bacon's party. Victory had been won, the Indians were driven back to the mountains, leaving the plantations along the James safe, for some time at least. With a train of captives, Bacon and his neighbors rode homeward. The Porters went to their plantation, and the others scattered to their houses farther down the river. Edmund and his father thought the excitement was over, and everybody in the neighborhood had only words of the highest praise for the gallant Nathaniel Bacon.

THE VITAL MESSAGE

Sammy departed, and Miss Margaret sat down in the chair which Tillie brought to her. Mrs. Getz went on with her work at the sink, while Tillie set to work at once on a crock of potatoes waiting to be pared.

It is true (though the idea should not be exaggerated) that this deficiency was largely due to her being cut off from all those conceptions that had made the fiction of a Muse; the deep idea that there are really demons and angels behind men. Certainly the increasing atheism of her school spoilt her own particular imaginative talent: she was far less free when she thought like Ladislaw than when she thought like Casaubon. It also betrayed her on a matter specially requiring common sense; I mean sex. There is nothing that is so profoundly false as rationalist flirtation. Each sex is trying to be both sexes at once; and the result is a confusion more untruthful than any conventions. This can easily be seen by comparing her with a greater woman who died before the beginning of our present problem. Jane Austen was born before those bonds which (we are told) protected woman from truth, were burst by the Brontes or elaborately untied by George Eliot. Yet the fact remains that Jane Austen knew much more about men than either of them. Jane Austen may have been protected from truth: but it was precious little of truth that was protected from her. When Darcy, in finally confessing his faults, says, "I have been a selfish being all my life, in practice though not in theory," he gets nearer to a complete confession of the intelligent male than ever was even hinted by the Byronic lapses of the Brontes' heroes or the elaborate exculpations of George Eliot's. Jane Austen, of course, covered an infinitely smaller field than any of her later rivals; but I have always believed in the victory of small nationalities.

When M. Deshoulieres was asleep, the little notary took out a pocket-book, looked at the superscription of two letters, each addressed to M. Moreau, Chateau Ardron, and replaced them in his pocket with a grimace of satisfaction.

Micat inter omnes Julium sidus
Velut inter ignes luna minores.

"O, get out, I don't sell rats," said the old man, indignantly. "I got this dog for company, in your place, and he has proved himself more useful than any boy I ever saw. Say, come and sit down by the stove, and tell me all about your trip, as your letters to me were not very full of information. How is your father's health?"

Amplitude, 237.

112. UPON HER EYES

"Then they didn't get him!" cried Bernenstein in deep disappointment.

However else this air might have been described it was signally not the light of freshness, and suggested as little as possible the element in which the first children of nature might have begun to take notice. Ages, generations, inventions, corruptions, had produced it, and it seemed, wherever it rested, to be filtered through the bed of history. It made the objects about show for the time as in something "turned on"--something highly successful that he might have seen at the theatre.

Schwarz laughed. "Speak out what you meant to say!--established without any system at all, like this! Why we certainly cannot require better things, in summer, in New Orleans. In winter, my class is--or rather,

was--three times as well attended; the lessons are regularly heard, and order prevails. But during the summer, everything slumbers--and in four weeks from this time the city, whose commercial activity now seems boundless and inexhaustible, will look like a protestant church on a week day! But we are wasting time here! We will pass the heat of the day at my house, and towards evening stroll through the town. Then it is that it shows itself in its splendour, and that one can understand the possibility of there being people who, notwithstanding the annual return of the plague-like yellow fever, yet bid defiance to the infection and to their fears, in order to live in New Orleans."

Clisthenes forneceu, igualmente, ao povo uma arma nova e poderosissima, o ostracismo. Consistia este no direito de exilar por dez annos (honrosamente) todo o cidadão que, pelo seu poder, pela sua grande consideração, ou pela sua excessiva influencia, fizesse perigar a egualdade civil, a constituição democratica, e as liberdades publicas. Quando a conveniencia de exilar um cidadão n'estas condições era apresentada ao povo, este escrevia n'uma concha (em grego ostrakon; e d'aqui a palavra ostracismo) o nome d'aquelle que tinha de ser banido. Eram necessarios, pelo menos, seis mil suffragios, para a sentença poder ter execução.

PRAXITHEA.

(5) Or, "by dancing roundelays in honour of the gods, especially The Twelve"; and as to the Twelve cf. Aristoph. "Knights," 235, "Birds," 95; Plat. "Laws," 654; Paus. i. 3. 3; 40. 3; viii. 25. 3; Plut. "Nic." 13; Lycurg. 198.

Paris Bazoches 66-38-15-12 h.

The more I became excited, the more she became cool; and she answered in a tone of superb indifference:

Man is a bird:
In swiftest speed he burns,
With twist and dive and leap;
A bird whose sudden turns
Can drive the frightened sheep.

[24] Id. iii. 23.

"Come, now," she said; "you would not be the ruin of my establishment, would you, eh? There's a dear, kind soul. You see what a pass these gentlemen have brought me to; just go up to your room for this evening."

Het kwam Laurence zonderling voor, maar reeds bij den eersten oogopslag scheen het aangezicht van den jongen heer haar niet onbekend te zijn, al zocht zij vruchteloos in haar geheugen waar of in welke omstandigheden zij hem wel eens gezien mocht hebben. Zijne zeer aangename gelaatstrekken schenen een jaar of acht en twintig aan te wijzen, terwijl de uitdrukking zijner groote blauwe oogen tevens zacht en edelmoedig was. Alleen verrieden zijne bleeke kleur en zijne eenigszins vooruitspringende kaakbeenderen, misschien ook te meer zichtbaar door hun contrast met zijn zwart haar en zijne zwarte kleeding, die tengerheid van lichaamsgestel welke men bij dezen aantreft, die nog maar onlangs uit eene zware ziekte zijn opgestaan.

"Nothing, only Cuff is growing heavy."

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE

The time of year was unfortunate for the insurgents, especially as December was unusually cold and there was a heavy snowfall. Shays could not provide stores and equipment and was unable to maintain discipline. A threatened attack on Cambridge came to naught for, when preparations were made to protect the city, the rebels began a disorderly retreat, and in the intense cold and deep snow they suffered severely, and many died from exposure. The center of interest then shifted to Springfield, where the insurgents were attempting to seize the United States arsenal. The local militia had already repelled the first attacks, and the appearance of General Lincoln with his troops completed the demoralization of Shays' army. The insurgents retreated, but Lincoln pursued relentlessly and broke them up into small bands, which then wandered about the country preying upon the unfortunate inhabitants. When spring came, most of them had been subdued or had taken refuge in the neighboring States.

But since he bids you "come," take him at his word; and if there be a promise, believe it; if there be an encouraging word, accept it, and let the sweetness of it be yours.

Our struggle was therefore a failure, but it had not been made in vain, since it proved once again that we also could storm a fortified hill, and fight a losing fight--the hardest fight of all.

Peut-on, dès lors, espérer de sauver un État, assis sur des bases si opposées à celles sur lesquelles sont constitués les États européens? Est-ce qu'un pareil pays, d'où la solidarité sociale est tout à fait bannie, est capable de répondre aux buts des États modernes, buts qui ne sont pas réalisables en dehors de l'application du principe solidariste? Quel esprit de solidarité existe-t-il entre un mahométan, qui n'a que le droit de jouir sans avoir le devoir de travailler, et un chrétien qui n'a que le devoir de travailler sans avoir le droit de jouir? En d'autres termes, quelle solidarité peut-il y avoir entre le maître et son esclave? Et puis, peut-on parler de la solidarité sociale, solidarité qui suppose l'existence d'une unité, d'une société, dans un État où une moitié de la population peine pour l'autre moitié, où les uns, les giaours, nonobstant leur travail dur et continu, manquent très souvent des moyens d'existence les plus élémentaires, tandis que les autres, les Osmanlis, s'adonnent à un luxe effréné et à une débauche orientale? La Turquie n'est pas un État moderne, parce que ce n'est pas une société, et elle n'est pas une société parce qu'elle n'est pas une unité: c'est un tout divisé en deux parties, dont l'une, les fidèles, méprise l'autre, les infidèles, laquelle, à son tour, hait la première. Est-ce que les sentiments de mépris et de haine sont de nature à développer la solidarité parmi ceux entre lesquels ils existent?

"Why no--that is--we----" hesitated Douglas. "Father never talked business with us."

This is a big design drawback. Without time, the long-range models could be inefficient or unusable. So, the brain is forced to compensate, somehow, this drawback.

We have much pleasure in announcing to the liverymen and our fellow-citizens, the important fact, that for the future, the lord mayor's day will be the fifth instead of the ninth of November. The reason for this change is extremely obvious, as that is the principal day of the "Guy season."

THE KENTUCKY WARBLER.

Don Marcelo passed the rest of the night tormented with the cold--the only thing which worried him just then. He had abandoned all hope of life; even the images of his family seemed blotted from his memory. He worked in the dark in order to make himself more comfortable on the chests, burrowing down into the straw for the sake of its heat. When the morning breeze began to sift in through the little window he fell slowly into a heavy, overpowering sleep, like that of criminals condemned to death, or duellists before the fatal morning. He thought he heard shouts in German, the galloping of horses, a distant sound of tattoo and whistle such as the battalions of the invaders made with their fifes and drums. . . . Then he lost all consciousness of his surroundings.

THE Rev. William Cole, of Cambridge, nicknamed the Cardinal, was remarkable for what is called a "comfortable assurance." Dining in a party at the University, he took up from the table a gold snuff-box, belonging to the gentleman seated next to him, and bluntly remarked that "It was big enough to hold the freedom of a corporation."--"Yes, Mr. Cole," replied the owner; "it would hold any freedom but yours."

Los ojitos de Buby rebosaron entonces admiración profunda, y con la voz empañada por las lágrimas y trémulo el pechito por el temblor de un sollozo, preguntó:

"Now we can get to work," Jason said when he had returned inside, and clicked a firelighter to the wick of a lantern.

He said it as a confession. She accepted it as a reason.

The high rates levied by the new tariff act were quickly reflected in retail prices and caused immediate and wide-spread discontent. The benefits which the farmer had been led to expect did not put in their appearance. Unhappily for McKinley and his associates the congressional elections occurred early in November, scarcely a month after the new law went into effect, and when the dissatisfaction was at its height. The result was a stinging defeat for the Republicans. The 159 Democrats were increased to 235, and the 166 Republicans dwindled to 88. Even in New England the Democrats gained eleven members, in New York eight, and in Iowa five. In Wisconsin not one Republican survived, and among the lost in Ohio was McKinley himself.

LE NOUVEAU TRAITEMENT DES NÉPHRITES.

B. The central caudal lobe continued hard and calcareous to the end, as *ASTACUS FRANKLINII* of Van Diemen's Land, and *A. MADAGASCARIENSIS* of Madagascar; both have a very short beak, and the second abdominal ring spinose.

{150}[c1]

Yet for all that don't stay away too long,
A sofa, like a bed, may come by wrong.--[MS.]
I've known the friend betrayed----.--[MS. D.]

Alas! the major's inscription and the foregoing "accomp." are hollow mockeries to the thirsty traveller, for there is neither rum nor "flyp" to be had; the bar is dry as an old cork; the door of the cupboard into which the jovial Howes were wont to stick the awl with which they opened bottles still hangs, worn completely through by the countless jabs, a melancholy reminder of the

convivial hours of other days. The restrictions of more abstemious times have relegated the ancient bar to dust, the idle awl to slow-consuming rust.

During this, my social study, I have received many letters from the itinerant worker.[B]

They did not lodge in the town, but had fixed their abode on its outskirts, and within sight of the Neckar; and from the window they saw a light sail gliding gayly by till it passed, and solitude once more rested upon the waters.

Assured by Major Rickards that there neither could nor should be any more fighting, Kate made her adieus, mounted her gray horse, and rode off, discreetly declining all attendance. She beckoned Tom Leicester, however. But he pretended not to see the signal, and let her go alone. His motive for lingering behind was characteristic, and will transpire shortly.

Mas, sobre tudo, quando este pic-nic ha de ser bom, é daqui a vinte annos... quando o recordarmos saudosamente.

SAVOURY BEEF TEA.

[Footnote 11: For the phrase {iskhuros agamenos emauton}, cf. "Mem." II. i. 19.]

"Oh, so do most of our relations who'd rather pay our way in a home than be bothered with us around."

Let us descend and look at this miner. The hole is narrow and deep; at the bottom of it is a dark tunnel two feet broad, between two and three feet high, and twenty-five feet long. At the farther extremity of it crouches a man with a pickaxe in his hands, and a candle beside him. It is a very awkward position in which to work, and the result is that this man pants and blows and sighs, and sometimes laughs quietly to himself at the comicality of his attitudes, while the perspiration pours over his face in large beads continuously. It seems very hard work, and so, indeed, it is, but the man is an unusually big and strong fellow, larger even than his fair companion above ground. His hair is short, black, and curly, as are his beard and whiskers, but at this moment his whole head and face are so besmeared with clay that his aspect is piebald and not more becoming than his attitude. Still, there is a massive grandeur in the outline of his features which cannot be destroyed by incrustations of clay, although his complexion is obscured by it.

The paper, which perhaps brought him news of his success, and that the vast unsunned hoards of his old progenitor were already his; the paper which he dared not read, for fear of attracting notice, in the dim cowardice of guilt, till he had shut himself up in his own room. But there was nothing in it; not a syllable in it about Marchmain or any sudden death. Had they both perished--both master and servant, in that lonely house on the moor? Or did the recluse of Marchmain live a charmed life?

Sokáig gondolkodtam, megvallom, alacsony sorsú embet lévén, kinek bátorkodjam ajánlani ezen csekély munkámat. A dolog nagy tusakodást okozván bennem, végtére eztet mondám magamban:

Wilkinson went to the sideboard and moistened his lips.

"Why, if absolutely indispensable," said I, "and with good instruction --something this way. Eh, is it not?"

"What is that?"

NOW turn we to another matter that fell between King Mark and his brother, that was called the good Prince Boudwin, that all the people of the country loved passing well. So it befell on a time that the miscreant Saracens landed in the country of Cornwall soon after these Sesoins were gone. And then the good Prince Boudwin, at the landing, he raised the country privily and hastily. And or it were day he let put wildfire in three of his own ships, and suddenly he pulled up the sail, and with the wind he made those ships to be driven among the navy of the Saracens. And to make short tale, those three ships set on fire all the ships, that none were saved. And at point of the day the good Prince Boudwin with all his fellowship set on the miscreants with shouts and cries, and slew to the number of forty thousand, and left none alive.

The holy fathers of the General Council of all Christendom then gravely and learnedly debated whether to use shears or a razor to remove the tonsure. Finally they decided for the shears, and his hair was cut to leave bare the form of a cross. Next his head was washed, to remove the oil of anointing, by which he had been consecrated to the priesthood.

Chief-Inspector Gunny's last words had been, "Well, Bindle, you've done us a great service. If at any time I can help you, let me know."

Language: English

"You are watching the time," said my father, "and you are impatient to leave me. O young people, how you always sacrifice sincere to doubtful affections!"

Le capitaine Denis, de Dieppe, s'y rendit peu apres, et fit une carte de l'entree du Saint-Laurent.

Au bout de huit jours le commandeur de Saint-Albert revint de la campagne, et son premier soin, en arrivant, fut de se rendre à l'invitation de madame de Saverny. Elle était seule quand il se fit annoncer chez elle; l'entretien tomba naturellement sur le danger qu'elle avait couru. «J'ai bien regretté, dit le commandeur, de ne pouvoir vous témoigner, madame, à quel point je partageais les inquiétudes de vos amis, mais un devoir impérieux me retenait à dix lieues d'ici, auprès d'un malade; cela ne m'a point empêché d'avoir tous les jours de vos nouvelles.--Je ne méritais pas tant de sollicitude, dit Valentine; ce n'est pas moi qui ai souffert des suites de cet événement, mais on assure que la personne à qui j'ai tant d'obligation, est dangereusement blessée. A ces mots la physionomie de M. de Saint-Albert prit un air si triste, que Valentine ajouta, avec émotion: Ah! mon Dieu! serait-ce un de vos amis?--Que je le connaisse ou non, reprit-il, en s'efforçant de paraître calme, il a fait une action très-simple, et quand il lui en coûterait quelque chose pour vous avoir secourue, il ne serait pas fort à plaindre.--Certainement il ne le serait pas plus que moi, car l'idée de savoir que je puis être cause d'un semblable malheur, ne me laisse aucun repos. Encore si je pouvais découvrir à qui j'en dois témoigner ma reconnaissance.--Il serait trop récompensé vraiment, s'il était témoin de votre inquiétude; mais ce n'est peut-être, de votre part, qu'un peu de curiosité. Ne vous blessez pas de cette supposition, ajouta-t-il, en remarquant l'air offensé de Valentine; il est aussi naturel de vouloir connaître son

bienfaiteur, que de l'oublier; passez-moi de grace ces petites vérités-là; j'aime à penser qu'elles n'en sont pas pour vous, mais l'habitude m'emporte: j'ai tant vu le monde, qu'il me reste bien peu d'illusion sur les motifs qui le font agir; j'ai surtout le tort de les dire aussitôt que je les devine, même au risque de me tromper; et je vous demande, pour ma franchise, la même indulgence que l'on accorde ordinairement à la dissimulation.--Ce ne serait pas beaucoup exiger de moi, car je hais tout ce qui trompe; mais si je réclame toute la sévérité de votre franchise, je ne veux pas qu'elle me calomnie.--Vous me croyez donc injuste?--En ce moment, par exemple.--Eh bien! tant mieux, vous vous défendez et vous me verrez bientôt persuadé de mon injustice.--Je suis fort honorée de cette preuve de confiance, et....--Il n'est pas besoin de confiance pour entendre la vérité.--Et si je ne la disais pas? reprit en souriant Valentine.--Je le verrais.--Vous êtes bien heureux de savoir distinguer ainsi la vérité.--C'est un talent bien commun, je vous jure; et les dupes sont plus rares qu'on ne pense. Les discours sont devenus une monnaie de convention dont chacun sait la valeur réelle. Quand un ministre promet une place au solliciteur qui le comble de remerciements, ils savent parfaitement ce qu'ils doivent attendre l'un de l'autre. Un amant jure de se donner la mort, sans causer le moindre effroi à sa maîtresse, et lorsqu'elle paraît s'évanouir, en entendant sa menace, il sait que c'est un procédé reçu, et qu'elle n'en est pas moins bien décidée à lui survivre. Les souverains mêmes ne sont plus dupes des flatteries de leurs courtisans, et n'ignorent pas qu'en langage de cour: Vous êtes le plus grand des rois: veut dire tout simplement, accordez-moi une faveur. Enfin, depuis que l'on s'écoute des yeux, personne ne s'abuse; car rien n'est aussi franc que la physionomie; et je puis vous assurer que, si dans le monde on ment beaucoup, on trompe fort peu.--Alors pourquoi se donner une peine inutile?--Je pense comme vous, qu'on pourrait se l'épargner avec beaucoup de gens, mais on en rencontre toujours un petit nombre dont l'inexpérience peut servir d'amusement.--Ceci n'est pas fort rassurant pour une femme qui débute dans le monde.--Ne croyez pas cela, le danger est tout entier pour celle que la vanité aveugle: la femme qui ne cède qu'aux impulsions de son coeur est rarement trompée; pour l'attendrir il faut l'aimer; et la plus ignorante sait si bien apprécier la sincérité des sentiments qu'elle inspire!--Vous m'étonnez; j'avais toujours entendu dire que sur ce point les plus spirituelles étaient souvent dupes des hommes les moins fins.--Elles le disent, parce que c'est une manière d'excuser leurs faiblesses, et d'exciter l'intérêt qu'on a pour la victime d'une perfidie; mais le fait est que rien ne s'imitant aussi mal que le véritable amour, il faut bien se prêter aux ruses d'un trompeur pour en être séduite. Vous avez peut-être déjà remarqué des preuves de cette vérité, car je vous crois l'esprit assez juste pour apprécier la valeur des hommages que l'on vous prodigue. On a dû vous répéter souvent que vous étiez belle, qu'on vous adorait; et vous avez sagement jugé que de ces deux choses, l'une était vraie et l'autre fort douteuse.» En disant ces mots, le commandeur regarda Valentine attentivement. Il semblait vouloir deviner si son coeur ignorait encore le bonheur d'être aimée. La naïveté qu'elle mit à lui répondre, ne lui laissa aucun doute à ce sujet: elle ne lui cacha point l'espèce d'effroi que lui causait ce tourbillon du monde où elle se trouvait lancée malgré elle, et lui fit entendre qu'elle attacherait un grand prix aux conseils d'un homme assez éclairé pour la bien guider. C'était réclamer ceux de M. de Saint-Albert. Touché de tant de confiance et de modestie, il lui promit tout le zèle d'un ami dévoué, et finit par lui dire:--Savez-vous qu'il faut bien vous aimer pour consentir ainsi à vous déplaire; car le rôle d'un vieil ami est parfois celui d'un censeur.--Rappelez-vous le premier mot

que j'ai entendu de vous, et vous conviendrez qu'on peut me censurer sans me déplaire.--Ah! je ne doute pas de votre indulgence pour les sots jugements, je ne crains que pour ceux qui sont justes et sévères; ce sont les seuls qu'on ne pardonne pas.--Qu'avez-vous à craindre, je supporte bien vos injurieux soupçons, quand il vous plaît de mettre sur le compte d'une curiosité frivole, le desir si naturel de connaître une personne qui s'est blessée pour moi.--Ah! vous y revenez: cela vous inquiète donc véritablement?--Plus que je ne saurais vous le dire.--Aimable personne! ajouta le commandeur, en voyant l'émotion de Valentine. Votre bon coeur ne peut supporter l'idée du malheur d'un autre! même de l'être le plus indifférent pour vous! Peut-être n'avez-vous pas même aperçu celui qui excite votre reconnaissance?--Je crois... l'avoir... vu, répondit-elle, en hésitant, et madame de Nangis assure qu'il est remarquable par la tournure la plus distinguée.--Il l'est bien davantage par son esprit et son coeur, dit en soupirant M. de Saint-Albert.--Vous le connaissez, s'écria Valentine, en laissant tomber son ouvrage; ah! de grace nommez-le moi!--Je ne le puis.--Quelle raison peut vous en empêcher?--Ma parole.--On vous aura demandé le secret pour se soustraire à des remerciements souvent importuns, et vous aurez promis de seconder cet excès de délicatesse; mais on peut trahir sans inconvénient une promesse de ce genre.--S'il fallait calculer l'importance d'un engagement pour le tenir, on risquerait souvent d'être infidèle: il est si commun de regarder comme une chose indifférente celle qui ne touche que nos amis.--Ah! vous êtes incapable de tant d'égoïsme; et votre raison vous éclaire assez pour distinguer le serment qu'on doit tenir de la promesse qu'on peut enfreindre.--Je n'entends rien à ces distinctions-là. Sans examiner si le secret en vaut la peine, je le garderai; mais je ne serai pas si discret sur votre sensibilité, et je vous demande la permission d'en répéter les expressions touchantes.» En finissant ces mots, le commandeur salua Valentine, et partit sans attendre sa réponse.

"You're supposed to."

This was the kind of life that young George found opened to him, when, at length, in his nineteenth year, they gave him an establishment in Buckingham House. How his young eyes must have sparkled, and with what glad gasps must he have taken the air of freedom into his lungs! Rumour had long been busy with the damned surveillance under which his childhood had been passed. A paper of the time says significantly that 'the Prince of Wales, with a spirit which does him honour, has three times requested a change in that system.' King George had long postponed permission for his son to appear at any balls, and the year before had only given it, lest he should offend the Spanish Minister, who begged it as a personal favour. I know few pictures more pathetic than that of George, then an overgrown boy of fourteen, tearing the childish frill from around his neck and crying to one of the Royal servants, 'See how they treat me! 'Childhood has always seemed to me the tragic period of life. To be subject to the most odious espionage at the one age when you never dream of doing wrong, to be deceived by your parents, thwarted of your smallest wish, oppressed by the terrors of manhood and of the world to come, and to believe, as you are told, that childhood is the only happiness known; all this is quite terrible. And all Royal children, of whom I have read, particularly George, seem to have passed through greater trials in childhood than do the children of any other class. Mr. Fitzgerald, hazarding for once an opinion, thinks that 'the stupid, odious, German, sergeant-system of discipline that had been so rigorously applied was, in fact, responsible for the blemishes of the young Princes character.' Even Thackeray, in his essay upon George III., asks what wonder that the son, finding himself free at last, should have

plunged, without looking, into the vortex of dissipation. In Torrens' Life of Lord Melbourne we learn that Lord Essex, riding one day with the King, met the young Prince wearing a wig, and that the culprit, being sternly reprimanded by his father, replied that he had 'been ordered by his doctor to wear a wig, for he was subject to cold.' Whereupon the King, to vent the aversion he already felt for his son, or, it may have been, glorying in the satisfactory result of his discipline, turned to Lord Essex and remarked, 'A lie is ever ready when it is wanted.' George never lost this early-ingrained habit of lies. It is to Georges childish fear of his guardians that we must trace that extraordinary power of bamboozling his courtiers, his ministry, and his mistresses that distinguished him through his long life. It is characteristic of the man that he should himself have bitterly deplored his own untruthfulness. When, in after years, he was consulting Lady Spencer upon the choice of a governess for his child, he made this remarkable speech, 'Above all, she must be taught the truth. You know that I don't speak the truth and my brothers don't, and I find it a great defect, from which I would have my daughter free. We have been brought up badly, the Queen having taught us to equivocate.' You may laugh at the picture of the little chubby, curly-headed fellows learning to equivocate at their mother's knee, but pray remember that the wisest master of ethics himself, in his theory of hexeis apodeiktikai, similarly raised virtues, such as telling the truth, to the level of regular accomplishments, and, before you judge poor George harshly in his entanglements of lying, think of the cruelly unwise education he had undergone.

Hän ei ollut vielä kauan ehtinyt olla Serendibin saarella, kun häntä jo alettiin pitää erinomaisena ihmisenä. Hänestä tuli pian ratkaisija kaikissa kauppiasten välisissä riidoissa, viisasten ystävä ja niiden muutamien neuvonantaja, jotka neuvoista välittivät. Kuningaskin tahtoi nähdä ja kuulla häntä. Pian hän oppikin tuntemaan Zadigin arvon; hän luotti suuresti hänen viisauteensa ja teki hänet ystäväkseen. Kuninkaan ystävyys ja kunnioitus panivat Zadigin vapisemaan; joka hetki hän oli tietoinen siitä onnettomuudesta, jonka Moabdarin hyvyys oli hänelle aiheuttanut. "Minä miellytän kuninkaita", sanoi hän; "eikö se olekin minun tuhoni?" -- Kuitenkaan hän ei voimit vetäytyä hallitsijan suosionosotuksia pakoon; on näet myönnettävä, että Nabussan, Serendibin kuningas, Nabassunin pojan ja Sanbusnan pojanpojan Nussanabin poika, oli Aasian parhaita ruhtinaita, josta sen, joka kerrankin puheli hänen kanssaan, täytyi pakostakin ruveta pitämään.

[AY] See the Dutch Travels to the East-Indies, vol. II. p. 486.

Thus, NAMES are just as 'true' or 'false' as definite mental pictures are. They set up similar verification-processes, and lead to fully equivalent practical results.

Partout sur la Volga d'immenses paquebots et des remorqueurs
(page 213). (D'après une photographie de M. Thiébeaux.)

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Rock'd in the cradle of the deep,
I lay me down in peace to sleep;
Secure, I rest upon the wave,
For Thou, O Lord, hast pow'r to save.
I know Thou wilt not slight my call,
For Thou dost note the sparrow's fall,
And calm and peaceful is my sleep,
Rock'd in the cradle of the deep.

by

b Ä' Föæ t want to bother you much with what happened to me personally, b Ū
he began, showing in this remark the weakness of many tellers of tales
who seem so often unaware of what their audience would like best to
hear; b Ç-WB Fò VæFW'7F æB F†R VffV7B öb -B öâ ÖR -÷R ÷Vv†B Fò ¶æ÷r †÷r š
got out there, what I saw, how I went up that river to the place where I
first met the poor chap. It was the farthest point of navigation and the
culminating point of my experience. It seemed somehow to throw a kind
of light on everything about me b F æB -çFò x' F†÷Vv†G2â -B v 2 6öÖ'&Z
enough, too b F æB -F-gVÆ not extraordinary in any way b Fæ÷B fW'' 6ÆV *
either. No, not very clear. And yet it seemed to throw a kind of light.

III.

After the prisoner has been sentenced to slavery, he is handed over to
the United States Marshal, who has the power, at the expense of the
General Government, to summon a sufficient force to take the poor
creature back to slavery, and to the lash, from which he fled.

They left the fort about noon, packing in their canoe only a few
articles of absolute necessity. All the afternoon they plied their
paddles vigorously, ascending the Illinois River, and passing through
the broad expanse of Lake Peoria. Their canoe was leaky and heavily
laden. The current was strong, and their passage slow. They did not
venture to land until after dark, that the landing might not be seen by
any foe, skulking through the forest along the banks of the river. They
also took the precaution to seek their night's encampment on the side
of the stream opposite that which was occupied by the Iroquois band.

There was not a vacant room at Garfield Beach, so they gave us two large
rooms at Black Rock--almost one mile away, but on the car line. The
rooms were in a low, long building, that might easily be mistaken for
soldiers' barracks, and which had broad verandas with low roofs all
along both sides. That queer building had been built by Brigham Young
for his seven wives! It consisted of seven apartments of two rooms each,
a sitting room and sleeping room; all the sitting rooms were on one
side, opening out upon the one veranda, and the bedrooms were on the
other side and opened out upon the other veranda. These apartments did
not connect in any way, except by the two porches. Not far from that
building was another that had once been the dining room and kitchen
of the seven wives. These mormon women must be simply idiotic, or have
their tempers under good control!

If she was far off and I only spoke her name,
She would be sure to run to me quick,
Without wanting anything to eat.

iii. Jack.--For the knave of trumps the holder scores one. If it
be won by the adversary, the winner scores the point.

"My mother has told me so," said Paul. "As for myself I know not what
noble birth means."

The fact that so many of our Generals have been struck by bullets during
the campaign would seem to corroborate what I have heard on good
authority, viz., that some of the best shots in the Transvaal forces
have been told off for long range shooting, and the picking off of our
leaders. One of these fancy shots--a German--was captured in Natal and
told an officer that he was glad to be a prisoner, as he heartily
disliked the task imposed upon him. Some little distance north of the
Modder bridge is a small white house. Within this was found a Boer lying
on a table stone-dead, with a shrapnel bullet in his skull. His Mauser,

still clutched in his stiffened hands, lay on a tripod rest in front of him and the muzzle pointed through a vertical slit made in the masonry of the cottage. Every house in the neighbourhood was more or less injured by shrapnel, and one of them was the scene of a sanguinary conflict which was utterly misrepresented by one of the Cape papers. The misrepresentation was to the effect that at the battle of Modder River the house in question was occupied by a number of Boer wounded from Belmont and Graspan in charge of several attendants. It was alleged that two of the attendants deliberately fired upon our troops, who forthwith entered the house and bayoneted every occupant, wounded and unwounded alike, the bodies being afterwards weighted, with stones and thrown into the river. This terrible story spread like wildfire through the Colony, and Lord Methuen despatched an official denial of the alleged circumstances to Capetown. The Boer General never, as far as I am aware, brought any such charge against our troops, but as it undoubtedly gained considerable credence in the Colony it is perhaps worth while to mention the real facts of the case. The house in question was occupied as an outpost by thirty-six Boers, who fired upon some companies of British troops. About a dozen of our men, chiefly Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders with a lieutenant of the Fifth Fusiliers--for an extraordinary intermingling of various units took place in this engagement--rushed the house. Two of the Highlanders were shot down but the rest took a speedy revenge. The thirty-six Boers clubbed their rifles and fought pluckily, but they were crowded together and could do little against our bayonets. Every man of the thirty-six perished. "I didn't like to see it, sir," said one of the Highlanders to me. This is, of course, a very different story from the disgraceful tale alluded to above. None of the Boers in the house were wounded before our men appeared on the scene, and it is clear that the Boer corpses in the river, with stones tied to their ankles, were put there by their own comrades.

Mi humilde opinion es que basta la ley que hoy rige en la materia, con tal de que se cumpliera.

David of Schoharie

"Yes," she looked appealingly at him. "Forgive me, I should never have suspected you, but the pills, box and all, were missing the next morning from the hall table."

Buttons (fresh from the Country, evidently no French Scholar). "I SAY, MARY, THE GUV'NOR AND MISSUS ARE DINING OUT TO-NIGHT. BUT I CAN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME MAKE OUT WHAT A R, A S, A V, AND A P MEAN ON THIS 'ERE CARD!"

Il y avait des allusions sans fin à la puissance de Willie Hughes sur son auditoire, les «spectateurs attentifs», comme les appelle Shakespeare, mais peut-être la plus parfaite description de sa merveilleuse maîtrise en art dramatique était-elle dans la Plainte d'une Amante où Shakespeare dit de lui:

Little Mr. Tanter beamed happily to himself as he recalled the words of an old directive The Computer itself had issued in the matter of public thought control. When a brain is faced with two absolutely equal alternatives complete breakdown invariably results.

"Certainly."

Matters grew greatly worse when George paid his first Visit to Hanover in character of King, early in the Summer of 1729. Part of his road lies

through Prussian Territory: "Shall he have free post-horses, as his late Majesty was wont?" asks the Prussian Official person. "If he write to request them, yes," answers Friedrich Wilhelm; "if he don't write, no." George does not write; pays for his post-horses;--flourishes along to Hanover, in absolute silence towards his clownish Brother-in-Law. You would say he looks over the head of him, as if there were no such clown in existence;--he has never yet so much as notified his arrival. "What is this? There exists no Prussia, then, for little George?" Friedrich Wilhelm's inarticulate, interjectionary utterances, in clangorous metallic tone, we can fancy them, now and then; and the Tobacco-Parliament is busy! British Minister Dubourgay, steady old military gentleman, who spells imperfectly, but is intent to keep down mischief, writes at last to Hanover, submissively suggesting, "Could not, as was the old wont, some notification of the King's arrival be sent hither, which would console his Prussian Majesty?" To which my Lord Townshend answers, "Has not been the custom, I am informed [WRONG informed, your Lordship]; not necessary in the circumstances." Which is a high course between neighbors and royal gentlemen and kinsfolk. The Prussian Court hereupon likewise shuts its lips; no mention of the Hanoverian Court, not even by her Majesty and to Englishmen, for several weeks past. [Dubourgay.] Some inarticulate metallic growl, in private, at dinner or in the TABAKS-COLLEGIUM: the rest is truculent silence. Nor are our poor Hanover Recruits (according to our List of Pressed Hanoverians) in the least sent back; nor the Clamei Meadows settled; "Big Meadow" or "Little one," both of which the Brandenburgers have mown in the mean time.

"It was off here, sir, I saw the light flash," Susan heard one of the men say. "There is a road a little further up, and the cart wheels we heard must have passed along it."

From a square and flat-topped kopje just north of the town we had the whole scene of the withdrawal down the opposite slopes before our eyes. Our Mounted Infantry were hotly engaged but perfectly steady. They lay in the grass in open order, firing, their groups of horses clustered lower down the hill; then retired by troops and set to work again. This giving ground steadily and by degrees is a test of coolness and steadiness, and it was easy to see that our men were under perfect control. At last they came under the protection of our hill. We had got our battery of guns up it, and it was a moment of great satisfaction to all concerned, except possibly the Boers, when the first angry roar rose above the splutter of rifles, and the shell pitched among some of the foremost of the enemy's sharpshooters. In a duel of this sort the interference of artillery is usually regarded as decisive. Guns, as people say, have "a moral effect" that is sometimes out of proportion to the actual damage they inflict. Anyway, skirmishers seldom advance under gun-fire, and the Boers on this occasion were decisively checked by our battery. Even when the guns left, we were able from the vantage-ground of the hill to keep them at arm's length until the time came to catch up the column.

"Whilst my mother was dwelling in Greifswald, I went to school there, and learnt not only to read, but also to decline, parse, and conjugate in the Donat. On Palm-Sunday I had to sing the 'Quantus,' having sung the foregoing years first the lesser and then the great 'Hic est.' [49]

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On the 5th of February there was an assembly of the nobility at Nemours for recovering their privileges. I opposed it to the utmost of my power, for I had experienced more than once that nothing can be more pernicious to a party than to engage without any necessity in such affairs as have the bare appearance of faction, but I was obliged to comply. This assembly, however, was so terrifying to the Court that six companies of the Guards were ordered to mount, with which the Duc d'Orleans was so offended that he sent word to the officers, in his capacity of Lieutenant-General of the State, to receive no orders but from himself. They answered very respectfully, but as men devoted to the Queen's interest.

"Miksikäs se poika sitten vaihdokas olisi?" kysäsi Tiina.

[Footnote 30: Nathaniel Macon, United States Senator from North Carolina.]

Sein geistiges Wesen ist schon als die sittliche Substanz bezeichnet worden; der Geist aber ist die sittliche Wirklichkeit. Er ist das Selbst des wirklichen Bewußtseins, dem er oder vielmehr das sich als gegenständliche wirkliche Welt gegenübertritt, welche aber ebenso für das Selbst alle Bedeutung eines Fremden, so wie das Selbst alle Bedeutung eines von ihr getrennten, abhängigen oder unabhängigen Für-sich-seins verloren hat. Die Substanz und das allgemeine, sichselbstgleiche, bleibende Wesen--ist er der unverrückte und unaufgelöste Grund und Ausgangspunkt des Tuns Aller,--und ihr Zweck und Ziel, als das gedachte An-sich aller Selbstbewußtsein.--Diese Substanz ist ebenso das allgemeine Werk, das sich durch das Tun Aller und jeder als ihre Einheit und Gleichheit erzeugt, denn sie ist das Für-sich-sein, das Selbst, das Tun. Als die Substanz ist der Geist die unwankende gerechte Sichselbstgleichheit; aber als Für-sich-sein ist sie das aufgelöste, das sich aufopfernde gütige Wesen, an dem jeder sein eignes Werk vollbringt, das allgemeine Sein zerreißt und sich seinen Teil davon nimmt. Diese Auflösung und Vereinzelnung des Wesens ist eben das Moment des Tuns und Selbsts Aller; es ist die Bewegung und Seele der Substanz, und das bewirkte allgemeine Wesen. Gerade darin daß sie das im Selbst aufgelöste Sein ist, ist sie nicht das tote Wesen, sondern wirklich und lebendig.

"Well, I must be trotting along. Perhaps next year they'll want me again. Good-bye."

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'Yes, but it brought you out to play when it struck twelve. See! the hands are just on the hour; let us wait to hear it strike.'

March 3.--Running short of tobacco, go to my billet's room and try a pipe of his. Take all the remedies except the castor-oil.

Having thus spoken he swallowed three whiskies in rapid succession and rushed away to jump a lorry-ride to Germany, and I have not seen him since, much to my regret, for I need his advice, I do.

"Ah, Felix--dus je hebt me herkend," fluisterde Elizabeth, glimlachend onder haar masker. "En nu vraag ik op mijn beurt: waartoe dit Oud-Hollandsch costuum?"

* * * * *

Translation into English by Peter Phalen

It was well for the boy that his mother had gifted him with her hopeful nature, for his father had Celtic traits in his character, and was oppressed with a morbid sense of his own unworthiness. It is Carlyle who vouches for the fact "that wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its power of endurance." Little store of bodily vigour had Robert Lewis; but with his buoyant, enthusiastic, inquisitive spirit he accomplished a strong man's task, "weaving his garlands when his mood was gay, mocking his sorrows with a solemn jest." This treasured only son, worshipped by his doting parents and his nurse, Alison Cunningham, who was a second mother to him, reports himself to have been a good child. He also says he had a covenanting childhood. In the mid-Victorian era, a stricter discipline reigned over nurseries in Scotland's capital than now. "The serviceable pause" in the week's work on Sunday was not without real benefits, for the children of these times, if sermons were long and the Sabbath devoid of toys, learned to sit still and to endure, and very useful lessons they were to R. L. S. and others. Despite being an extra model little soul, "eminently religious," he says, he was much like other children. His nurse tells how, during one of the many feverish, wakeful nights he suffered from, when he lay wearying for the carts coming (a sign to him of morning), she read to him for hours at his request the Bible. He fell asleep, soothed by her kind voice, to awake when the sun was bright on the window pane. Again he commanded, "Read to me, Cummie." "And what chapter would my laddie like?" she asked. "Why, it's daylight now," he answered; "I'm not afraid any longer; put away the Bible, and go on with Ballantyne's story."

[Footnote 25: Lockhart's Life of Scott, iv. 6.]

'Interesting. Last year the sales of the Children's Boot and Shoe Department surpassed the sales of the Ladies' Ditto by L558. In the first half of this year, on the contrary, the sales of the Ladies' Boot and Shoe Department have surpassed the sales of the Children's Ditto by L25. Great credit is due to the staff of the L.B. and S.D. But will the staff of the C.B. and S.D. allow themselves to be thus wiped out? That is the question, and Mr. Hugo will watch for the answer. Managers' Council, July 10th.'

"We have further been of the opinion that while acting in a military capacity, when called into service to stand in defence of our country's rights, we had the right of selecting

our own officers. We have always had this privilege, in accordance with republican usage; but we can do so no longer should the plotting of Governor Harding and our Honorable Judges be carried into effect. We shall be deprived of franchise, of the right of trial by an impartial jury, and shall be placed, in a military capacity, under the creatures of Governor Harding, or of his successors. In other words, we shall be forever deprived of all the rights of freemen, and placed under a military despotism; such would be the result of the passage of this Act.

La Vierge y priait à son oratoire comme dans l'humble maison de Nazareth et l'on croit que sa réponse fut la même qu'au jour de l'Annonciation. «Voici la Servante du Seigneur, qu'il me soit fait selon votre parole.» Marie avertit ensuite saint Jean de ce qui arriverait bientôt et, cette triste nouvelle s'étant répandue, les apôtres, les patriarches, les saints, les disciples, les convertis au Christ vinrent en foule à Jérusalem, pour voir une dernière fois la Mère de leur Dieu. Les fidèles pieux étaient accourus portant des flambeaux allumés, des parfums de grand prix et mêlèrent leurs larmes et leurs regrets à ceux de la troupe apostolique. Marie les consola par un discours admirable, leur promit son assistance et sa protection, les assurant que jamais elle n'abandonnerait ceux qui, dans la sincérité de leur âme, se confieraient à elle. C'était le testament de son âme. Pour ce qui était des choses de la terre, s'en étant détachée depuis longtemps ou même ne les ayant jamais possédées, elle légua à deux saintes filles qui l'assistaient les quelques vêtements qu'elle portait. Le jour annoncé arriva bientôt. Marie n'était nullement malade et, quoi qu'elle eût 72 ans, son visage ne portait aucun signe de vieillesse et avait conservé son ancienne beauté; «on y voyait même un nouvel éclat qui prouvait bien que l'âme qui y logeait se ressentait déjà de l'approche de l'Éternité». Il ne faut donc point croire qu'elle fut alitée et qu'on l'entoura des soins qu'on rend ordinairement aux malades.

We, like ships that pass on the sea, sometimes spoke a returned. No gloomy recital of disappointment could turn us back. The Golden West was our goal, and those who returned were but, to us, the too timid ones. In truth, has not the dream of the Pioneer been fully realized? Those men and women who endured so much? Did they not gain, enmass, the victory? And those who fell by the way--they were as those who perish in battle, but who leave the fruits of their devotion and success to others. Those young men who put their shoulders to the wheels, when our wagon might have otherwise become fast in the quicksands of the Platte, and those older men and women, too, that I looked upon as they trudged toward the West with the dogged determination of age, all made possible the future commonwealth. They ate of the fruit that was raised from the soil, their sons and daughters inherited the land.

Sally did not answer, and there was a dead silence in which they could hear the tide gently dashing on the weedy rocks.

14:17 And the fame of David went out into all lands; and the LORD brought the fear of him upon all nations.

[Illustration: Sewing together skins of wild oxen]

l. 1730. modge~onc, like lig, sae, segn, niht, etc., is of double gender (m., n. in the case of modge~.).

"That's fine," said Mr. Kirkpatrick with immense relief. "Fire away."

"I should never forgive myself," he said, gently.

"You are all alone," said I, glancing round the camp.

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P'ra que saibam:--Sou poeta,
e se vim com isto á feira
no reinado da careta,
e da policia secreta,
foi que faltar não podia
sem mentir á vocação.

The illustrations are worthy of special commendation. Any so airy, pretty, and full of grace, have rarely appeared in any American book for children.--Hartford Courant.

Ó silao á nailan~gitan etc.

About this epoch a still graver event took place. Amongst the most assiduous frequenters of the confessional in his church was a young and pretty girl, Julie by name, the daughter of the king's attorney, Trinquant--Trinquant being, as well as Barot, an uncle of Mignon. Now it happened that this young girl fell into such a state of debility that she was obliged to keep her room. One of her friends, named Marthe Pelletier, giving up society, of which she was very fond, undertook to nurse the patient, and carried her devotion so far as to shut herself up in the same room with her. When Julie Trinquant had recovered and was able again to take her place in the world, it came out that Marthe Pelletier, during her weeks of retirement, had given birth to a child, which had been baptized and then put out to nurse. Now, by one of those odd whims which so often take possession of the public mind, everyone in Loudun persisted in asserting that the real mother of the infant was not she who had acknowledged herself as such--that, in short, Marthe Pelletier had sold her good name to her friend Julie for a sum of money; and of course it followed as a matter about which there could be no possible doubt, that Urbain was the father.

Yes, it is true.

"He is a very honorable man," said Goddet the surgeon, to Max.

MINNIE. I--I don't know. What would I be doing here?

There was a crackling in the bushes and Tom, wondering what he might do to protect himself, looked toward the place whence the noise proceeded. A moment later a hunter stepped into view. The man carried a gun and wore a canvas suit, a belt about his waist being filled with cartridges.

~Jasper.~ Again? (Uneasily.) We have met before?

Annual Average	Births	Burials	Marriages	Proportion of Births to Marriages	Proportion of Births to Burials
5 yrs to 1701	5,433	3,483	1,436	37 to 10	155 to 100
5 yrs to 1726	7,012	4,254	1,713	40 to 10	164 to 100
5 yrs to 1756	7,978	5,567	1,891	42 to 10	143 to 100

[11] For an excellent illustration of the different modes of wearing wampum, see the plates in that admirable work, Harriot's Virginia, written in 1586, and published in 1590, in the first volume of De Bry's Voyages.

This knight of the battlefield was one of the most learned of seekers after truth, well versed in many branches of knowledge. For a long time he was in the schools, specializing in the fundamentals of religion and religious jurisprudence, and making researches into philosophy and metaphysics, logic and history, the contemplative and the narrated sciences.(90) He began, however, to note that his fellows were arrogant and self-satisfied, and this repelled him. It was then that he heard the cry out of the Supreme Concourse, and without a moment's hesitation he raised up his voice and shouted, "Yea, verily!"; and he repeated the words, "O our Lord! We have heard the voice of one that called. He called us to the Faith--'Believe ye on your Lord'--and we have believed."(91)

[Illustration: Egyptian Wig (probably for female), from the British Museum.]

Mais au moment où je posais la main sur la serrure, on frappait à cette porte. Je m'arrêtai indécis.

The affair had progressed appreciably in her absence, it would appear. He greeted her with, a fatherly "Hello, kiddie," and would have kissed her had Lorraine not evaded him skilfully.

The rebuke in Angela's eyes was severe. "We haven't got any rabbits," she said; "we are only going to say 'Rabbits' to-morrow morning when we wake up and we thought you might like to do the same."

Compare the following astronomical definitions with your geographical definitions, and criticise them in the same way. If you are not able to improve upon them, commit them to memory:

Mistress Mary,
Quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells,
And cockle shells.
And cowslips all of a-row.

Cancioneirinho: Codice da Vaticana:

She took the bottle again, and saturated once more the little piece of wadding; then she began to breathe in the fumes again. For a few moments she felt nothing; then that soft and soothing feeling of comfort which she had experienced before enveloped her.

"Hush!"--hissed the woman with a warning gesture.

Je connus alors que j'étais tombé dans la mer, et que ma boîte flottait. Je crus, et je le crois encore que l'aigle qui emportait ma boîte avait été poursuivi de deux ou trois aigles et contraint de me laisser tomber pendant qu'il se défendait contre les autres qui lui disputaient sa proie. Les plaques de fer attachées au bas de la boîte conservèrent l'équilibre, et l'empêchèrent d'être brisée, et fracassée en tombant.

Suddenly, at eight in the evening, a runner brought word that the French were run to cover. Half King, while coming to join Washington, had found La Force's party in "a low, obscure place."

Et comment ces faits s'accomplirent, je me sens pris de l'idée de le savoir. Grâce à ma connaissance de l'allemand, il m'est facile d'étudier, plus sérieusement qu'on ne le fait d'ordinaire, l'histoire vraie de 1870. Et je ne tarde pas à me convaincre que la première partie des défaites éprouvées par la France est due exclusivement à l'incapacité et à la félonie des chefs militaires; et que la seconde partie de ces désastres est due, aussi, à la lâcheté nationale. La France a été conduite au feu par des ignorants; elle a été trahie; mais surtout, elle n'a pas voulu se défendre. Devant les faits, la légende doit disparaître. La France qui, après Wörth, place une seconde épée de commandement dans les mains d'un Mac-Mahon; qui, après que Bazaine a trahi Frossart à Forbach, le garde à l'a tête de l'armée de Metz; qui met au pouvoir, après Sedan, les fantoches des Principes républicains; qui se plaint sans cesse d'être «écrasée sous le nombre» lorsque 500.000 hommes, à Paris, ne peuvent triompher des 200.000 Allemands qui investissent la capitale, et lorsque 100.000 hommes, le 19 janvier 71, sont battus en dépit de l'appui des canons des forts par les 25.000 soldats du 5e Corps d'armée prussien--cette France-là mérite son sort.--Je pense, de plus, qu'elle l'a désiré; qu'elle a désiré la paix à n'importe quel prix.

[Illustration: High-peaked roof, partly thatched 258]

On the eastern side Bucquoy's attack was an entire failure. His arrangements were too slowly made, and before he could bring his men to the assault the water was so high in the Gullet that they refused to lay their pontoons and march to certain death. Only at lowest ebb, and with most exquisite skill in fording, would it have been possible to effect anything like an earnest demonstration or a surprise. Moreover some of the garrison, giving themselves out as deserters, stole out of the Spanish Half-moon, which had been purposely almost denuded of its defenders, towards the enemy's entrenchments, and offered to lead a body of Spaniards into that ravelin. Bucquoy fell into the trap, so that the detachment, after a victory as easily effected as that in the southern forts, found themselves when the fight was over not the captors but the caught. A few attempted to escape and were driven into the sea; the rest were massacred.

I went into the parsonage and knocked at the parlour door. "Come in!" cried a fat voice. I entered, and--well I've seen many a strange thing in my life, many a thing that has quite taken my breath away with surprise, but I never was so much astonished, so much taken aback before--there sat Godfrey with his hair cut short like a reasonable mortal, and that part of his body one had formerly thought like the hollow of Mrs. Nuessler's baking trough was now well rounded, and evidently on the increase; his cheeks which were pale and hollow when I first knew him were now sleek and rosy, and his full red lips seemed to say: "We always find our dinner a pleasant thing, and the teeth behind

us have done their duty well." The man looked as if he liked good eating, but still one could see that he was one who did his duty to the uttermost. There was nothing untidy about him, everything was as neat and trim as possible, and in short, one saw in Godfrey a specimen of hard work followed by quiet rest and good meals. Well, well. There's very little to be said about Mrs. Lina's personal appearance. She had evidently taken Mrs. Behrens as an example of what a clergyman's wife should be. "Hm!" said I to myself, "there must be something fattening in the air here."

12. Også I Ætiopere skal falde for HERRENS Sværd,
13. og han udrækker Hånden mod Nord og tilintetgør Assur, Nineve gør han til Ødemark, tørt som en Ørk;
14. Hjørde skal lejre sig deri, hvert Slettens Dyr; på dets Søjlehoveder sover Pelikan og Rørdrum, i Vinduet skriger Uglen, Ravnene på Tærsklen.
15. Det er den jublende By, som lå så trygt, som sagde i sit Hjerte: "Jeg og ellers ingen." Hvor er den dog blevet øde, et Raststed for Dyr! Enhver, som kommer forbi den håner med Fløjt og Hånd.

-- E se ci rivediamo?

Extending his arms, as if blessing them, the masked one cried: "My beloved, the unknown fathers of our Holy Order of Rosicrucians send me to you, and command me to salute you with the greeting of life. I am to announce to you that the time of revelation approaches, and that the sublime mysteries of earth and Nature will soon be revealed to you. As the rose is unfolded in her glowing red, which has so long slept in her lap of green leaves, you represent the green leaves, and Nature is the rose. She will disclose herself to you with all her secrets. In her calyx you will find the elixir of life and the secret of gold, if you walk in the path of duty; if you exercise unconditional obedience to the Invisible Fathers; if you submit yourselves in blind confidence to their wisdom; if you swear to abstain from every self-inquiry, and to distrust your own understanding." [Footnote: So run the very words in the laws of the Rosicrucians.--See "New General German Library," vol. lvi., p. 10.]

"They're----"

"Watch at the turn," he ordered; "he may come back or send some of the Blues to take us. I'll stay here and protect the lady."

"Then your worship is lucky," the other remarked.

"Never," said the captain. "I never lost a hat."

The morning hours,
The dewy flowers,
Hey nony nony no,
And all we meet
Are fresh and sweet,
Hey troli-loli lo.
The sun is up, the sun is up,
Sing merrily we, the sun is up.

"I don't know, I'm sure. I'm afraid not," said the lady, loud enough for Salmon to hear and be discouraged. "There's only half a room unoccupied,--if he would be content with that, and if he's the right sort of person"--

Ornamentation Of Clothing.

He met within the murmurous vestibule
His young disciple. "'Tis no common rule,
Lycius," said he, "for uninvited guest
To force himself upon you, and infest
With an unbidden presence the bright throng
Of younger friends; yet must I do this wrong,
And you forgive me." Lycius blush'd, and led
The old man through the inner doors broad-spread;
With reconciling words and courteous mien
Turning into sweet milk the sophist's spleen.

Lorsque le vent est frais, qu'on juge qu'après l'appareillage on ne
pourra porter les huniers qu'avec un ou plusieurs ris, il faut le
prendre en larguant les voiles, avant de le border. Il est même plus
prudent de le prendre avant de virer, pour ne pas s'exposer à chasser
étant à long pic.

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NKÿ -Dš ÿ R%ÿyfpW(VŪ)ÿÿ k°YŪ~=QuN [¶b•š 0 YŪg U,,N Y'^+0 f/Y ÿ ^+Y'YŪ0†VÑfđÿ
0 b k2_€y•^úo3]P^æ^sTE~#žĀ[¶b•€ĪX1^(0 qi^+NĚSA^t_€O†vøg ÿ 0 ^+e¼u2[Ākcg •"
-ð•J•óo3ÿ < R%ÿyQú0 _ÿ•€Y U•€ÿÿ ...SeÁ0 Nð%Ä,³^|vøĚÿ , YŪ~=Quq!NĚ0 --Šb^-
N;N°ÿ 0 kdOU[ÿÿ 0 N;N°fđÿ 0 Ncmwo,,QlY'-?TázĀ<š, N_0 0 ^+SĚUofđÿ 0 OU†UN°l ÿ 0

{Tfđÿ 0 ^stcEN°0 0 ^+žP™-ÿ -"R0Q1^æ•E•€bSWP0 •i,³^|Qúÿ %<NKÿ Ss^ö^+Qefø[α0
ŠCT Y,, <Xÿ SÈO>SHÿK0 • NKQúÿ 0•0•e bKÿ •óS ^W~e¹R%ÿ lÁ<Š, } N UæPçÿ w>Y'
upNK0 _CEyçæp°,³^|b@k°0 •è,³^|<«"x0e¼^ ÿ € ^+_@•óÿ zÈe¼•úuTÿ g Š|}"au0 %À
€ UONKÿ ^+NáRMN<Šs•đÿ ~Äq6€ S>0 o3NKN°XÿY €^kdkuVägæÿ 0 •è%<}"QelÉ|Pÿ Râa
q¼ÿ _Äu a NK0 T3mÑfđÿ 0 '-}"NKE?`%Qúe¼™@"+f ÿ uvY ÇÄÇÄÿ Nâ}Pka_Ä0 f<N kx-Dÿ
_•0_ÇW 0 0 ^|_žmÑ<pÿ [Æ•cN°•ôa "+f ÿ ~X-D•€rF0 f Y'`...ÿ e6} sà^cÿ Š1NK0 lî
€ Vp%†ÿ ,³^|e¹•cglkfÿNSpeUŠË-Mÿ N&• "+f Sšÿ0 f çæp°,³^|Šª•-ÿ }"b~wâp°Oáÿ
QAQv-Mÿ ^h\ ,³^|_•S Ql0 R RMcDwcÿ NÍ"@[^o3]P0 f {T,³^|ž•'fN v~•€0 Nâ„IN-p°
o3]Pwá^æ0
0 0 on|P~=QuR%•2_à, ~Ç~ Qll^t^T WÍ0 t^^tSAN %rçwÿ •è<pNát^^t^|ÿ g*ŠóŽÍeÄÿ
b@g N R Šon<ÿ f<€}Ro•ÿ}q'QIf N;lzÿ Oš•wb eâÿ Nq, t^0 QIf yÉk ŠUP²ÿ „„%••2
_ây kĪN<vø0\0 •è•óu2[Åkcg ÿ Vät3N hB<Šÿ T •êp°P™ÿ QIf Qhex\ESWÿ €•2_à, l
\ES 0 •Be¼WĪN-zÈgöp°uLÿ eâRG•<^ ÿ Y RG•Ü"-ÿ dÿQu[ÿY|0 ^sSWs<\ SiUæ^wâÿ •c
Tâc'ã€ Q•ÿ -Ö-}p°Yÿ -pT a+aα0 •ón g •"ÿ •2_à_Ä•yexÿ iJ^ -_žÿ•|PVPÿ e¼_ö
QmeâSs€^|¼_àSÍ0 •2_àNâo30 n^cÿXäÿ `Pg N t^ÿ Š¿QuđÍo 0 QIf u'^ - Vpÿ g b } ÿ
a cD-20 •2_àSÈNâT WĪN wfÿ }B-^U„Š ÿ Š t^hQD`ÑVÛ•IlBt^NKYÑp°k!{PZ³ÿ RGQi{¶
SiNâ`Èq60 t^kÍŠ1Siÿ , QIf Š ÿ f fđÿ 0 _|N S9Y+€3ÿ N r5NKYSÿ [%€-, Pvy 0 •B
kb0 •2_à€^NKÿ _Äa `h0 QIf }PWĪ[^SÄ\ _5U„~|0 ~ j læqfSQ|{;N-ŽÍ•JdÈN<gNb RÿNE
N°ÿ} e¼VÛg NÇSAN eâ•2_àr6XÿŠ•ÿ QHN Y _Ä, r6qVXÿÿ q!P™ÿ RÿT U„~|k2s†Qu_žS
•€•Ñ\qb„•2_à^Y_Çe>pkk°Qúÿ QIf x gōvøæ0 Vâ< N [Æÿ p°•2_àb@wâ€ ~ -20 e¼NÇESA
eâu3R;ÿ Rÿ, U„~|N fZ^Y•eÿ Qe|ÿX Wpç+f6ÿ •2_àU•ÿ 0 dÖNKÿ 0 NÇN°z10 OU•jÿ 0
_âfđÿ 0 }{læq|0 l]Sp, QR[PTbÿ 0 NÇN°q!Nâ{TY b Rÿ`PQIf N Oáÿ •cQv[PN&Spp°ÇEÿ ÿ
-„y•e¼^}[pÿ Nâ]æSów [^0 f/fzÿ •2_àb<u2wcQuÿ R a P™Y|0 QIf Nâu2XÈ~ÿ`šÿ •xPe
RÇ™ N ÿ W>R)ešNâ...0 [^}BY ÿ •Çq6N %<pk•w0 •óY)f ÿ cçwâ< m)ÿ _50 gN^<dð0 NX
Qve¹•<gōÿ cÍQu^|k°0 •2_àzÈe-b Rÿ™-} ÿ t_NâgN-ð0 g-Y)Çÿÿ _5qG0 ...!Y'f 0 •™b•
im0 fpb 0 m*}"•|0 R%š%0 '-^+•x0 fùæÉæð0 kÛ, {Iÿ R ^W, b00 SÈNâiJ^ - x WĪNK
S •eÿ n!nçn^ÿ NÈ`ân^f/N_ÿ ÿ YTR 14•ÜR%ž†UŠËEeQÿ c ÿ fpb ÇEb•Š 0 -"e¼t ^s•ú
ožÿ [~xfwó^[~=Qu0 aÉæð_Çb•Š ÿ _µT3N hBg Rÿÿ [~\qgq~=Qu0 SÈc ÿ on|P-ÖŠ~=Quÿ
WĪ[^WĪÿ NâSÈWĪ•€"-p°%OÄQIf N;e6ÿ 0 QIf [^]k°exSAK!ÿ}BW(^W^b,qe¼™³) ÿ ~N
eÿRÿ0 •ófZT •wQÿZ SÖv-YÓi c%g(e™X R g0•Šÿ -2Y •"^^z•ÿ Nâ}F™~•s0 NÇFÔR%žQu
•óÿ v{fig¶\qÿ q kÄ^f^ÿ p@er•_Y)0 k!eéÿ _žS •€QeWĪ0 QIf Râ[dÿ •è~ T Qv•@[P
\+0 [Pe¼W t%ÿ •šl^t^~2~ cgSpeUÿ ke^LŠc•2_à•E•€b•-M0 _àNát^^t^|g*Šóÿ e6QvSp
eUÿ NÍ\ N ^šÿ %ª, QIf %ã~ ÿ •jkxW t%ÿ Nâe-™-0 Qút^w7Säe¼-Ó\qÿ _žR%ž_€o3mfÿ
€}|¼_àT}ÿ •2_à•BRj•@SÍ0 |¼_àR •2_àp°[ç|µ\ ŽÍ0 Qv™ e†kfÿ qg, O>€w0
0 0 ^sSWs<\ SiUæçon|PŠÍXlÿ -"~icDwcV`êf OîP™ÿ Š }òXÈSR0 N -b~LŠË•2R•0 •2
àwâ|µw et^+ÿ Ss•cN°€|¼_à†UŠËEeQ0 _ÿX1T [%0 mwo„NÇ~#kx'-}"ÿ ~|Xl030 LÉN|S0
_à` |µ^+ RÖÿ •@cô|ð-;ÿ Y,NKYHOÿ N|c„[Y]>A_élÉ} k>0 }"h\ •2_àp°[šžu0/Só
cDwcÿ R on-}ST"@"™-aÉÿ•p°k„žù\ ŽÍÿ ŽÄ\;ST"@"kf_ <(p°x4žù\ ŽÍÿ ™-, -†p°on|PwĪ
[^ÿ ...!f i p°o„mw"@"ÿ l_•N-NĪNÛ`àon•S0 ŽŰwâ^æ>O>Aye0 mw-2NÇf yZ0 u(z `wâ~#
s<NÖ- p°on|Pwá^æÿ "®^swâ~#_5_ {-p°mw-2ÿ dâ}"kwzâXÈ...p°mw-}wâ~#0 Qv™ Sÿ€w%-
N<ÿ , -†SsiJ^ - 0 e6_@_Çÿ ^<g1Y)Çb@[³0 i [W"+g ÿ o„mw[xu Tá0 ÇEb•Š ÿ NÛ•T
oàRo\ 0 -ð[Wg Y,ÿ l_SW•2Xÿ 0
0 0 \ SiUæNâon|PŊK<Š~LX10 YIeè„WQv_•R•0 SiUæNâk!{P\ ŽĪNK[|T •ÿ}qçvS wcš Qu
NÇESCÿ R0`à|Pç cDwcV`êf Š¿Qhw } ex[~QuT R•0 N g ÿ ^+•ó...!omÿ u{JdÈŠØN@ihp°
QH'Öÿ R qšcÍ-}NKE°Xÿ0
0 0 •2_à€^^%•óÿ , Šø\ UF<pÿ|eu0 ...!f i fđÿ 0 RMeá•ÿ"@"<W ÿ VâN [^„kt \qNK
eÿÿ NÈuvçNGö„kt \qÿ NâO\r„%ð0 ÿ „kt \q•ÿWĪNK%•S ÿ 0 •2_àq6NK0 -"wcv>bÆ%•S SW
N -...l \Eÿ W gō„kt \q0 •è%••óS ÿ Y •<oàNÇ•Sÿ mĪN -N ÿ o-N 0 Qk\ :0 Š-zÈp@•ú
, WĪvø~gÿ N |ó`b_@ÿ on|P~="®N {IO-™-N YGg cDwcO~%rr5ÿ ~LŠi{ÉWĪWfÿ 0 •2_àwâ
NK[|I-ð\oe°Xÿÿ NâgN-ð^6š QuN v~ÿ kĪeâw-Tèÿ 0 •èQuNâ...0 NK[|PuQvg P™ÿ g*eb
z••20 R SAEâÿ NK[|]lĪN°, •2_àš^ÿ 0 ^âWĪs<r:g Oáÿ N|k2Rj•@0 •ÿf/N [¶ÿ f eâe'
^+0 0 •2_àÇPQv0•ÿ \ W(u'Oá•"0 SAN eé|îgN-ð0Ocçÿ çæ[çQvWĪÿ qšXØ\ W(ÿ [Äq!N
N°0 ŠbnK-D•Ñÿ N'ÿ 0 Y SJS»wâ0 -ðVp%†•2_à0 _àN|Nâp°f/0 •è•óSHR;ÿ z•%<zù|i
|qQu™-ð-Èÿ p@erN }U0 •2_àe¹wâNK[|]Šmš ÿ _žisM \ •iPw•N0 Sse,w>[^WĪ0 SAVŰeâÿ
•2_àNâgN-ð0 •™b•im0 g-Y'Ç'0 _5qG0 ...!Y'f 0 m*}"•|0 R%š%{Iwcw>QmSCÿ R -ŠE Qúÿ
^|d6qšvâ0 YHY'-èP¼vÆÿ 14mĪNÇ\ :Š10 NK[|NâQuqšg*Vúÿ `PNX-è^|z•ÿ N Šlš keSx•
u20 •`O•\,g-W W WÈO ÿ tNÇNex^_0 € gN-ð{Istw>^|Qeÿ %<f/zzqšÿ wâN-Š ÿ •Bb¼Qú0
^<NK[|cÍŽÍT dÈÿ N'gÑx k°0 -ð{IP•k{SCg ™ N°ÿ e6Qvw>ÿ QeWĪX [^0 NÇSAEâÿ €vS
< NK[|fđÿ 0 k2e;ÇEŰÿ QHuvYj„kt \q0 0 NK[|f/NK0 S s†• ŠUSA™ S9ÿ tc%-QvSĪx4
NK†Uÿ NâO¿•2e;0 N t^WĪS `Ñ\qN v|N •€Q•p@ÿ €vS P•k{0 NK[|Y'`²a_ÿ e6k@0 ~ŰX1
\ SiUæ0 UæV `ŰNK0 NâVú\qs<W hšWcQuRMO†0

0 0 '-} "fBe¹, €?|¼_àr-1É]Pÿ cYR%•2_àšĚeQÿ Ss•ck¿Qu"@iJYU0 cÔR•_E"@Ño"•ãÿ
,*,9•2cð0 @•c[ƒkĀSó"@T3N _•O†cð0 e¼Qkg R NĚeâr0ÿ R,,gq-bqŃ[P\qN ŷ fBNK[]•é
S n²c:W •óSWn²mžÿ QvSWN-Y.g œfW m2OĀ•2_àdÚ[ˆÿ eEgq-bN •i\ Si• _€O†ÿ 0
0 0 R VŮeáÿ N _., 2_à0 o"•ã} ŷ 0 e¼N fôn!l³ÿ N fÔR«qš0 0 _à, o"•ãt e...šO ŷ
QúO l³•šNá...0 •ón fô\ váÿ N %<N _•ó0 fByĚY)l#m¼ÿ \ Xè•ÿ~â0 o"•ãg 2_àÿ Nâ
N _•N gœO†ÿ •Bb¼Qvw>QeWĪ0 N _•e¼f/Y [°E1.šR'ĚPÿ PšU [çlŃÿ c •xN v~NĚSAN°W+
cĚ†_ÿ eEYlQvfô} ŷ n!l³ÿ im]ðN fô\ vá0 VŮfôÿ •óoà.šÿ Pu€ cçVFN'ÿ 0 •Ăq!QvN°0 0
N _•u'o"•ã_žR%•SQH•2YjQvRÿÿ N q6ÿ ĚHg r5N;vø} ŷ € N QúQuNKt ŷ Ss,,W' \ _•iÿ
•šOàx gôÿ UšK°cĚ†_€ Qe0 W hšgœq!P™ÿ N°N SĚu20 ™-N SĚ-•ÿ •#YlqšvâSA™ ^šÿ •
•ó.šb<\;NK[[]Y'qšvâÿ Y),r_ufŮÿ š Qu\o-Æ\q0 ŷ %<ĚĚY%q!^~ÿ ŸJN y|NK0 N _•%<q!
QucYĀEÿ •BN eBRM0 v|Náfôÿ 0 [œ Quÿ W+cĚ†_, YlžÍVh€ b-g P.žÍXĚQH^Lÿ ™ _••
€ •ÿ N Si• k!ÿ 0 N _•b-dû|¼ÿÿ YnRçC¥b00 • ŷ RGW hšcîš Qu•20 N _•c -šškbÿ
RGš QuN|T s6Ě€ kb0 WĪgq[ˆ\ ™•b•imÿ _ÿ€^%•SW%òg UšK°eRÿ ™³Xl•2_à0 _à_Üb«c>
s†w>ÿ •<%••€k2QúaĚÿ N _•• •óoà.šÿ q!YlN N°0 W hš%<g cò^+ÿ N|Sse6Qu0 N _•kd
_y`ho"•ãNKĚĀ|ñN_0 R Qmeáÿ 2_àÿŮN _•Qh^+QeWĪ0
0 0 ^ãgq|ád«R%hĀk wc^+•óonÿ |á%-šgôÿ %<gqSWl4N-Y.œQðm2N qšb*dú0 Vp< NK[[]0
W hšfôÿ 0 œóm2,âN Yjÿ gq•i-ãW 0 T e;œQðm20 Vú\ql]wcN eĀY|WĪN-Qúcdÿ _ , \
žÍstb@g NK^+ÿ OuSŌœQðm20 0 NK[[]T •êp°P™0 R%•2_àPuwâr%yĚk R0ÿ Ssg `Ño"•ã0
T3N _•ÿ iJYUšŌ"@<pfôÿ 0 yĚk } g -Ůueÿ NĚ}q^+•ókdÿ _ĂYjb œQðm20 kdm2,âp°b@
Yjÿ RGGq•iN Si• 0 ebqin OM}qQuQú[ˆÿ e¹Oÿq!†^0 0 2_àNKš ŷ a \lN _•0 YHN _•
VâRMR«qšNK_yN cYĀEÿ aye¼a+ÿ žøE N {T0 OĀĚ `Ño"•ã•waĚfôÿ 0 _•~XQú[ˆ0 0 2_à
•BcŎfôÿ 0 Ql,âS>ÿ _ š g ^xwāÿ 0 o"•ãSs^6b@Ssw>N&%^-"N qš'-^+•x0 NĚqš'-mú{Iÿ
QúdŮœQðm2ÿ SAQmeéÿ R%gqk NXY)_@f ŷ s†P¼W NKQuÿ n!l³d6Yj0 q6œóm2l™W0ÿ ĚNgð
-ãVú0 k wckeQuNâ0 N zzkx0 bĚN ŷ N bŎSsP 0 o"•ã, mú{IR>b0k{0 ^+•x%<RâN euÿ
ŮT SWm •+S>ÿ œQðm2•B-0 2_à%<QuYjœóm2ÿ %^wc|¼'³š keÿ Qú^]exSAK!ÿ ~-p°s<
W hšRĀEĀX5y|ÿ N _•eQcð0 _Ě%<gõx4Yl[ˆÿ Sse,w>QeWĪ0
0 0 ~Ě~ Qll^zi€^NK[[]wcQu•óon]Pÿ , šT[%]èeĪl^[¶h"€o[-[œÿ h"ÿ •2Xè•wm%NK[P0
_Ět^Qu• žĀ\;ÿ s<N e°s†fšSo{Ie?Qvj ŷ [¶h"€k°ÿ ŷ SĚ[Æ]PšT[%•JdĚ•µ,o•ãÿ k2dú
šT[%~#vœaĚ0 t^cð^+•óžĀ\;ÿ šT[%qšQuPuwāÿ vâb«u2N WĪ0 ,o•ã€^QudĀ•év{WĪÿ N|N
euj N'fôÿ 0 ^;[PšI^áÿ g*_T>Nāÿ ebdĀ\ b«u2N WĪÿ 0 Y'exfšSoaĚfôÿ 0 ĚĚQuimXlR0
•Ůÿ N _•N b<c>-2[ˆ0 0 ,o•ãa ` ŷ •uN S>Sā0 SoaT RMÿ w>Qu_žNKÿ ,o•ã•mx ŷ SĚ
Qv[¶N s<f%{I0 •ÿ}q_5Y"T 0 [<e†ÿNcðQu•óÿ wâ,o•ã^k°ÿ W QvWĪ0 -ð- qšSĀ\ R%b
,oNâSC~=s<N e°~ w>O†cð0 Y"T , N yñb¼Vpÿ dŮžĀ\;ÿ •2Quon]P0 •i'-'-"SĚ•cSó†N^[\
-s[ö,*,9_žbŎg-v[\,ÿ •Ge†ÿNQue¼P\y., ŷ Y'b00 [ö\ `ÿ • {Fg¶\qÿ € x4œQðm2Qu
SĚR00 [öq!XŎgôÿ N ebdŮ[ˆÿ Ssb¼Qvw>QeWĪ0 •2WĪÿ `e•mnjKÿ •BVðon]P0
0 0 s<•2_êlÉ]PÿYTVpÿ ™DR,, S ^œÿ ~ŮXl|¼_àÿ Nâ[džÍmñQeÿ w>[án eup°-ÿ šĚVĚQu
Vp™-N]s%šŎlÉ]P•êeH0 |¼_àšlNKÿ vĚš QuN SC0 keQuNĚ,,™ 0 SĚNâQufùs<[PsT •ÿ\
g1;/_<}qQuN ,,ÿ ull@]PQeo3g R%pž^+ÿ Rkg T e;0 s<•2_-Quÿ €rRĀY'c/0 N]g ŷ -
s†w>•2\o^à[%0 q6•2} • SWQuÿ NâlÉ]Pnk_yÿ [džÍWĪN-ÿ \ N b0}Bea€ •8Qúÿ lĀT Qu
Y \ ^ãÿ vĚšUjkq!_lÿ NŮw>q c 0 '-}"€^Xlÿ •cSókf^[R%W žŎp°^ÿ }qQuQúÿ|0 W žŎ
V'-cNâ...ÿ vœc •>eİ0
0 0 _yT3N hb|lÿy@fùtĀY •îThe†šeYñ%ãTĚfôR0ÿ g fôÿ 0 ~ cY'Y'zàšĚ"žİVpSā•ôÿ wâ
, €?k¿N Y'g up<p0 €?k¿N Nck¿N _ĚYRNK•|0 • žĚNKRāÿ R Qu• 2ÿ RGQivøĚCN_ÿ c
u'bð[ˆÿ RGQivøefN_0 `ĚNÇN°€ QĪ, W ŷ _ÿ`an€ r-vĪRMÿ R)[³vœaøÿ YZU{NĀV~ÿ N
Y'Nçg*n ŷ OUNâ[¶p°ÿ NāY)N NKY'ÿ r•^o S NKRāÿ fnY)s†w v†b •)b@N&^úÿ € [ç
e¼dŎ†N • ž•NKR ŷ wðg*e¼ÿ •Be¼•€^QHR u[Wšÿ y:NÇN°Nâ-™€6ÿ 0 `šk¿N ŷ "Qb a_àÿ
N O^R;g [šfJkŷÿ g,dİš"^^+S n!ÿ OF_ðQHg ŷ ŌzuvčŮ^ ^úimÿ g , k¿N 0 €?k¿N ~ }
N žÍÿ \ubŮ[[]-u0 N R Y'š ŷ g ĚŮc SW€ u Y 0 k¿N fzRç}UP+ÿ uvN ___OY•-NKubÿ €
Qi[¶eép°%^wfwā0 \ žÍ.™_Rÿÿ N u _àvôÿ N O^NKb@mñwā0]òšÍQvU,,p°š¿P\ÿ RŮg Qi
WŎTEY}ÿ •#r>•2Quÿ y:•œe¼Y)N _ĚN -^mún_ÿ 0 }"Sš...e†šeÿ •BNKy•w %<|¼_à0
0 0 SAg ŷ s<•2\bQúš Tèÿ Pug W žŎqšX0 %<žÍZ V'etÿ g*eb<b00 • \oiSN-ÿ R qš
NĚSA™ `lÿ O\•wtçRâ0 žŎe^•2. Quÿ { fôÿ 0 s<•2€ q!€ÿÿp°ÿ ^f/wiQuÿ [œaüeuN_0 0
•êst. š _€~ÿ NāY'-š~|•20 s •Ge¼XW~ ŷ b exN "šl€ YnRç, b0ÿ W žŎwcB@"ĚR €;
_žN-dĚNKÿ •2Y'op0 •óšİVÿ.Ů_çb0ÿ € b-exQ>•ž0 •2N €ÿeuÿ YT, S ^œ0 žŎ.ÿ.ó.íY ŷ
•2.%WĪ0 žŎNÍ_ ^+•,,\oiSN-ÿ Xlçw0 Nâšl€ ™-Rÿÿ dâ-^šó†N^[0
0 0 SAN g ŷ }"Nâo3]PžĀ,³^|eâ-Mÿ on]Pw NEÿ € o3mfR%pž_žN-b*dŮN -Dÿ SĚ}P•#Qu
fùs<[Ps%0 •ÿ\ g1.;_<^+ÿ k2_žN-, Quÿ c [Ps%, •;_<}qw>•ó^sTĚÿ ^€_.S Ql[ˆ\ Ěô
-^hdĚÿ eE_ž"•Sbpo3mfT R%pžÿ ŷ SsNâO•^[™œ"+f p°^%0 , f O/•™_RÿRoNKÿ wc]œ
†N^[OUyP0 [ƒkĀRM"@l_Rÿ0 [ƒkĀSó"@šlĚ'0 RM^]"@m*•½0 QC[¿"@e¼œð0 Ys[¿"@s<N oœ0
YN[¿"@`-W •x0 b exN "@g--^0 b exNĚ"@g-aĚ{Iÿ ulmwo,,•2e;o3mf0 _-Rÿ•c.™\qR0o3
mfš^R%pžÿ pžN €}0

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"Ei kestä. Missä on miekkonen?"

With these words I turned my back on him, and left without another word.

What is the sequel of the tale?
How died the king?--Oh man,
A prophet's words can never fail--
Go, read the Ramayan.

CHAPTER VII.

Quite true.

(But whether there are indeed Simpsons who acquiesce always and for ever remains for me, as I have already confessed in the previous chapter, a quite open question. My Arminian temperament turns me from the Calvinistic conclusion of Mr. Brock's satire.)

Just think of it! We had only been divorced from the aerial blue of a June sky a minute before. Our very horse was so high above us that we could have distinguished him only by the aid of a telescope--that is, if the solid ribs of the globe were not between us and him.

Dear Silent Bill, stay silent still;
To change, pray do not bother;
You're dearer far just as you are;
I'd true not have you other.

"It's not madness a bit," said Helen indignantly. "It's a paper-chase."

"I suppose you know they've found her, Auntie? In the river."

At the sound of the laugh Loder shifted his position for the first time. He could not have told why, but it struck him with a slight sense of confusion. A precipitate wish to rise and pass through the doorway into the wider spaces of the conservatory came to him, though he made no attempt to act upon it. He knew that, for some inexplicable reason, this woman behind the screen had lied to him--in the controlling of her speech, in her charge of voice. There had been one moment in which an impulse or an emotion had almost found voice; then training, instinct, or it might have been diplomacy, had conquered, and the moment had passed. There was a riddle in the very atmosphere of the place--and he abominated riddles.

Dear Reginald:

FEDERALIST No. 69

WOOLSTHORPE MANOR.

"No, the sun shall look on, for it is not a murder. But rest assured that you must die--you must expiate your fearful crimes."

"October--Now that the fruits of the earth are laid in store, the

increase of wet is attended by no injurious effects, the remaining heat of the earth is preserved from needless expenditure, and guarded from dissipation, by an increasing canopy of clouds, by which the effect of radiation is greatly reduced."

Thus far the book is flat at the edges of the leaves and at the back. Books are sometimes bound in this way, but the backs are usually rounded into an outward curve, and the fronts into an inward curve. This is done by a machine. At each end of the outward curve a deep groove is pressed to receive the cover. To make the covers of a cloth-bound book, two pieces of pasteboard of the right size are cut and laid upon a piece of cloth coated with glue. The edges of the cloth are turned over and pressed down, as you can often see if the paper lining of the cover is not too heavy. The cover needs now only its decorations to be complete. A die is made for these, and the lettering and ornamentation are stamped on in colors. If more than one color is used, a separate die has to be made for each. If this work is to be done in gold, the design is stamped on lightly and sizing made of white of eggs is brushed on wherever the gold is to come. Gold leaf is laid upon this sizing, and the cover is stamped again. The same die is used, but this time it is hot enough to make the gold and egg stick firmly to the cover. To put the cover on, a piece of muslin called a "super" is glued to the back of the book with its ends projecting over the sides, and a strip of cartridge paper is glued over the super. Then the book is pasted into the cover. It is now kept under heavy pressure for a number of hours until it is thoroughly dry and ready to be sent away for sale.

IMPRESA LITERARIA

My special orders were to repair the Memphis & Charleston Railroad eastward as I progressed, as far as Athens, Alabama, to draw supplies by that route, so that, on reaching Athens, we should not be dependent on the roads back to Nashville, already overtaxed by the demand of Rosecrans's army.

"Yes, dear madam; but I cannot fly: my carriage stands waiting at the tavern."

AUDION.--An early trade name given to the vacuum tube detector.

Lady Morgan, in her *Book of the Boudoir*, says, "The late Marquess of Londonderry was a liveable, cheerful, give-and-take person." Again, "Vitality, or all-a-live-ness, energy, and activity, are the great elements of what we call talent;" which occasions a critic to observe, "What a prodigious quantity of this "all-a-liveness" her ladyship must have in her composition."

How I Started A Successful Home Business

2. Samuel Ward Flinders, born 1782, died 1842, Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, married and left several children.

That the ground should be kept cultivated around the trees during the Spring and Summer.

"It's a' that," said Sanders, "but I'm willin' to stan' the risk."

"I don't know much about law, but it would seem as if they had a pretty strong case," he answered. He went on to tell me what he knew of the matter in his clean, pithy sentences, often brutally cynical, as though

he had not a spark of interest in any of it. Mr. Cooke's claim to the land came from a maternal great-uncle, long since deceased, who had been a settler in these regions. The railroad answered that they had bought the land with other properties from the man, also deceased, to whom the old gentleman was alleged to have sold it. Incidentally I learned something of Mr. Cooke's maternal ancestry.

[Illustration: THE GREAT DAM ACROSS THE OTTAWA RIVER, AT CARILLON.]

"... the sun grew vast, as though it leapt to meet me.... And now I was within the circling of the outer planets, and flitting swiftly, toward the place where the earth, glimmering through the blue splendor of its orbit, as though a fiery mist, circled the sun at a monstrous speed...." [3]

The Mongolia left New York on her tenth voyage April 7 with the following officers:

"Law bless me, mem!" said the newcomer, "I could not think wherever you could be. I have been looking up and down for you, all through the first-class carriages."

The Names of those English Gentlemen who lost their Lives, as I remember, in this Engagement.

"He et, mutta teithän tällä kertaa vielä viisaammin", sanoi Matti, kääntyen toiselle kyljellensä, ja hetken perästä hän jo kuului kuorsaavan.

Township 38 North, Range 30 East.

Flip dropped her eyes. Lance had got his other arm around her waist, but her resisting little hand was still potent.

It was a pretty sight to see that congregation gathering on the village green. From the fishermen's cottages there came a stream of people down to the shore,--mothers with babies in their arms and leading young children by the hand, groups of boys and girls wearing shoes and stockings who had been barefooted all the week, many a weather-beaten sailor, many a sunburnt fisher lad, many elderly people too, old men, and white-haired women in closely-plaited white caps. There were visitors, too, coming down from the rocks, and these mostly kept in the background, and had at first an air of watching the movement rather than joining in it. My York friends were, however, well to the front, and the children nodded to me, and smiled at one another as they saw me led like a lamb to the service by my two small guardians.

One day about noon, word came from the Doctor asking me to lunch with him upstairs after the morning's work was finished, which was usually half-past one. We sat down to table together, his family being away for the summer, and luncheon was served. I waited quietly to hear what the Doctor wished to speak with me about, but as he said nothing, we ate on in silence until the end of the meal. When we rose to leave the table, the Doctor turned to me and in his blunt way said: "Better have your lunch here every day." As he hurried off to keep an appointment, the suspicion fell across my mind that perhaps he had surmised that my pocketbook would be better for this little noonday rest he was suggesting; but quite apart from that, I was more than glad to have this extra opportunity of being with him and of learning from him.

Rarely, of course, did he draw the attention of the medical officers to

his ever-fluctuating assortment of aches, pains, signs, symptoms, malaises, and malfunctions. After all, it wouldn't do for him to be released from the Service on a Medical Discharge. No, he would suffer in silence for the sake of his chosen career--which, apparently, was to be a permanent Spaceman 2nd Class.

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11. Paul's errors in doctrinal inculcations are numerous. His confession to the Corinthians, that, "being crafty, I caught you with guile" (2 Cor. xii. 16), sets forth a bad example, and indicates a bad system of morals, which is calculated to have a demoralizing effect upon Bible readers and believers, especially the heathen and the youth of Christian countries.

"Where the dickens," he muttered, "can the things--"

"Promise," he persisted, "that if ever you see just one last ride possible, you will let me know."

April 17th, Easter Day.

OR ROMAN REVENGE 229

"Ye can holler as much as ye have the moind ter. Be jabbers, the next haythen Chinkee that gits out of the darbies I clap on'm 'll be a slippery, slathery eel, and meself after fergittin' to maake a knot in his taale! Come quiet, me good haythen, and I'll dale aisy wid yer."

Mrs. Lidcote stood motionless, her head erect, her smiling eyes on her daughter's. "Will they think it odd if I do?"

She was one of the children that are left to themselves. Only Linnet knew the things she cared most about; even when Linnet laughed at her, she could feel the sympathetic twinkle in her eye and the sympathetic undertone smothered in her laugh.

-- Ellette hyväksy punaista manifestia, voitte saada tästä, -- huusi Manu hurjin katsein ojentaen revolverin Moosesta kohti.

It was drowned in peace and quiet, as the river reeds were drowned
In the water clear as crystal, flowing by with scarce a sound;
And the air was like a posy with the sweet haymaking smells,
And the Roses and Sweet-Williams and Canterbury Bells.

"Maar wanneer het nu eens een dringende noodzakelijkheid was, Pencroff, zoudt ge het dan nog niet wagen?" vroeg de reporter.

"But why--loving her--should he wish to marry her against her will?"

In a few words he told them what had happened, and although they had just been chased by the father of the captured child, there was not a moment of hesitation in promising their aid to rescue her from a man whom they regarded as a far more bitter enemy, both of themselves and their race.

Les Mahometans ne font point de difficulté de mener quelquefois avec eux leurs femmes, & des Esclaves pour leur service, auxquels la Loy de Mahomet les oblige de donner la liberté au retour du pelerinage; Mais souvent ils ne font pas scrupule de la violer en ce point. J'apperceus un jeune Marabous qui faisoit le muet proche du Pavillon destiné pour la Mosquée; il avoit au col un Chapelet qu'il tournoit sans cesse, &

faisoit cent singerie selon leur coôteume pour se faire respecter des Turcs. Je ne fus point surpris de ses grimaces, parce que la plupart de ceux qui servent aux Mosquées sont fous ou innocens. Estant retourné à la Ville je trouvay ce Marabous proche de l'Eglise des Grecs, qui raisonnoit avec le Papas Dom André, qui m'invita d'assister à cét entretien. Jamais je ne fus plus surpris que d'entendre parler un muet, lequel nous avoüa ingenuëment qu'il estoit Espagnol de la Province d'Andalousie, que depuis deux ans il estoit esclave d'un Turc demeurant à Tunis, qui l'avoit beaucoup persecuté pour l'obliger à changer de Religion, que pour éviter ses persecutions il avoit entrepris de suivre le camp d'Alger, qu'il y gardoit le silence en presence des Turcs, qui luy fournissoient charitablement les choses necessaires pour son voyage, afin de le recompenser du service qu'il rendoit à la Mosquée, & que ses grimaces & ses bouffonneries luy donnoient l'entrée des Pavillons, où les Pelerins le regaloient sans rien exiger de luy, sinon qu'il fît des voeux pour l'heureux succès de leur voyage. Avant qu'il prît congé de nous il pria le Religieux Grec de luy donner sa benediction, & de luy accorder quelque part dans ses prieres, l'asseurant que toutes les fois qu'il recitoit le Chapelet qu'il portoit au col c'estoit pour honorer la Vierge sa protectrice, pour laquelle il avoit une devotion particuliere, & qu'il esperoit en passant par la Palestine au retour de la Meque, de se refugier chez les Religieux de la Terre Sainte, qui luy donneroient les moyens de se retirer en terre Chrestienne. On peut juger par l'action de cét Espagnol combien la liberté est precieuse, puisqu'un Captif a contrefait le muet & le bouffon pendant un si long & penible voyage, qu'il avoit entrepris aux seuls dépens de la Providence.

"Maddum!" cried the astounded Beer. "What done it?"

The greatest difficulty often comes from the fact that children have inherited the evil tendencies of their parents, which the parents themselves have not acknowledged and overcome. In these cases, most of all, the work to be done for the child must first be done in the parents.

Marty had shot through the corridor of the car and the open compartments to the rear. There he clawed open the door and stepped out upon the observation platform.

"A good idea, Bobolink," observed the other, as he and Nuthin moved toward the tents again.

Mme. du Brocard

My dear child, do not be offended! Money is money, after all.

Arnason says that in Iceland "there are great differences between a dream dreamt in a crescent moon, and one dreamt when the moon is waning. Dreams that are dreamt before full moon are but a short while in coming true; those dreamt later take a longer time for their fulfilment."--Icelandic Legends, Introductory Essay, p. lxxxvii.

«O Snr. D. Miguel não perseguiu os seus amigos; a Snr.^a D. Maria tem perseguido a todos, e com muita especialidade o marechal Saldanha.

"Lorsque le bonheur du peuple francais sera assis sur de meilleures lois organiques, l'Europe entiere deviendra libre."

There was a smothered exclamation, and then sounds of somebody moving hastily about the room and the swish of clothing hastily donned.

It was perfectly awful, because he said it so politely and very

carefully, as if he were trying not to bother somebody. And there was no drink to give him. I thought of the people in stories who lie on deserts and battle-fields burning in agonies of fever, but I couldn't remember reading about anybody dying of fever on a rock in the middle of the sea. I dipped my handkerchief in the pool just beside me and laid it, all dripping, on Greg's forehead. I didn't know whether it was a proper First Aid thing to do, but he seemed to like it and was still again, holding my hand. Presently he said:

"I desire first to know it from you, Dame Glendinning," said the monk; "and I again repeat, it is your duty to tell it to me."

At last he seemed to have finished.

As we turned and moved again through the temple, I wished that the illustrious men who had sat in it in the remote ages could visit it again and reveal themselves to our curious eyes--Plato, Aristotle, Demosthenes, Socrates, Phocion, Pythagoras, Euclid, Pindar, Xenophon, Herodotus, Praxiteles and Phidias, Zeuxis the painter. What a constellation of celebrated names! But more than all, I wished that old Diogenes, groping so patiently with his lantern, searching so zealously for one solitary honest man in all the world, might meander along and stumble on our party. I ought not to say it, may be, but still I suppose he would have put out his light.

The chief stones in the temple of Christian Science are to be found in the following postulates: that Life is God, good and not evil; that Soul is sinless, not to be found in the body; that Spirit is not and can not be materialized; that Life is not subject to death; that the spiritual real man has no consciousness of material life or death.

TRANSCRIBER'S NOTES

It is ordinarily useless to expect to see the lion actually on his prey. The feeding is done before dawn, after which the lion enjoys stretching out in the open until the sun is well up, and then retiring to the nearest available cover. Still, at the risk of seeming to be perpetually qualifying, I must instance finding three lions actually on the stale carcass of a waterbuck at eleven o'clock in the morning of a piping hot day! In an undisturbed country, or one not much hunted, the early morning hours up to say nine o'clock are quite likely to show you lions sauntering leisurely across the open plains toward their lairs. They go a little, stop a little, yawn, sit down a while, and gradually work their way home. At those times you come upon them unexpectedly face to face, or, seeing them from afar, ride them down in a glorious gallop. Where the country has been much hunted, however, the lion learns to abandon his kill and seek shelter before daylight, and is almost never seen abroad. Then one must depend on happening upon him in his cover.

The magnificent belt shown in Plate XLII, is probably the finest example in existence. It is fifteen rows wide and six hundred and fifty in length, making the enormous total of nine thousand seven hundred and fifty beads. Mr. Beauchamp believes that this belt, or one like it, has been described as representing the formation of the League. From Webster's[120] statement, that it was "made by George Washington," he surmises that it is a belt memorizing a covenant between the Indians and the government. In the center is a house which has three gables and three compartments. Next the house on either side are two pictographic men, who appear to stand beneath protecting arms which pass over their heads, connect with the house, and grasp the hands of the first

personages immediately on the right and left. In all there are fifteen figures of men, two being connected with the house; of the others, six stand on the right and seven on the left of the central group. It is suggested by Mr. Beauchamp that these figures may represent the thirteen colonies.

I'm afraid, however, I shall have to leave my Ideas behind me. I know I could never squeeze them under or over the Brooklyn Bridge. Furthermore, I'm afraid the Elevated R. R. cars might run over my Ideas and hurt them. In fact, 't is only in the vast swamps of the South, where the converse of the frogs is even as the roar of a thousand waters, that my Ideas have room to expand.

"Mother Burette would give at least five hundred francs for the lot," said the widow, after closely examining each article.

Finally, the initiative secures to the numerically weaker a possibility of gaining the victory, even when other conditions are equal, and all the more so the greater the masses engaged. In most cases it is impossible to bring the entire mass of a modern army simultaneously and completely into action. A victory, therefore, in the decisive direction--the direction, that is, which directly cuts the arteries of the opponent--is usually conclusive for the whole course of the war, and its effect is felt in the most distant parts of the field of operations. If the assailant, therefore, can advance in this direction with superior numbers, and can win the day, because the enemy cannot utilize his numerical superiority, there is a possibility of an ultimate victory over the arithmetically stronger army. In conformity to this law, Frederick the Great, through superior tactical capability and striking strength, had always the upper hand of an enemy far more powerful in mere numbers.

On the further side of the wall were great mounds of earth, felled trees, dark holes in the snow, and in every hole was a dirty cap and a yellow moustache, whose wearer grinned as the lads passed.

Esta Foz de ha cincoenta annos, adormecida e doirada, a Cantareira, no alto o Monte, depois o farol e sempre ao largo o mar diaphano ou colerico, foi o quadro da minha vida. Aqui ao lado morreu a minha avó; no armario, metido na parede como um beliche, dormiu em pequeno o meu avô, que desapareceu um dia no mar com toda a tripulação do seu brigue, e nunca mais houve noticias d'elle. Lembro-me da avó e da tia Iria, de saia de riscas azues, sentadas no estrado da sala da frente, e possuo ainda o volume desirmanado do Judeu que ellas liam, com o Feliz Independente do mundo e da fortuna e as Recreações philosophicas do padre Theodoro d'Almeida. Ouço, desde que me conheço, sahir do negrume, alta noite, a voz do moço chamando os homens da companha:--Ó sê Manuel cá p'ra baixo p'r'o mar!--Vi envelhecer todos estes pescadores, o Bilé, o Mandum, o Manuel Arraes, que me levou pela primeira vez, na nossa lancha, ao largo. Ha que tempos!--e foi hontem... A quarenta braças lança-se o ancorote. Na noite cerrada uma luzinha á prôa; do mar profundo--chape que chape--só me separa o cavername. Deito-me com os homens sob a vela estendida. Primeiro livor da manhã, e não distingo a luz do dia do pó verde do mar. Nasce da agua, mistura-se na agua, com reflexos baços, a claridade salgada que palpita, o ar vivo que respiro, o oceano immenso que me envolve.--Iça! iça!--e as redes sobem pela polé, cheias de algas e de peixe, que se debate no fundo da catraia. Voltamos. Já avisto, á vela panda, o farolim, depois Carreiros; um ponto branco, alem no areal, é o Senhor da Pedra, e a terra toda, roxa e diaphana, emerge emfim, como uma aparição, do fundo do mar. A onda quebra. Eis a barra. Agora o leme firme!... As mulheres, de perna nua, acodem á praia

para lavar as rêdes, e o velho piloto mór, de barba branca, sentado á porta da Pensão, fuma inalteravel o seu cachimbo de barro. O azul do mar, desfeito em poalha, mistura-se ao oiro que o céu derrete. Mais barcos vão aparecendo, vela a vela: o Vae com Deus, a Senhora da Ajuda, o Deus te guarde, e os homens, de pé, com o barrete na mão, cantam o bemdito, tanta foi a pesca.--Quantas duzias?--Um cento! dois centos!--Nas linguetas de pedra salta a pescada de lista preta no lombo, a raia viscosa, o ruivo de dorso vermelho, ou, no inverno, a sardinha que os bateis carregiam do mar inexgotavel, estivando de prata todo o caes. Ás vezes o peixe miudo e vivo é tanto, que não bastam os almocreves com os seus burros canastreiros, as varinas com os seus gigos, nem as mulheres de saia ensacada e perna á mostra, para o levarem, apregoando-o, por essa terra dentro. Dá-se a quem o quer, faz-se o quinhão dos pobres. Em setembro são as marés vivas. Mais tarde cresce do mar um negrume. Acastelam-se as nuvens no poente, e forma-se para o sul uma parede compacta que tem legoas de espessura. A voz é outra, clamorosa, e, á primeira lufada, bandos de gaivotas grasnam pela costa fóra, anunciando o inverno que vem proximo. O quadro muda, e os homens morrem á bocca da barra, na Pedra do Cão, agarrados aos remos, sacudidos no torvelinho da resaca, o velho arraes de pé, as duas mãos crispadas no leme, cuspidando injurias, para lhes dar animo, e todo o mulherio da Povoá, de Matosinhos, da Afurada--vento sul, camaroeiro içado--com as saias pela cabeça, salpicadas de espuma e molhadas de lagrimas:--Ai o meu rico homem! o meu filho que o não torno a ver!--E chamam por Deus, ou insultam o mar, que, inverno a inverno, lh'os leva todos para o fundo.

As a consequence, he became more and more reckless, and Alma made no efforts to restrain him, so that it came to pass at last that they went together to a scandalous entertainment which was for a while the talk of the society papers throughout Europe.

"Nothing ventured, nothing ..." Braun let the sentence dribble away as he stuffed the paper into a coat pocket, which had obviously been used as a waste receptacle for many a year, and led the way up the cement walk, his younger companions immediately behind.

This species is very variable in colour, some individuals being dark green whilst others are of a uniform drab.

Our young gentleman stopped short and looked his tormentor full in the face. The thought of his father's anger alone had saved him from entangling himself in the web of his passions; this he forgot upon the instant. "Captain Obadiah Belford," quoth he, "you're the most consummate villain ever I beheld in all of my life; but if I have the good-fortune to please the young lady, I wish I may die if I don't serve you in this!"

Versified (or rather paraphrased) from the sacred writings.

13. After this Declan came to Ireland. Declan was wise like a serpent and gentle like a dove and industrious like the bee, for as the bee gathers honey and avoids the poisonous herbs so did Declan, for he gathered the sweet sap of grace and Holy Scripture till he was filled therewith. There were in Ireland before Patrick came thither four holy bishops with their followers who evangelized and sowed the word of God there; these are the four:--Ailbe, Bishop Ibar, Declan, and Ciaran. They drew multitudes from error to the faith of Christ, although it was Patrick who sowed the faith throughout Ireland and it is he who turned chiefs and kings of Ireland to the way of baptism, faith and sacrifice and everlasting judgment.

What will be the fourth advance, and how will it be brought about? To answer this question we must consider the various ways in which astronomy, and for that matter any other science, may be advanced.

War aims, of Allies, 196; British, 204.

"Nay, 'tis a poor country woman come to look for her son. What's his name? Is there a malignant here of the name of Harry Lakin?"

Thus, Mr. Editor, ended this short and rapid, but splendid voyage. On our alighting, Mr. Green wrote on a piece of paper our safe arrival, which he tied to the neck of a pigeon, and sent him off.

The Monkey was put back in the desk until after school. Then Herbert was called up.

The "Annals" contain the history of the empire from the death of Augustus, in 14, to the death of Nero, in 68, and originally consisted of sixteen books. Of these, only nine have come down to us in a state of entire preservation, and of the other seven we have but fragments of three. Out of a period of fifty-four years we have the history of about forty.

According to the 1907 census, there were 667,036 orthodox Copts in Egypt, or less than 1/14th of the total population, this being the same proportion as in 1830, when, according to Lane, they numbered about 150,000. The number of churches and monasteries at the same time had risen from 146 to 450, not including Protestant chapels nor Coptic Catholic churches. At the 1907 census the total number of Christians in Egypt described as Copts was 706,322; among them there were 24,710 Protestants and 14,576 Roman Catholics.

-- Äiti! mitä saamme jälkiruoaksi? -- kajahti taas Natashan ääni entistään päättävämpänä ja rauhallisena.

Imagine my incredulity when he informed me that our friendship was not based upon more than ordinary mutual suitability of temperaments. The faculty of mind-reading, he explained, brought minds so close together, and so heightened sympathy, that the lowest order of friendship between mind-readers implied a mutual delight such as only rare friends enjoyed among other races. He assured me that later on, when I came to know others of his race, I should find, by the far greater intensity of sympathy and affection I should conceive for some of them, how true this saying was.

Yes, he was undoubtedly lowering himself, but he could not help thinking of it, and he asked himself with terror if this thought which had entered into his mind had not come to stop, if he did not carry in his heart the seed of fearful torment. He knew himself; he was a man to think over his doubts, as formerly he would ruminate over his commercial operations, for days and nights, endlessly weighing the pros and the cons.

--Je comprends ce qu'il y a de douceur à se verser d'avance un breuvage d'immortalité; mais ma raison se refuse à m'en laisser prendre ma part. N'en parlons plus, croyez-moi.

"I started, even there among the flowers,
To find the tokens mute of what I fled--
Passions, and forces, and resistless powers,

That have upturned the world and stirred the dead.

"I am the watchman; and I do not remember seeing you come to-day."

'I am,' said I, 'a kerani--one who writes with a pen upon paper, not being in the service of the Government.'

He would not take his eyes off the gold.

The man on the platform was still trying to make himself heard, but without success. The strangers who had come with the van and the little group of local Socialists, who had forced their way through the crowd and gathered together close to the platform in front of the would-be speaker, only increased the din by their shouts of appeal to the crowd to 'give the man a fair chance'. This little bodyguard closed round the van as it began to move slowly downhill, but they were not sufficiently numerous to protect it from the crowd, which, not being satisfied with the rate at which the van was proceeding, began to shout to each other to 'Run it away!' 'Take the brake off!' and several savage rushes were made with the intention of putting these suggestions into execution.

"The wind is failing us," he remarked, and abruptly dived below to his cabin.

"When Keineth came to us she had to learn to be like other children. Yes, she had been shut up too much with that very good governess; her little brain had grown faster than her body. It's her body's turn now, the brain can wait. Mr. Randolph said that he wished her to remain with us until he returned. Keineth and I have a plan of our own for the fall, to play and work on our music." She smiled at Keineth.

CONCORD:
JOHN F. BROWN.
1846.

Le Bal de Sceaux
The Ball at Sceaux

The Chancellor of France, at the opening of the states, said, in a tone of oratorical flourish, that all occupations were honourable. If he meant only, that no honest employment was disgraceful, he would not have gone beyond the truth. But in asserting that anything is honourable, we imply some distinction in its favour. The occupation of a hair-dresser, or of a working tallow-chandler, cannot be a matter of honour to any person--to say nothing of a number of other more servile employments. Such descriptions of men ought not to suffer oppression from the state; but the state suffers oppression, if such as they, either individually or collectively, are permitted to rule. In this you think you are combating prejudice, but you are at war with nature.

Felix sat down near to the old man, whose chair was in the oriel window, on which the sun was shining warmly. There below him lay the garden where he had played as a child, with the river flowing swiftly past it, and the boat-house in the corner, from which his father and he had so often started for a pleasant hour or two on the rapid current. But he could never think of his father again without sorrow and shame.

Umsonst bemüht das Thor zu öffnen, weilte er mit Einemmale starr und unbeweglich. Eine Melodie ergriff ihn so wunderbar. In holden Zaubertönen redend, edler, siegender, wie alle die er in Wien gehört hatte, doch schon

einst von ihm gehört, löste sie göttlich seine innere Welt. Erinnernd, die seligsten Bilder der Vorzeit im Gefolge, traf ihn die Melodie. Die Saiten einer Zephyrharmonika strömten sie nieder, dort in Sizilien hatte sie ihn einst zu einem verklärteren Dasein emporgetragen. Was hieß das? Was sollte Guido denken?

[30] Do not--do not.

And is health a friend, or not a friend?

In the territory of Indiana, William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor, two of the Presidents of the United States, laid in early manhood the basis of character that has made them famous. If you would know of what material squatter sovereigns are made, look over the territorial history of the North-west. Look to the early history of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Of one of these squatter sovereigns, Manasseh Cutler, of Hamilton, Massachusetts, it has been said, "Beneath the shelter of the covered wagon in which he started from his village home in Massachusetts to found Marietta, the imperial State of Ohio was wrapped up. He was truly a philosopher and a patriarch. He was more than a statesman--he was the founder of a State."

GAME VIII.--Between Mr. Morphy and Mr. Anderssen.

'I will,' I said.

"Who are our enemies?" exclaimed Fuh-chi, turning to a notorious flatterer at his side, "and where are they who are displeased with our too lenient rule?"

In an instant the children were on their feet, jumping up and down and clapping their hands. "Mother," shouted Shenton, "they're coming!" Little Natalie clambered in stumbling haste up the steps and clutched Mrs. Leighton's skirts. "Muvver," she cried, in an agony of ecstasy, "they're coming!"

BY

JAMES MORRIS WHITON, PH.D. (YALE)

"You got to camp in my house as long as you hang out here," said one. "If tha hain't room for you and yourn my tribe'll turn out and camp in the hay loft."

Hän tyhjentää lasinsa ja me lähdemme. Alkaa soida taas se surullinen, vaakuileva valssi. Noustessani leveitä portaita näen mustan joukon taas tulevan aaltomaiseen liikkeeseen. Näen toiselta puolen salia soittajien lavan, viuluniekkein liikkeet ja johtajan kädenkäynnin.

Un BBS (bulletin board system) est un système informatisé reliant les personnes appartenant à un même groupe d'intérêt (association, entreprise, organisme, etc.) pour des annonces, des discussions, le transfert de fichiers, etc. Appelé "babillard" par les Québécois. Le pionnier des BBS est The WELL (The Whole Earth 'Lectronic Link), qui débute dès 1985 et se poursuit ensuite sur le web. [Voir aussi: WELL (The).]

»Nein. Geht nicht. Das sieht aus nach Verlegenheit. Und die darf es nach der Erbschaftsgeschichte nicht mehr geben. Und giebt's auch nicht. Ich glaube, daß ich's schaffe.«

what often passes for criticism at the present day. He is not afraid to reprove what he thinks amiss; and the astonishment of Marcus at this will prove, if proof were needed, that he was not used to plain dealing. "How happy I am," he writes, "that my friend Marcus Cornelius, so distinguished as an orator and so noble as a man, thinks me worth praising and blaming."(1) In another place he deems himself blest because Pronto had taught him to speak the truth(2) although the context shows him to be speaking of expression, it is still a point in favour of Pronto. A sincere heart is better than literary taste; and if Fronto had not done his duty by the young prince, it is not easy to understand the friendship which remained between them up to the last.

Chapter XI - SPIRAL TURNING
modelling - should be modeling

A north-easterly snowstorm was blowing furiously, straight up the St Lawrence, making Quebec a partly seen blur to the nearest American patrols and the Heights of Abraham a wild sea of whirling drifts to the nearest British sentries. One o'clock passed, and nothing stirred. But when two o'clock struck at Holland House Montgomery rose and began to put the council's plan in operation. The Lower Town was to be attacked at both ends. The Pres-de-Ville barricade was to be carried by Montgomery and the Sault-au-Matelot by Arnold, while Livingston was to distract Carleton's attention as much as possible by making a feint against the landward walls, where the British still expected the real attack. Livingston's Canadian fighting 'patriots' waded through the drifts, against the storm, across the Plains, and took post close in on the far side of Cape Diamond, only eighty yards from the same walls that were to have been stormed some days before. Jerry Duggan's parasitic Canadian 'patriots' took post in the suburb of St John and thence round to Palace Gate. Montgomery led his own column straight to Wolfe's Cove, whence he marched in along the narrow path between the cliff and the St Lawrence till he reached the spot at the foot of Cape Diamond just under the right of Livingston's line. Arnold, whose quarters were in the valley of the St Charles, took post in St Roch, with a mortar battery to fire against the walls and a column of men to storm the Sault-au-Matelot. Livingston's and Jerry Duggan's whole command numbered about four hundred men, Montgomery's five hundred, Arnold's six. The opposing totals were fifteen hundred Americans against seventeen hundred British. There was considerable risk of confusion between friend and foe, as most of the Americans, especially Arnold's men, wore captured British uniforms with nothing to distinguish them but odds and ends of their former kits and a sort of paper hatband bearing the inscription Liberty or Death.

"We'll try!" declared Phil, optimistically, as they rushed for the car. "Gosh, where did that time go to?"

CHAPTER V.

Whilst I listen to thy voice,
Chloris! I feel my heart decay
That powerful voice
Calls my fleeting soul away:

Oh! suppress that magic sound,
Which destroys without a wound.

When he was seventeen he went back to the home of his boyhood resolved to become a pilot on the Mississippi. How he learnt the river he has told us in 'Life on the Mississippi,' wherein his adventures, his experiences, and his impressions while he was a cub-pilot are recorded with a combination of precise veracity and abundant humor which makes the earlier chapters of that marvelous book a most masterly fragment of autobiography. The life of a pilot was full of interest and excitement and opportunity, and what young Clemens saw and heard and divined during the years when he was going up and down the mighty river we may read in the pages of 'Huckleberry Finn' and 'Pudd'nhead Wilson.' But toward the end of the fifties the railroads began to rob the river of its supremacy as a carrier; and in the beginning of the sixties the Civil War broke out and the Mississippi no longer went unvexed to the sea. The skill, slowly and laboriously acquired, was suddenly rendered useless, and at twenty-five the young man found himself bereft of his calling. As a border state, Missouri was sending her sons into the armies of the Union and into the armies of the Confederacy, while many a man stood doubting, not knowing which way to turn. The ex-pilot has given us the record of his very brief and inglorious service as a soldier of the South. When this escapade was swiftly ended, he went to the northwest with his brother, who had been appointed lieutenant-governor of Nevada. Thus the man who had been born on the borderland of North and South, who had gone East as a jour printer, who had been again and again up and down the Mississippi, now went West while he was still plastic and impressionable; and he had thus another chance to increase that intimate knowledge of American life and American character which is one of the most precious of his possessions.

"But if, on the other hand, there shall be any, who, in the silent humility of their lives, and in their unaffected reverence for holy things, show that they in truth accept these principles as real and substantial, and by habitual purity of heart and serenity of temper, give proof of their deep veneration for sacraments and sacramental ordinances, those persons, whether our professed adherents or not, best exemplify the kind of character which the writers of the Tracts for the Times have wished to form."

There was a lot of tall ragweed and a pile of railroad ties in the bottom of the cut along side the railroad track, and Swatty went right in close to the pile of ties where the ragweed hid everything and he sat down there. He looked pretty frightened.

amadeo
de souza
cardoso

Major Van Zandt turned from the window where he had stood, and faced the girl with sad resignation. "If I have in my foolishness, Mistress Thankful, shown you how great was your power over me, when you descended to this artifice to spare my feelings by confessing your own love for me, you should have remembered that you were doing that which forever kept me from wooing or winning you. If you had really loved me your heart, as a woman's, would have warned you against that which my heart, as a gentleman's, has made a law of honor; when I tell you, as much for the sake of relieving your own conscience as for the sake of justifying mine, that if this man, a traitor, my prisoner, and your recognized lover, had escaped from my custody without your assistance, connivance, or even knowledge, I should have deemed it my duty to

forsake you until I caught him, even if we had been standing before the altar."

»Was kann ich tun? Der Zug wartet nicht auf mich. Anath kommt in zehn Minuten zurück. Bis dahin kann ich bei ihm bleiben.«

Eagles, mode of destroying, 381.
"Eating Mutton cold," 19.
Eddystone Lighthouse, 123.
Edie Ochiltree, 294.
Egyptian Justice, 309.
Eliza von Mansfield, a Ballad, 428.
Emigrants, Lines to, 154.
Emigration to New South Wales, 362.
Emmanuel, the, 377.
Epitaph in Butleigh Church, 12.
Equanimity (from Horace), 259.
Ettrick Shepherd and Sir W. Scott, 74.
Etymological Curiosities, 357.
Exercise, Air, and Sleep, Notes on, 211.

They were now near the count's palace; and Goncalo making no opposition to his proposal, the former led him in, where they found a large party of dissipated young men awaiting their arrival. The count excusing himself for a few minutes, left his friend among them, while he repaired to his own chamber; there casting off the gayer part of his costume, he threw a cloak over his person, and selected a stouter sword than the one he laid aside, which he concealed beneath it. He then again issued into the street; and, walking rapidly along a narrow lane, he knocked at the door of a low, shabby house, but a short distance from his own princely palace.

"You can!--yes, by my interest perhaps you mean."

'Do allow me to go a short way with you?' burst from his lips. 'I positively don't know how I shall spend the morning.'

Even after the judicial function is nominally severed from the executive function, so that the sovereign himself does not, like David and Solomon, personally administer justice, the same result is reached through agents, as long as the judge holds his office at the will of the chief of a political party.

"Hello," said Barrows. "See your crop's coming along pretty well. Can't figure how you do it. You've got acres and acres to tend, far's I can see, and I'm having a hell of a time with one little piece of ground. I swear you must know something about this planet that I don't know."

»Sellaisia leikkauksia, johon teitä on kehoitettu, rouva, tehdään joka päivä eivätkä ne vaarallisia ole, ell'ei erityisiä asiahaaroja satu... Niiden 20:n vuoden kuluessa, jotka minä olen toiminut lääkärinä Lariboisièron sairaalassa, on tällainen leikkaus tuottanut potilaalle kuoleman yhdessä ainoassa tapauksessa. Mutta se olikin vanha ukko, juovuttavain juomain heikontama lumpunkerääjä, joka terveellisen ruuan puutteessa oli laihtunut luurangoksi. Poikanne ei tosin näytä vankalta, mutta terve ja vankka äiti hänellä on, jolta hän epäilemättä on perinyt terveen ja raittiin veren... Muuten voimme ottaa selkoa asiasta...»

"I think, boys, that you've hit upon an idea that will be of great service to our city," remarked the submaster. "Yet what put all this into your heads!"

-- Viens, dit l'inconnu, sans paroles.

First.--That deformities, injuries, and diseases of bone can be readily and accurately diagnosticated by the Roentgen rays; but that the method at present is limited in its use to the thinner parts of the body, especially to the hands, forearms, and feet.

"Will you--a-ow?" yawned Fred: "I shall sketch. I mean to begin with the old woman's hut."

Unless the Great Powers interfere, the conflict will be a terrible one. How much better it would be to settle the difficulty by arbitration, and prevent such a cruel war.

— :3Ä<3ç<R ; ¼;óÍ<"Ä À;óÄ ;³µ<"Ä @;#Ä; ' <Sç ;f±;³ç<ÓÄ <3Ä;ÓÄ< Ì<cç<SÄ. 8c¼;"ç; ' ±;fÄ<ãÄ 9Cµ <s-;Óç;ÓÄ; ½ <3µ ;³Ï;3¹; â ' < -<3°;óÄ;Är -;Ó± ;f±<f°:Ä°;' °; ¹ <CÄ; ²;óÍ;Äµ <3Ä; <3°; »<ã¼; Ä; Ä;óÄ 9ÄÉ< ¹:Ä °; ¹ <3Ä; Ä<ÄÄ<C± <CÄ;r ;;óÍ;Äµ;³.<"â •;fµ:ð ¼; Ä ;#ç:ã; ;sÄ; <CÍ<s. <3Ä; ³;SÄ:Ä ;#»;SÄ;SÄ <3Ä;óÄ<" -< ¼;óÄ<" °:Ä²;óÄ<" °; ¹ <3Ä; Ä;SÄ;3¹:Ä»;"± ;3Ä;Ó±:ó°;SÄ; :Ä½<CÄ;SÄ, < ±;"´;"- , f±<C±<CÄ;S³;Ä-;Óç<SÄ ; Ä<Ä Ä;ð Ä;óÍ< °;"°;ð ±<3°:ÓÄ;' ;Ä±<" ±;3½:Ä½<Cµ<S±;ðÄ ± ç;"½;óÍ<3±;ð Ä; Ä;S½;"-;³± ;Ó± <Cç<SÄ < -< ç<S¼;RÄ ½; Ä;óÄ<* < µ< -<3ç<S¼;R Ä<C± ;äµ< ç;Ó@<3¹; Ä;óÄ 9f-;³±;Äç<RÄ š;' -;C¹;Ó±;ð Ì,<C¹ ;S<s±;Óª ;C±<sÄ<S»:ó´;"± ;C¹; ¼; ½<C-;Ó¹; Ä ¶;óÄ;Ó- < ¹; ±;äµ<C-;ÄÉ<C±, ;Äµ<C±;äÉ<C- ;f±;' »; Ç;óÍ< <ÄÄÄ;' -< Ä; ¼; ½ ; Ä<Ä Ä; Ä< -<C¹; Ä;óÄ<" Ä<C. ;ð Ì< ± <Cç<R ;SÄ;3¹;óÍ, <C-;C¹;Ó±;ð ç<Ó ;3¹; ½; Ä<" ;óÍ;ð ±< Ì <Cç ;³µ< -;C¹, ; Ä<Ä Ä;r Ä;f»; ²;"- ;f±;' Ä;s½ ; Ä;"½:ó±. 9Cµ ;³- <É<" ´;S½ ;f-;Ó±;Äµ ;f¹ ; ´;"°;"-<r Ç<"Ä:óÄ ; ´;"°;"- ;#¹;óÄ ;Cµ ;3-;Óµ<C±;'â µ;ð °; É;f ;Ä±<" ´;S½ :ÓÄ; ¹ < ½;R Ä;ó»;³ç<ÓÄ ;f±;' ¼;S¹<" ²:Ä½; ¼;R ´;"±;³µ<Ä½; â æ< ±< °:ÄÄ; ¼;R Ä< ;S°;S-;Óç<SÄ < ç<R -;C¹;Ó±;ð Ä; Ä;ó»;³-, ;f¹ ; ½ :Ó¼;S½;R Ä<ÄÄ;óÄ, ;ÄÄ; Ä;f- < ±;Äµ ;f¹ ; <C. <cÄ<ãç;"±. ;S<Br ±;³»;"Ï<" ²;óÄ;³Ï;Ó±;Äµ <Br ±<cÄ;"- ;Ä±<" Ä<C± ;ÄÄ< ç;³Ï;3¹; Ä;óÄ<" ;f-;Ó±;Äµ < ±;Ó¹:ÄÄ ;ó»;³-<" ²;ó»:ÓÄ ;fÄ;Äç<Ó¼; ¹, < »:Ä°<"½; ½ :Ä¼; ;Æ;Ó± ;ó¹ :Cç<ÓÄ;fç;' ;#»:ÓÄ; ¼;R Ä;óÄ<" -< ¼;óÄ<" ½; Ä;fÄ;óÄ:Ä½;R °; ¹ ;Ó± ;3°< µ;Ä-;cÉ;ÓÄ; ¹ ; Ä<Ä Ä;óÄ<" ²< <3Ä;r ,:Ä»; Ä<3± ;3¹; ½; ¼; Ä <cÄ:ÄÄ;óÄ;Ûr ½; ¼; Ä ; Ä;³Ï;Óç<S½ <C± < ±;"´;"- <Cç<SÄ <3 <ãÄ; Ä Ä;óÄ ;#Ä;f¹;cÏ;ÓÄ;óÄ<3±;ð Ä<C± ;fÍ;Ä±<C±... 9Ä± < ç;³»;óÄ;ÓÏ;Óµ <3Ï<3±;Äµ <C. ;cÉ:â

2. In what other respects does she stand out among the leading women novelists of today?

Then with his master did he briefly recapitulate, after the manner of the Pythagoreans, that which he had read, seen, learned, done, and understood in the whole course of that day.

Kung ikaw ay walang hinayang sa aki't
wala pang hinayang sa aking paggiliw,
ay iyong asahang aking sasapitin
ang ninanasa mong balón n~g hilahil.

I kela wa, papaiawa ae la o Aiwohikupua me kona mau kaukualii, a me na haiawahine ona e hoopau i kana olelo hoohiki imua o Lanipipili kona Akua.

And so the good people of Allthetime could all quite clearly see that in the Royal City Daybyday the precious Magic Crown was as safe as ever crown could be. And it was so, O Hadji--it was so. The Crown was as safe as ever crown could be--as safe indeed as ever a crown can be.

Tears of tenderness stood in her eyes. She had the sense of having found a rare treasure, worth any sacrifice. She was a little awed by it and lifted to a plane she had never reached before.

--Je veux, continua Mancal en se penchant vers elle, que vous le rendez fou, que vous éveillez en son âme une passion si intense, si

irrésistible....

Onder den bogengang der kathedraal wijst men tegenwoordig nog den porfieren zerk aan, waarop Frederik Barbarossa in 1177 lag neêrgekniêld, toen hij door Paus Alexander III van den kerkelijken ban werd ontheven. Deze gebeurtenis maakt ook het onderwerp uit eener fraaie schilderij in het paleis van den doge. Zij stelt het oogenblik voor, waarop de Paus zijn voet op den hals des Keizers zette, en deze, om de diepe vernedering die hij onderging eenigszins te verminderen, zeide: "Non tibi, sed Petro" (Niet aan u, maar aan den Apostel Petrus onderwerp ik mij); waarop de kerkvorst trotsch antwoordde: "Et mihi et Petro" (Aan mij zoowel als aan Petrus). Althans zoo luidt de traditie. Verlaat men de hoofdkerk door de deur der doopkapel, dan bevindt men zich vlak tegenover den fraaien ingang van het doge-paleis, die della Carta geheeten wordt en in 1439 door den beroemden beeldhouwer Bartolomeo Bon vervaardigd werd. Het gezicht van het Palazzo ducale maakt een eigenaardigen indruk op den beschouwer. De hooge, vestingachtige muren van het gebouw, en zijne smalle en niet overtalrijke vensters doen onwillekeurig aan een saraceenschen oorsprong, aan een oostersch serail denken. Terwijl een der zijden van het groote vierkante paleis naar de metropolitaan-kerk gekeerd is, zien de drie andere zijden uit op de Piazzetta, op de reede en op de beruchte staats-gevangenissen, waarmede het palazzo aan zijne achterzijde door de Ponte dei Sospiri (Brug der Zuchten) verbonden is.

The school funds of the Cuming City district being again exhausted, I returned to Long Creek district in the fall of 1867, and taught as long as there was any money in the treasury. By that time the village of Blair had sprung up, absorbing Cuming City and De Soto, and I was employed to teach in their new log schoolhouse. T. M. Carter was director of the Blair district. Orrin Colby of Bell Creek, was county superintendent, and he visited the schools of the county, making the rounds on foot. I taught at Blair until April, 1869, when I was married to William Henry Allen, a pioneer of Fort Calhoun. Our license was issued by Judge Stilts of Fort Calhoun, where we were married by Dr. Andrews. We raised our family in the Long Creek district, and still reside where we settled in those pioneer days.

"Stay, ladies," said Captain Willis, good-naturedly. "The children by right belong to me; and I must let the doctor see to them before anybody else begins nursing them."

"I deny the slavery of sense. I repudiate the bondage of matter. I affirm spirit and freedom," she quoted to herself, but the thought failed to have any effect.

--Me emme kuule niin ylös, huokasivat äänet. Jos sinulla on jotakin meille sanomista, täytyy sinun tulla tänne alas meidän luoksemme. Miksi sinun täytyi mennä niin ylös? Mitä luulit sieltä löytäväsi?

"Watch him," advised Mr. Leighton.

BARTHWICK. I predicted it. It's not a matter of vast importance.

A certain involuntary adjustment assimilates us, you may also observe, to that upon which we look. Roses redden the cheeks of her who stoops to gather them, and buttercups turn little people's chins yellow. When we look at a vast landscape, our chests expand as if we would enlarge to fill it. When we examine a minute object, we naturally contract, not only our foreheads, but all our dimensions. If I see two

men wrestling, I wrestle too, with my limbs and features. When a country-fellow comes upon the stage, you will see twenty faces in the boxes putting on the bumpkin expression. There is no need of multiplying instances to reach this generalization; every person and thing we look upon puts its special mark upon us. If this is repeated often enough, we get a permanent resemblance to it, or, at least, a fixed aspect which we took from it. Husband and wife come to look alike at last, as has often been noticed. It is a common saying of a jockey, that he is "all horse"; and I have often fancied that milkmen get a stiff, upright carriage, and an angular movement of the arm, that remind one of a pump and the working of its handle.

In this last Number of the Dial which by the bye your Bookseller never forwarded to me, I found one little Essay, a criticism on myself,* which, if it should do me mischief, may the gods forgive you for! It is considerably the most dangerous thing I have read for some years. A decided likeness of myself recognizable in it, as in the celestial mirror of a friend's heart; but so enlarged, exaggerated, all transfigured,--the most delicious, the most dangerous thing! Well, I suppose I must try to assimilate it also, to turn it also to good, if I be able. Eulogies, dyslogies, in which one finds no features of one's own natural face, are easily dealt with; easily left unread, as stuff for lighting fires, such is the insipidity, the wearisome nonentity of pabulum like that: but here is another sort of matter! "The beautifullest piece of criticism I have read for many a day," says every one that speaks of it. May the gods forgive you!--I have purchased a copy for three shillings, and sent it to my Mother: one of the indubitablest benefits I could think of in regard to it.

FONTANGES: Myself! Does anyone hate me? Why should I be the first? Hatred is the worst thing in the world; it makes one so very ugly.

NECK. 'He gart Kings ken that they had a lith in their neck' (Lord Auchinleck), v. 382, n. 2;

'On a thirtieth of January every King in Europe would rise with a crick in his neck' (Quin), v. 382, n. 2;

'If you have so many things that will break, you had better break your neck at once, and there's an end on't,' iii. 153.

I showed, p. 40, his misapplying of the king of Sodom's speech, but neither in this doth he vindicate himself.

"Whereas the evidence of this particular letter against yourself has, on your own showing, already been obtained! It's as you like, of course," added Raffles, getting up with a shrug. "But if the Old Bailey sees us both, Mr. Levy, I'll back my chance against yours--and your sentence against mine!"

CALAF.

Mr. Clarke, the gentleman chosen by Dr. Raymond to witness the strange experiment of the god Pan, was a person in whose character caution and curiosity were oddly mingled; in his sober moments he thought of the unusual and eccentric with undisguised aversion, and yet, deep in his heart, there was a wide-eyed inquisitiveness with respect to all the more recondite and esoteric elements in the nature of men. The latter tendency had prevailed when he accepted Raymond's invitation, for though his considered judgment had always repudiated the doctor's theories as the wildest nonsense, yet he secretly hugged a belief in

fantasy, and would have rejoiced to see that belief confirmed. The horrors that he witnessed in the dreary laboratory were to a certain extent salutary; he was conscious of being involved in an affair not altogether reputable, and for many years afterwards he clung bravely to the commonplace, and rejected all occasions of occult investigation. Indeed, on some homeopathic principle, he for some time attended the seances of distinguished mediums, hoping that the clumsy tricks of these gentlemen would make him altogether disgusted with mysticism of every kind, but the remedy, though caustic, was not efficacious. Clarke knew that he still pined for the unseen, and little by little, the old passion began to reassert itself, as the face of Mary, shuddering and convulsed with an unknown terror, faded slowly from his memory. Occupied all day in pursuits both serious and lucrative, the temptation to relax in the evening was too great, especially in the winter months, when the fire cast a warm glow over his snug bachelor apartment, and a bottle of some choice claret stood ready by his elbow. His dinner digested, he would make a brief pretence of reading the evening paper, but the mere catalogue of news soon palled upon him, and Clarke would find himself casting glances of warm desire in the direction of an old Japanese bureau, which stood at a pleasant distance from the hearth. Like a boy before a jam-closet, for a few minutes he would hover indecisive, but lust always prevailed, and Clarke ended by drawing up his chair, lighting a candle, and sitting down before the bureau. Its pigeon-holes and drawers teemed with documents on the most morbid subjects, and in the well reposed a large manuscript volume, in which he had painfully entered the gems of his collection. Clarke had a fine contempt for published literature; the most ghostly story ceased to interest him if it happened to be printed; his sole pleasure was in the reading, compiling, and rearranging what he called his "Memoirs to prove the Existence of the Devil," and engaged in this pursuit the evening seemed to fly and the night appeared too short.

"What advice did it give you as to the salvation of your soul?"

"I'll take it!"

The play was an English melodrama, full of startling situations, realistic scenery and unexpected climaxes. There was one scene in the third act that impressed even Rose Sterling.

"Yes."

Trot was a little disturbed by sounds from the forest, that night, for many beasts seemed prowling among the trees, but she was confident Cap'n Bill would protect her from harm. And in fact, no beast ventured from the forest to attack them.

»O, Freund,« rief der Apotheker, »wir werden dich zu halten wissen! wir werden dich sicherlich fürs erste nicht loslassen! Du bist unser! Du darfst nicht gehen, wie du gekommen bist -- du würdest für lange Zeit alle unsere Freude, unser Behagen mit dir wegführen!«

Just then Beffa, who had come hopping and gently humming up to them unperceived by either, and who had overheard Nuova's last words, began to sing:

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RAINA. No. Yes, I think he must have been there then.

Gorgeous, glowing scarlet heads of Bee Balm arrest the dullest eye, bracts and upper leaves often taking on blood-red color, too, as if it had dripped from the lacerated flowers. Where their vivid doubles are reflected in a shadowy mountain stream, not even the Cardinal Flower is more strikingly beautiful. Thrifty clumps transplanted from Nature's garden will spread about ours and add a splendor like the flowers of salvia, next of kin, if only the roots get a frequent soaking.

This is how the colonel and the lieutenant-colonel of a French regiment in Algeria were lionized. The major of the regiment one day came across a lion suffering grievous pain from a thorn in his paw. Pitying the poor animal, the major extracted the thorn. Considering what he could do in return for the kindness, the grateful lion secured a copy of the army register, ran his eye over the list of officers in the gentle major's regiment, and waylaid and devoured both the colonel and the lieutenant-colonel, so that his friend, the major, could be promoted.

Here are five letters in this blessed name,
Which, changed, a five-fold mystery design,
The M the Myrtle, A the Almonds claim,
R Rose, I Ivy, E sweet Eglantine.

Tokihan siinä Pyörteellä nyt ääntä oli ja puuhaa. Toiset puuhasivat veneitten varustelemisessa koskille, toiset istuivat hiljaisesti veneissään ja tupakoivat, katsellessaan muitten hyörintää. Muutamat, joilla oli tuttavvia Oulusta palaavien joukossa, istuivat heidän veneissään maistelemassa kaupunginviinoja ja tupakoita ja kuuntelemassa Oulun uutisia: tervan hintaa, tavarain kalleutta, vedenpaljoutta koskissa j.n.e. Törmällä kuleksi ja istuksi kosolta miehiä joutilaina, ken hankaillen kellokauppaa, ken lakinvaihtoa, ken takin, ken saappaitten huikkausta. Syntyi väliin suurempia joukkoja, ja silloin kuului siitä suuri ääni ja rämähтели naurun remakka.

Timofei gave a start.

Chamillart, as I have said, had received permission to live at Paris, if he liked; but soon afterwards he innocently gave umbrage to Madame de Maintenon, who was annoyed that his disgrace was not followed by general abandonment. She caused him to be threatened secretly, and he prudently left Paris, and went far away, under pretence of seeking for an estate to buy.

Meine Nacht war qualvoll, und wandernde Geister der Zuversicht und Not wechselten miteinander ab, Wolken zogen über den Mond, der nur selten sein klares Licht in meine Kammer warf. Der Wind rüttelte an meinem Fenster, das dürftig gehalten offen stand, und ich hörte die See rauschen. Nähe und Ferne waren wie Gestalten, die sich zu mir drängten oder weit abrückten. Bald rang ich um Schlaf und bald um Kraft, aber beide mieden mich und die Stimmen der Nacht wurden zu Fieberlauten und verwandelten sich in vernehmbare Stimmen tief in mir. Was soll ich dir gestehen, damit du mir Ruhe gibst?

For a Form IV class, the following should be included in the lesson:

Henry, mischievous as usual, was delighted at Edy's independence, but her mother was unutterably ashamed.

VII

THE GEORGICS

The obvious result is a mechanical use of the bodily activities which (in spite of the generally obtrusive and interfering character of the body in mental action) have to be employed more or less. For the senses and muscles are used not as organic participants in having an instructive experience, but as external inlets and outlets of mind. Before the child goes to school, he learns with his hand, eye, and ear, because they are organs of the process of doing something from which meaning results. The boy flying a kite has to keep his eye on the kite, and has to note the various pressures of the string on his hand. His senses are avenues of knowledge not because external facts are somehow "conveyed" to the brain, but because they are used in doing something with a purpose. The qualities of seen and touched things have a bearing on what is done, and are alertly perceived; they have a meaning. But when pupils are expected to use their eyes to note the form of words, irrespective of their meaning, in order to reproduce them in spelling or reading, the resulting training is simply of isolated sense organs and muscles. It is such isolation of an act from a purpose which makes it mechanical. It is customary for teachers to urge children to read with expression, so as to bring out the meaning. But if they originally learned the sensory-motor technique of reading--the ability to identify forms and to reproduce the sounds they stand for--by methods which did not call for attention to meaning, a mechanical habit was established which makes it difficult to read subsequently with intelligence. The vocal organs have been trained to go their own way automatically in isolation; and meaning cannot be tied on at will. Drawing, singing, and writing may be taught in the same mechanical way; for, we repeat, any way is mechanical which narrows down the bodily activity so that a separation of body from mind--that is, from recognition of meaning--is set up. Mathematics, even in its higher branches, when undue emphasis is put upon the technique of calculation, and science, when laboratory exercises are given for their own sake, suffer from the same evil.

THE SEPTIZONIA OF GETA,

"Good lord, old chap!" he cried, "Needn't ask you if you have slept. It's nearly nine o'clock."

En su ilustre teatro vitorioso
Le nombra el cisne en canto no funesto,
Siempre el primero como á mas famoso.

I have come to realize that the most dangerous thing for a writer to have is uninterrupted leisure. Now I know how Harriet Beecher Stowe could write Uncle Tom's Cabin with poverty and sickness and a debilitating climate and seven children. So could I. It's the awful quiet of this orderly room, the jeering taunt of Washington Square, looking in at my window to say, "What! here you are in my throbbing, thrilling midst at last, having left your sylvan home because it ceased to nourish you,--and you have nothing to say?"

255. Brachycephalic and dolichocephalic skulls from Ofnet

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"I like this novel," said the curate; "but I cannot persuade myself of its truth; and if it has been invented, the author's invention is faulty, for it is impossible to imagine any husband so foolish as to try such a costly experiment as Anselmo's. If it had been represented as occurring between a gallant and his mistress it might pass; but between husband and wife there is something of an impossibility about it. As to the way in which the story is told, however, I have no fault to find."

* * * * *

(Trebonius palajaa.)

These were quickly devoured. But it seemed to me that whenever I left the fire to forage for itself it made little headway. I pushed the book over on its side. The flames closed on it, but presently, licking their lips, fell back, as though they had had enough. I took the tongs and put the book upright again, and raked it fore and aft. It seemed almost as thick as ever. With poker and tongs I carved it into two, three sections--the inner pages flashing white as when they were sent to the binders. Strange! Aforetime, a book was burnt now and again in the market-place by the common hangman. Was he, I wondered, paid by the hour? I had always supposed the thing quite easy for him--a bright little, brisk little conflagration, and so home. Perhaps other books were less resistant than this one? I began to feel that the critics were more right than they knew. Here was a book that had indeed an intense vitality, and an immense vitality. It was a book that would live--do what one might. I vowed it should not. I subdivided it, spread it, redistributed it. Ever and anon my eye would be caught by some sentence or fragment of a sentence in the midst of a charred page before the flames crept over it. Always loathed you, but, I remember; and think Tolstoi was right. Who had always loathed whom? And what, what, had Tolstoi been right about? I had an absurd but genuine desire to know. Too late! Confound the woman!--she was scoring again. I furiously drove her pages into the yawning crimson jaws of the coals. Those jaws had lately been golden. Soon, to my horror, they seemed to be growing grey. They seemed to be closing--on nothing. Flakes of black paper, full-sized layers of paper brown and white, began to hide them from me altogether. I sprinkled a boxful of wax matches. I resumed the bellows. I lunged with the poker. I held a newspaper over the whole grate. I did all that inspiration could suggest, or skill accomplish. Vainly. The fire went out--darkly, dismally, gradually, quite out.

Rock Cormorant, 11

TRAMP There was a young man with a drift of mountain ewes, and he running after them this way and that.

* * * * *

Before defining and demonstrating the advantages of a Government postal express, however, it may be necessary to discuss more fully the features which differentiate at present the parcel-post from the express service.

"I have married the girl I love, and that is enough for me," answered Herrick. "But it is not so clear to me but that I have married a fortune into the bargain. Wait and see, love; the end has not come yet. And now settle your hood and wrap your cloak round you, and we are off again for London."

Polly Pepper ran over across the room to slip her arm within Alexia's, and give her a little approving pat.

They were down in the drawing-room again; David waiting, with a strange sense of embarrassment under Margaret Henson's distant eyes; indeed, it was probable that she had never noticed him at all. All the same she turned eagerly to Bell.

If a man will begin at the age of twenty and lay by twenty-six cents every working day, investing at seven per cent. compound interest, he will have thirty-two thousand dollars when he is seventy years old.

Twenty cents a day is no unusual expenditure for beer or cigars, yet in fifty years it would easily amount to twenty thousand dollars. Even a saving of one dollar a week from the date of one's majority would give him one thousand dollars for each of the last ten of the allotted years of life. "What maintains one vice would bring up two children."

C'était beaucoup de contempler l'immense Columbiad, mais descendre dans ses profondeurs, voilà ce qui semblait aux Américains être le ne plus ultra du bonheur en ce monde. Aussi pas un curieux qui ne voulût se donner la jouissance de visiter intérieurement cet abîme de métal. Des appareils, suspendus à un treuil à vapeur, permirent aux spectateurs de satisfaire leur curiosité. Ce fut une fureur. Femmes, enfants, vieillards, tous se firent un devoir de pénétrer jusqu'au fond de l'âme les mystères du canon colossal. Le prix de la descente fut fixé à cinq dollars par personne, et, malgré son élévation, pendant les deux mois qui précédèrent l'expérience, l'affluence les visiteurs permit au Gun-Club d'encaisser près de cinq cent mille dollars [Deux millions sept cent dix mille francs.].

To keep out the sun, instead of glass, opaque mussel shells are used in the many little frames of the windows. This makes a pearly, soft light, like moonshine in the house, even on the brightest, hottest day.

"Their Arcadia didn't last?"

Madam Delia sat at the door of her show-tent, which, as she discovered too late, had been pitched on the wrong side of the Parade. It was "Election day" in Oldport, and there must have been a thousand people in the public square; there were really more than the four policemen on duty could properly attend to, so that half of them had leisure to step into Madam Delia's tent, and see little Gerty and the rattlesnakes. It was past the appointed hour; but the exhibition had never yet been known to open for less than ten spectators, and even the addition of the policemen only made eight. So the mistress of the show sat in resolute expectation, a little defiant of the human race. It was her thirteenth annual tour, and she knew mankind.

After these observations it is not surprising to hear that Edgeworth became engaged to Elizabeth Sneyd in the autumn of 1780. They were staying for the marriage at Brereton Hall in Cheshire, and their banns were published in the parish church; but on the very morning appointed for the marriage, the clergyman received a letter which roused so many scruples in his mind as to make Edgeworth think it cruel to press him to perform the ceremony. The Rector of St. Andrew's, Holborn, was less scrupulous, and they were married there on Christmas Day 1780.

"Yes."

"It was a St. Germain's night," as she herself expressed it. High-sounding names were there--much intellect and beauty; all were assembled to do honour to the coiffeur from the banks of the Garonne. France honours intellect, no matter to what class of society it belongs: it is an affectionate kind of social democracy. Indeed, among many virtues in French society, none is so delightful, none so cheering, none so mutually improving, and none more Christian, than the kindly intercourse, almost the equality, of all ranks of society, and the comparatively small importance attached to wealth or condition, wherever there is intellect and power.

--Porque usted ve, doña Andrea, que la posición de Leonor en el mundo, va a ser sumamente delicada. La situación a que están ustedes reducidas las obliga a vivir apartadas de la sociedad, y en una esfera en que, por su misma distinción natural y por la educación que está recibiendo, no puede encontrar marido proporcionado para ella. Acabando de educarse en mi colegio como interna, se rozará mucho más, en estos tres años, con las niñas más elegantes y ricas de la ciudad, que se harán sus amigas íntimas; yo misma iré cuidando especialmente de favorecer aquellas amistades que le puedan convenir más cuando salga al mundo, y le ayuden a mantenerse en una esfera a que de otro modo, sin más que su belleza, en la posición en que ustedes están, no podría llegar nunca. Hermosa e inteligente como es, y moviéndose en buenos círculos, será mucho más fácil que inspire el respeto de jóvenes que de otro modo la perseguirían sin respetarla, y encuentre acaso entre ellos el marido que la haga venturosa. ¡Me espanta, doña Andrea--dijo la directora que observaba el efecto de sus palabras en la pobre madre--, me espanta pensar en la suerte que correría Leonor, tan hermosa como va a ser, en el desamparo en que tienen ustedes que vivir, sobre todo si llegase usted a faltarle! Piense usted en que necesitamos protegerla de su misma hermosura.

There was a dead silence as he searched hastily, and then drew out the keys and chain.

True, in the winter it was harder, and they had to rise in the darkness and the bitter cold, and they had seldom as much as they could have eaten any day, and the hut was scarce better than a shed when the nights were cold, although it looked so pretty in warm weather, buried in a great kindly clambering vine, that never bore fruit, indeed, but which covered it with luxuriant green tracery all through the months of blossom and harvest. In winter the winds found many holes in the walls of the poor little hut, and the vine was black and leafless, and the bare lands looked very bleak and drear without, and sometimes within the floor was flooded and then frozen. In winter it was hard, and the snow numbed the little white limbs of Nello, and the icicles cut the brave, untiring feet of Patrasche.

There was now a decided improvement in the lives of both Mary and Godwin. The latter, under the new influence, was humanized. Domestic ties, which he had never known before, softened him. He hereafter appears not only as the passionless philosopher, but as the loving husband and the affectionate father, little Fanny Imlay being treated by him as if she had been his own child. His love transformed him from a mere student of men to a man like all others. He who had always been, so far as his emotional nature was concerned, apart from the rest of his kind, was, in the end, one with them. From being a sceptic on the subject, he was converted into a firm believer in human passion. With the zeal usually attributed to converts, he became as warm in his praise of the emotions as he had before been indifferent in his estimation of them. This change is greatly to Mary's credit. As, in his Introduction to "St. Leon" he made his public recantation of faith, so in the course of the story he elaborated his new doctrines, and, by so doing, paid tribute to the woman who had wrought the wonder. His hero's description of married pleasures being based on his own knowledge of them, he writes:--

"where Cilleys meet their Graves"--

RIVERDALE, NEW YORK.
April, 7, '03.

Says S, "My love, I'm dry as dust!"
When she replied, quite gay,

"Then, drink; for see I've bottled up
My spirits for the day."

"He may have lost his connection in London," Murie suggested.

One day he asked for a taste of cheese--"just enough to make
a mouse's dinner," was his expression. "Mice are like me, they
love the dark and a quiet life and books; and like me they live
on crumbs."

And in the next story I will tell you more about the two little rabbits
if they only get up in time, for they've stayed up pretty late to-night
and may not hear the alarm clock in the morning.

The War of 1812 officially commenced on June 18th. Great Britain,
indeed, had extended a reconciliatory hand but it was too late. The army
of the United States numbered at that time 6744 regulars. Congress had
authorised its increase to 25,000, and provided, at least by law, for a
second volunteer army of 50,000 men. The militia of several States was
likewise called on to co-operate with the regulars and the volunteers.
But the result was very unsatisfactory. The regular army during the war
never reached 10,000; the volunteers appeared only in small numbers, and
the militia offered to serve only for short terms and preferably in
their own States. The Treasury, with its "sinews of war" was in a
precarious condition. The Union had to resort to loans to which the
capitalists did not respond with alacrity. On the other hand the British
troops in Canada numbered barely seven thousand men; their line of
defence was one thousand miles long. England was contending in Europe
with her great enemy, Napoleon. The English Navy was, however, the
undisputed mistress of all the seas; the British North Atlantic Squadron
counted three battleships, twenty cruisers, and fifty smaller ships.

Two lean, poorly dressed boys, with green faces, walked by. The rags
which bound their feet hung loosely. One of them said:

Hook (aside to Welles): I told you so.

'As long as a wedding at home.'

But happily for England there were among her rulers some who clearly
perceived that it was not by halters and branding irons that her
decaying industry and commerce could be restored to health. The state of
the currency had during some time occupied the serious attention of four
eminent men closely connected by public and private ties. Two of
them were politicians who had never, in the midst of official and
parliamentary business, ceased to love and honour philosophy; and
two were philosophers, in whom habits of abstruse meditation had not
impaired the homely good sense without which even genius is mischievous
in politics. Never had there been an occasion which more urgently
required both practical and speculative abilities; and never had the
world seen the highest practical and the highest speculative abilities
united in an alliance so close, so harmonious, and so honourable as that
which bound Somers and Montague to Locke and Newton.

À L'ISLE DE BOURBON.

We saw old Brisket look steadily (as steadily as he could) at the
confounded, impudent, pert, wagging feather; and then an idea began to
dawn upon his mind, that there was a head to the hat; and then he slowly
rose up--he was a man of six feet, and fifteen stone--he rose up, put on
his apron and sleeves, and TOOK DOWN HIS CLEAVER.

This motley collection no doubt found eager customers. Another paper tells us that "Herman Zedwitz, teacher of the violin, announces to the public that he has just returned from Europe and will give a concert in the assembly rooms at the 'Sign of the Golden Spade.'" Later, in 1774, this same man evidently found that the public did not appreciate him musically, for the intervals were so long between lessons and engagements for his violin that he was forced to take up the occupation of a chimney sweep. From accounts in the paper he must have inaugurated a sort of trust, for he advertised to take contracts by the year for "dusting out the sooty interior of flues" and adds, "None but competent boys employed." Evidently musical culture in New York was temporarily at a low ebb.

"Antakaahan toki perintökuittini!" pyyteli Martti surumielin.

"And, mother," Bernard went on, his eyes fixed hard on hers, "how awfully she'd be thrown away on Kansas City! I can't bear to think of her going back to 'keep store' there."

The correspondence her dormitory neighbors carried on with parents and brothers and sisters and friends impressed her by its abundance; and she is to be pardoned if she weighed the letters, whose home news was quoted constantly in her hearing, against her own slight receipts at the college post-office. She knew that every Tuesday morning there would be a letter from her grandfather. Her old friend Dr. Wandless sent occasionally, in his kindly humorous fashion, the news of Buckeye Lane and the college; and Mrs. Owen wrote a hurried line now and then, usually to quote one of John Ware's sayings. The minister asked about Sylvia, it seemed. These things helped, but they did not supply the sympathy, of which she was conscious in countless ways, between her fellow students and their near of kin. With the approach of holiday times, the talk among her companions of the homes that awaited them, or, in the case of many, of other homes where they were to visit, deepened her newly awakened sense of isolation. Fathers and mothers appeared constantly to visit their daughters, and questions that had never troubled her heart before arose to vex her. Why was it, when these other girls, flung together from all parts of the country, were so blest with kindred, that she had literally but one kinsman, the grandfather on whom all her love centred?

Je remarquai qu'en circulant dans la foule, Bonaparte {p.332} me jetait des regards plus profonds que ceux qu'il avait arrêtés sur moi en me parlant. Je le suivais aussi des yeux:

6 About the same time K. Edward by euill counsell (I wot not vpon what occasion, but as it is thought without cause) banished Algar the sonne of earle Leofrike: wherevpon he got him into Ireland, and there prouiding 18 ships of rouers, returned, & landing in Wales, ioined himselfe with Griffin the king or prince of Wales, and did much hurt on the borders about Hereford, of which place Rafe was then earle, that was sonne vnto Goda the sister of K. Edward by hir first [Sidenote: Matth. West. Simon Dun.] husband Gualter de Maunt. This earle assembling an armie, came forth to giue battell to the enimies, appointing the Englishmen contrarie to their manner to fight on horssebacke, but being readie (on the two & twentieth of October) to giue the onset in a place not past two miles from Hereford, he with his Frenchmen and Normans fled, and so the rest were discomfited, whome the aduersaries pursued, and slue to the [Sidenote: The Welshmen obteine the victorie against Englishmen and Normans.]

number of 500, beside such as were hurt and escaped with life. Griffin and Algar hauing obtained this victorie, entered into the towne of Hereford, set the minster on fire, slue seuen of the canons that stood to defend the doores or gates of the principall church, and finallie spoiled and burned the towne miserablie.

[Abbildung: 86. Bemalte Thonstatue der Madonna von Ben. da Majano.]

11 Ayudándonos tambien vosotros con oracion por nosotros, para que por la merced [hecha] á nos por respeto de muchos, por muchos [tambien] sean hechas gracias por nosotros.

ACETIC ACID AND ITS USE IN PERFUMERY.--The pungency of the odor of vinegar naturally brought it into the earliest use in the art of perfumery.

"But I do know already. The other day when that fat man was selling you those go-carts I heard him say. `F. o. b. Buffalo,' and I asked Aloysius what it meant and he told me."

Yours ever, HENRY.

"Heavens and earth! What else have I got to do before you'll come alive? You've been living on your rep as a bad man to monkey with, and pushing out your wishbone over it for quite a spell, now--why don't yuh get busy and collect another bunch uh admiration from these fellows? I ain't no lightning-shot man! Papa Death don't roost on the end uh my six-gun--or I never suspicioned before that he did; but from the save-me-quick look on yuh, I believe yuh'd faint plumb away if I let yuh take a look at the end uh my gun, with the butt-end toward yuh!

Meanwhile the newspapers of Washington and of the whole country were publishing accounts about the "wonderful escape of a rebel spy," and all sorts of guesses were made as to who he was, how he had managed to escape, who had helped him, where he had gone, etc., etc. Of course, the whole of Baker's national detective force and all the police and detective forces of New York, Philadelphia, and of every other Northern city, were specially charged to search out, arrest, and bring to speedy justice this "desperate rebel spy;" but not one of them all ever succeeded in arresting, nor even in ascertaining who this "rebel spy" was; and not until this shall appear in print will the world at large ever know who the arrested party was, how he managed his escape, or what became of him after his escape.

A turn or two of the oar sent the boat alongside, the bird was retrieved, and Harry was in ecstasies with its beautiful shades of turquoise blue, pale drab, and grey.

"You'll have to excuse me, fellows. That wouldn't be hardly fair to my correspondent, you know. She expects me to keep her secrets." And Frank coolly sauntered off as he spoke.

=Der Diener= weist auf den Stuhl vor dem Schreibtische.

But the method was better, for the instruments of this readjustment of conditions were the owners and not the players. Briefly, it was the following:

5. Whatever he looks upon discloses a second sense.

This was interesting in view of the fact that soon afterward she fell in love with Junot, who became a famous marshal. But her love affairs never gave her any serious trouble; and the three sisters, who now began to feel the influence of Napoleon's rise to power, enjoyed themselves as they had never done before. At Antibes they had a beautiful villa, and later a mansion at Milan.

All at once Afra reared high in the air. She was not accustomed to the touch of the whip, much less to so very smart a cut as she had just received. Her mistress's impatience tried her greatly this morning, and if Eugenie had not been perfectly at home in the saddle, the fiery excitable animal would have given her trouble enough. As it was, she bridled in her horse with some little effort, but her delicate eyebrows were knitted and her lips firmly set, as if in anger. Whether this anger were aroused by Afra's opposition, or by the failure of opposition in another quarter, must remain undecided.

Have the butcher cut the bone in several pieces. Put all the ingredients but the flour and butter into a stewpan and bring to a boil. Set the pan where the liquid will just simmer for six hours, or after boiling for five or ten minutes, put all into the fireless cooker for eight or nine hours. With the butter, flour, and one-half cupful of the clear soup from which the fat has been removed, make a brown sauce (see p. 39); to this add the meat and the marrow removed from the bone. Heat and serve. The remainder of the liquid in which the meat has been cooked may be used for soup.

A large portion of this address is devoted to the proposition that it is just and reasonable to pay our debts rather than to repudiate them, and that the nation is as much bound to be honest as is the individual. "It is an awful thing," he says, "that this should be a question at all," but it was one of the points on which the election turned, for all that.

"You might have been everywhere, seen everything, from the way in which you talk. How on earth did you pick it up?--and you say you have never been outside Natal, except to the Rand."

On one occasion Alfred succeeded in taking possession of Hastings's camp, when he had left it in security, as he supposed, to go off for a time by sea on an expedition. Alfred's soldiers found Hastings's wife and children in the camp, and took them prisoners. They sent the terrified captives to Alfred, to suffer, as they supposed, the long and cruel confinement or the violent death to which the usages of those days consigned such unhappy prisoners. Alfred baptized the children, and then sent them, with their mother, loaded with presents and proofs of kindness, back to Hastings again.

"He never tells me anything about his affairs," she answered.

"Pray, Sir, proceed," said Mr. Raleigh, wheeling his chair about.

"Well, I'm goin' to be a fireman when I grow up," declared Freddie. "And I wish I had my little fire engine now, 'cause I don't like it not to have any fun."

The declarations contained in these verses proceed from God himself and announce the fact that he hath now fulfilled all that he designed. His promises to his faithful children are brought to pass, as well as his threatening to his foes. All things are made new and the former things

are passed away. Not only has the strife, the commotion, and the sin in the old order of things passed away, but the new creation, wherein dwelleth righteousness, has been introduced, the grand long-looked-for era of eternal blessedness to the saints. Oh, halleluia! "And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful."

CHAPTER XXXII
A SACRED REFRIGERATOR

In reply, I submit the following statement: At the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the 14th of January, 1868, General Grant appeared and took his accustomed seat at the board. When he had been reached in the order of business the President asked him, as usual, if he had anything to present?

PRIVATES

Lake Victoria is a very pretty sheet of water, 24 miles in circumference {DIAMETER in published text}, very shallow, and at times nearly dry. As I have previously observed of Lake Bonney, it is connected with the Murray by the Rufus, and by this distribution of its waters, the floods of the Murray are prevented from being excessive, or rising above a certain height.

Maintenant quelle est la donnée romanesque? Dans un restaurant de nuit, accompagnée de son mari, Mme Mirevault est apparue pour la première fois aux regards de Jean de Merrien. Il la retrouve, par hasard, en Suisse et, comme le mari est fort occupé avec une chanteuse italienne, il la promène à travers les routes et les sentiers voisins. Comment, dans cette intimité et au milieu de cette nature de Montreux, resteraient-ils insensibles l'un à l'autre? Nous assistons à la naissance troublante de leur amour. A Paris, ils se revoient et, avec frénésie, Jean de Merrien s'attache à l'aimée; son amour est aiguillonné par la jalousie, car il ne peut supporter la pensée du mari. Que fera-t-il pour rapprocher encore davantage de lui Mme Mirevault et la mettre à l'unisson de sa folie? Par des lectures, par des rêveries, par un certain décadentisme, il aiguillera jusqu'au détraquement sa sensibilité. Délivrés du mari qui est parti avec l'Italienne, ils font ensemble un voyage sur la Méditerranée, mais sans assez consulter la force d'endurance de Mme Mirevault, laquelle tombe dangereusement malade à Saint Tropez. C'est peut être la mort. Jean de Merrien se méfie des médecins, et en particulier d'un certain Michel, une célébrité de l'art, professeur à la Faculté, en qui ces dames et Claire Mirevault surtout ont une absolue confiance. Cependant, malgré ses répugnances, il est obligé de mander Michel qui accourt et guérit la malade. Comme il gémit de son impuissance et de la supériorité de Michel auprès de Claire et de la reconnaissance émue que celle-ci témoigne à son sauveur! Est-ce que l'époux et l'amant ne devraient pas en même temps être le médecin? A Paris, Michel continue à faire ses visites presque quotidiennes. Au fond, la malade n'est à l'ami qu'autant que le docteur le permet. Un jour, dans un accès de rage jalouse, Jean de Merrien force la porte du cabinet de Michel et constate qu'il s'est trompé, que le médecin donne des soins absolument nécessaires. Irrité contre lui-même, incapable d'aimer sans horriblement souffrir et faire souffrir, trop sensuel, trop déraisonnable dans la passion, il part pour un voyage lointain et peut-être sans retour. Voilà l'histoire racontée par Jean de Merrien lui-même et qu'après son départ il envoie à la bien-aimée.

I am conscious that in undertaking to progress give even the briefest sketch of the progress of physical science, in all its branches, during the last half-century, I may be thought to have exhibited more

courage than discretion, and perhaps more presumption than either. So far as physical science is concerned, the days of Admirable Crichtons have long been over, and the most indefatigable of hard workers may think he has done well if he has mastered one of its minor subdivisions. Nevertheless, it is possible for anyone, who has familiarised himself with the operations of science in one department, to comprehend the significance, and even to form a general estimate of the value, of the achievements of specialists in other departments.

To stop this great tide of sin we must begin at its source. To close the doors of the brothel, close first the doors of the dancing school.

XXV

So far the poet. How should he behold
That journey home, the long connubial years?
He does not tell you how white Helen bears
Child on legitimate child, becomes a scold,
Haggard with virtue. Menelaus bold
Waxed garrulous, and sacked a hundred Troys
'Twixt noon and supper. And her golden voice
Got shrill as he grew deafer. And both were old.

The interior was wisely restored in 1823, and shows a series of mural decorations of more than usual excellence, and the statue of Rudolph of Hapsburg, a modern work by a pupil of Thorwaldsen's, is less offensive than might be supposed.

And since the ideal of the emotion of love is life, and the ideal of the emotion of hate is death, it becomes true to say that the emotion of love is identical with the creative energy in all souls, while the emotion of malice is identical with the force which resists creation in all souls.

By her sons that hold the deep,
Nerves at strain and sinews tense,
Sleepless-eyed that ye may sleep
Girdled in a fast defence;--
By her sons that face the fire
Where the battle-lines are set--
Give your country her desire!
Pay your debt!

This confederacy in the interest of slaveholders threatens the life of the nation. There is a limit to the powers of the Constitution, and we may not pass beyond it. But shall we deny that there is a higher law back of the Constitution, back of all constitutions--namely, that 'safety of the people,' which is 'the supreme law'? If we say that there is no such thing as moral government in the world; that a beneficent God does not sit in the heavens, holding all nations as in the hollow of His hand; yet we cannot deny this law of self-preservation. This law, this higher law of human society, the law political, in the very nature of things, demands the amendment.

He was first placed with a collector of the excise. He used to recount, with some pleasure, a journey or two which he rode with him as his clerk, and relate the victories that he gained over the excisemen in grammatical disputations. But the insolence of his mistress, who employed him in servile drudgery, quickly disgusted him, and he went up to London in quest of more suitable employment.

"Oh," he says, "it was late last night--after we started back from the road-house. He's going to let me have a full half interest," he says.

But the very next night 'e had reason to remember Bill Chambers's words. He was walking along Farmer Hall's field--the one next to the squire's plantation--and, so far from being nervous, 'e was actually a-whistling. He'd got a sack over 'is shoulder, loaded as full as it could be, and 'e 'ad just stopped to light 'is pipe when three men burst out o' the plantation and ran toward 'im as 'ard as they could run.

Once when I was an enthusiastic freshman (it seems ages ago) I joined a Latin society that had for its inspiration the phrase, *forsan haec olim meminisse juvabit*.

--Réveille-toi, prince de Bourgogne; l'ornement de ton trône a perdu son éclat. Blandine, ta fille, est à cette heure dans les bras d'un valet!>

Ninguna de las pasiones nobles, que suelen agitar el corazón de un guerrero, templó esa sórdida ambición de riquezas, que cegaba los hombres, y los hacía insensibles á los mismos males que sufrían. Los planes que se frustraban eran fácilmente reemplazados por otros no menos efímeros y fantásticos; y las últimas empresas sobrepujaban casi siempre en temeridad á las que las habían precedido. No contentos con lo mucho que habían disipado, buscaban nuevos recursos para fomentar su natural propensión á los gustos frívolos, cuando no era á los vicios ruinosos.

It was very slippery and steep, and I crawled up with difficulty, with Flurry clambering after me, and holding tightly to my dress. Dot watched us wistfully as we went higher and higher, leaving him and Flossy behind. The seaweed impeded us, but after a little while we came to a bare piece of rock jutting out over the cave, with a scooped-out corner where all of us could huddle, and it seemed to me as though the shelf went on for a yard or two beyond it. We were above water-mark there; we should be quite safe, and a delicious glimmer of hope came over me.

"I suppose they do in the Harvard Annex," said Westover, simply, in spite of the glance with which Mrs. Durgin tried to convey a covert meaning. He understood it afterward, but for the present his single-mindedness spared the girl.

In the following years of Henry's reign, any one entering the royal kitchens might have observed a boy, meanly dressed, following his occupation as a turnspit; and that boy, had he felt disposed to give you his history, would have told you how once upon a time he was crowned a king, and lived in a palace, how nobles bowed the knee before him, and troops fought at his bidding. He would have told how people had hailed him as King Edward of England, and rushed along beside his carriage, eager to catch so much as a glance from his eye. And then he would go on to tell how all this was because designing men had put into his head foolish ambitions, and taught him to repeat a likely-looking story. And if one had questioned him further, doubtless he would have confessed that he was happier far now as a humble turnspit than ever he had been as a sham king, and would have warned one sadly that cheats never prosper, however successful they may seem for a time; and that contentment with one's lot, humble though it be, brings with it rewards infinitely greater than riches or power wrongly acquired.

Le père Géraud salua Blaise.

The writer of the above lines (which let any man who can translate) is Monsieur Roger de Beauvoir, a gentleman who actually lived many months in England, as an attache to the embassy of M. de Polignac. He places the heroine of his tale in a petit reduit pres le Strand, "with a green and fresh jalousie, and a large blind, let down all day; you fancied you were entering a bath of Asia, as soon as you had passed the perfumed threshold of this charming retreat!" He next places her--

As for the Method here intended, it is to Publish every Month, as much as will make a Book of Twelve Pence, or Eighteen Pence, according as it can be contriv'd, without breaking off abruptly, to leave the Relation main'd and imperfect, for as scarce any of the Books to be Translated are so small as to come into the compass of a Month, so of necessity they must be divided into several Parts, according to their Bulk. Now each Month being Sold Stich'd, every Buyer may afterwards Bind them up when he has an Author compleat, and therefore great care shall be taken, that the one may end, and the next begin, so as to cause no Obstacle, or Confusion in Binding. All the Books shall be adorn'd with proper Maps, and useful Cuts, that is, not with Representations of Battels, or Draughts of Places made according to the Engravers Fancy, but with true Delineations taken upon the Spot, where any such are to be had; the real Habits of the People; Birds, Beasts, Plants, &c. Whether every Month will afford any of these, cannot be promised, since they are to be inserted in their proper Places, for substantial Information, and not dispers'd at Will to embellish the Book, and divert the Ignorant. Therefore some Months will contain more, others fewer, and some perhaps none, with assurance that the Charge shall not be spar'd where they are requisite, and such are to be had as can be vouch'd to be Genuine. Thus every Person will, at so small a Price, as has been mention'd have a Taste of the Author propos'd to be Translated, and of the Performance, before he launches out more Money to purchase the whole, and has every Month something New to Divert and Inform; which, tho' at first it may look slight, as being a Stich'd Pamphlet, will soon grow upon into a Compleat Work, as if Printed all at once, and be no less becoming any Gentlemans Study, or Library. No Author is design'd to be Abridg'd, but fairly, and carefully Translated at large; but if any should hereafter be thought fit, for any particular Reasons to be so dealt with, it shall not be done without the Advice and Approbation of sufficient Judges, and the Publick shall have Notice of it, that no Man may have just cause to Complain he is any way Impos'd on. Every Author shall have a particular Preface giving some Account of Him, and his Work, with a fair Title, for the Binding of him up conveniently into a Volume, and every Month, as has been said, so contriv'd, that there may be no Casma, or other Eyesore in the Book. A small number will be Printed on a large fine Paper, for such as are more Curious, at one half more than the Price of the Common Sort.

Caesar fell down.

There are submarine mud volcanoes as well as those of igneous kind. In 1814 one of this character broke out in the Sea of Azof, beginning with flame and black smoke, accompanied by earth and stones, which were flung to a great height. Ten of these explosions occurred, and, after a period of rest, others were heard during the night. The next morning there was visible above the water an island of mud some ten feet high. A very similar occurrence took place in 1827, near Baku, in the Caspian sea. This began with a flaming display and the ejection of great fragments of rock. An eruption of mud succeeded. A set of small volcanoes discovered by Humboldt in Turbaco, in South America, confined their emissions

almost wholly to gases, chiefly nitrogen.

De Wet, General, 65, 83, 84, 129.

MRS. CLANDON. Gloria! More enigmas!

"Isn't that enough?" he asked in a breathless sort of tone.

The spacious level and unclouded horizon of Chaldaea afforded peculiar facilities of observation; and its pastoral and contemplative inhabitants, uncontaminated by the vices and superstitions of subsequent ages, active-minded and fresh, discovered after a long observation of eclipses--some say extending over nineteen centuries--the cycle of two hundred and twenty-three lunations, which brings back the eclipses in the same order. Having once established their cycle, they laid the foundation for the most sublime of all the sciences. Callisthenes transmitted from Babylon to Aristotle a collection of observations of all the eclipses that preceded the conquests of Alexander, together with the definite knowledge which the Chaldaeans had collected about the motions of the heavenly bodies. Such knowledge was rude and simple, and amounted to little beyond the fact that there were spherical revolutions about an inclined axis, and that the poles pointed always to particular stars. The Egyptians also recorded their observations, from which it would appear that they observed eclipses at least sixteen hundred years before the beginning of our era,--which is not improbable, if the speculations of modern philosophers respecting the age of the world are entitled to credit. The Egyptians discovered by the rising of Sirius that the year consists of three hundred and sixty-five and one-quarter days; and this was their sacred year, in distinction from the civil, which consisted of three hundred and sixty-five days. They also had observed the courses of the planets, and could explain the phenomena of the stations and retrogradations; and it is asserted too that they regarded Mercury and Venus as satellites of the sun. Some have maintained that the obelisks which the Egyptians erected served the purpose of gnomons for determining the obliquity of the ecliptic, the altitude of the pole, and the length of the tropical year. It is thought even that the Pyramids, by the position of their sides toward the cardinal points, attest Egyptian acquaintance with a meridional line. The Chinese boast of having noticed and recorded a series of eclipses extending over a period of thirty-eight hundred and fifty-eight years; and it is probable that they anticipated the Greeks two thousand years in the discovery of the Metonic cycle,--or the cycle of nineteen years, at the end of which time the new moons fall on the same days of the year. The Chinese also determined the obliquity of the ecliptic eleven hundred years before our era. The Hindus at a remote antiquity represented celestial phenomena with considerable exactness, and constructed tables by which the longitude of the sun and moon were determined, and dials to measure time. Bailly thinks that thirty-one hundred and two years before Christ astronomy was cultivated in Siam which hardly yields in accuracy to that which modern science has built on the theory of universal gravitation.

The present opponent was not a ship. It was an IP defense station, equipped with everything Solarian science knew, and the dome was an eight-foot wall of tungsten-beryllium. The eight feet of solid, ultra-resistant alloy drank up that crumbling beam, and liked it. The wall did not fail. The men inside the fort jerked and quivered as the strange beam, a small, small fraction of it, penetrated the eight feet of outer wall, the six feet or so of intervening walls, and the mercury atostor reserves.

When we perceive that no one can answer this query, we are prompted to another. Why cannot we answer it? whence our inability? what prevents us? But here also we find ourselves completely in the dark, which is somewhat strange, considering that in every human pursuit, whether of science or any other, when we wish to do a thing and cannot do it, we are generally able to specify some particular, either of self-defect or outward impediment that is supposed to be in fault. But I imagine, if the reader were to experiment on the specimen I have given, he would not only find himself to fail in solving the problem, Why is it that a thing cannot at once be and not be? but would not have a word to advance in the way of accounting for his failure.

"Why should you do this? I did not ask you to," Burr returned, almost defiantly; and Margaret Bean had felt indignant at his unthankfulness.

Meanwhile, Geordie and his little sister were toiling along the dusty highway in an excited, expectant state of mind. The shady elm avenue was a refreshing change after the hot white turnpike road. Geordie looked keenly about him, noting all the well-kept walks and shrubberies, among which he saw many plants that were not natives of the valley, and thought he should like, sometime, to examine them more closely.

Toledo was present in company with his pupil, and looked around with an expression of bewilderment. The Princess had to repeat her command in a more imperious voice. "Colonel, your arm!" She was speaking to him! For some time Don Marcos thought that the new title was a whim of the Princess and that some day when he was least expecting it his commission as "Colonel" would be withdrawn.

I was left alone with Harry. As I could not restrain my tears, and did not know how else to conceal them, I turned my back to him and pretended to arrange my hair at the pier-glass, before which stood a vase filled with the La France roses that he had brought me the day before.

Lebrun, P. M. Henri, French Foreign Minister, 58, 60, 69;
account of his career, 59;
his instructions to Dumouriez, 73, 74;
and Maret, 79-81;
negotiations with England, 84, 87, 89-91, 97, 104-108, 116;
his report on the negotiations, 95, 96, 101, 113, 117.

In the middle of August, to everyone's satisfaction, it became known that we were to be up and doing at no distant date, and preparations were immediately and silently set on foot. Throughout each night a continual stream of teams and wagons conveyed thousands of rounds of ammunition up the line to battery positions, and fresh dumps were placed in forward localities. New battle positions were constructed in advanced positions and stocked with shells, and we only awaited the order to occupy them. Instructions were issued to wagon lines that all surplus kit and stores were to be left behind, as a strenuous time was in store for us, and all ranks responded with a will to the hard work these preparations necessitated. Drivers were elated at the prospect of a change from their humdrum existence, and their enthusiasm knew no bounds. New reinforcing batteries appeared like mushrooms during the night, and lay safely ensconced in their appointed places in readiness for the coming fray, while the neighbourhood behind the lines bristled with activity and also with new arrivals. We believed that probably these preparations were being made in order to take the Henin Ridge in front, and no one imagined that the coming operations would consist of more than a local attack with a limited objective, as little or no

information had been given to anyone. It is true that rumours were abroad, that our opponents were preparing to withdraw during the coming winter to their defences in the Hindenburg Line, which meant that we would be left most uncomfortably situated in the wilderness throughout that season. Little did we dream, however, that this (p. 082) was the commencement of a long series of hammer blows, lasting over several months, and employing millions of men, and destined to be the last and greatest battle the world has ever seen, ending with the complete demoralisation of the enemy's forces. The turn of the tide was at hand at last!

Tommy's hands were shaking, but his brain was cool with a vast coolness. He raced past the shrieking monster, and halted in its path. He saw Evelyn, a huddled bundle, clasped still to the creature's scaly breast. And Tommy sent a burst of explosive bullets into a gigantic, foot thick ankle-joint.

"More flattery! Hugh, you're getting quite human. What do you think of it?"

"How do you know she's got well?" said Rosy, rather sharply.

The Hermit pondered over that speech.

"Perhaps it is hardly to be expected you should," said Lord Evandale; "and yet on that point I am certain the negotiations will be wrecked. I am willing, however, having frankly told you my opinion, to do all in my power to bring about a reconciliation."

The day was cloudy, but our trotting caravan did not exceed twenty miles in travel. In Africa things are done leisurely, for neither life, speculation, nor ambition is so exciting or exacting as to make any one in a hurry. I do not recollect to have ever seen an individual in haste while I dwelt in the torrid clime. The shortest existence is long enough, when it is made up of sleep, slave-trade, and mastication.

"I'll see you hanged first!" raged the Bishop, stating no more than what would have been so, if he could do the ordering of things. "Have at them, my men, and hew them down in their tracks!"

The cat is a freebooter. She draws no nice distinctions between a mouse in the wainscot, and a canary swinging in its gilded cage. Her traducers, indeed, have been wont to intimate that her preference is for the forbidden quarry; but this is one of many libellous accusations. The cat, though she has little sympathy with our vapid sentiment, can be taught that a canary is a privileged nuisance, immune from molestation. The bird's shrill notes jar her sensitive nerves. She abhors noise, and a canary's pipe is the most piercing and persistent of noises, welcome to that large majority of mankind which prefers sound of any kind to silence. Moreover, a cage presents just the degree of hindrance to tempt a cat's agility. That Puss habitually refrains from ridding the household of canaries is proof of her innate reasonableness, of her readiness to submit her finer judgment and more delicate instincts to the common caprices of humanity.

There are three singular things about the hunt for pictures. One is, the moment you have your book bound, no matter how many years you may have waited, some rare picture you wanted is sure to turn up. Hence the reluctance of the Illustrator to commit himself to binding, a reluctance

only paralleled by that of the lover to marry the woman he had courted for ten years, because then he would have no place to spend his evenings. (I have had books "in hand" for twenty years).

The Claddagh fishing village by Galway is something not to be missed. It keeps itself to itself, with a reserve Celtic or Spanish or anything else you like, but not English. It used to be ruled by its own King, who was just a fisherman like his subjects, and was not exalted in his manner of living by his royal state. He was chosen for his governing powers and his mental and moral qualities, and his subjects were ruled by him with a despotism that was never anything but fatherly. They intermarried, too, among themselves--I do not know if this usage survives--and their ring of betrothal, handed on from one generation to another, has a design of two hands holding up a heart. At the Claddagh they still have the Blessing of the Sea, but they will not make a show of it, and even the Galway people are kept in ignorance of the time when the ceremony takes place.

Kinds.	Amounts in circulation, Nov. 1, 1910.
1. United States notes	\$341,000,000
2. Gold certificates	836,000,000
3. Silver certificates	483,000,000
4. National bank notes	706,000,000
5. Treasury notes of 1890	3,500,000

The soldiers remained outside, while the captain, with two men to guard the prisoners, entered. Jack and Bill had to wait for some time, during which they were allowed to sit on a bench by themselves.

Les sauterelles

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The truth is that no plea, except that of total ignorance of the literature of the subject, can excuse the errors cited, and that the "Reign of Terror" is a purely subjective phenomenon.

SECOND FLAT

"Come here a moment."

"Dear, dear, very affecting, I'm sure," muttered the prosperous carriage-builder.

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THE GADWALL.

[Footnote 71: is: So 4to 1616.--Not in 4tos 1624, 1631.]

"But, aunt," said she at last, when the tirade was over, and she gave a rather drawling expression to her voice, "I can not understand why you have taken this idea into your head that Christian renders me unhappy. I repeat it, it is impossible that one should be kinder to me than he, and, on my side, I have the greatest respect and friendship for him."

Çà et là des tuyaux d'usine ont coquettement poussé, et noircissent de leur souffle les entours. Là-bas, là-bas, au fond de la baie, le vieux Nagasaki des temples et des sépultures semble bien être resté immuable,--ainsi que ce faubourg de Dioudjendji que j'habitais, à mi-montagne;--mais, dans la concession européenne et partout sur les

quais nouveaux, que de bâtisses modernes, en style de n'importe où! Que d'ateliers fumants, de magasins et de cabarets!

The naval brigade, commanded by Captain Bouchier, comprised four hundred and three small-arm men; so that, when added to the marines, it is evident that full one-third of the force employed on the heights was supplied by the different ships of the squadron--viz., eight hundred and eleven men. In proportion as these were withdrawn from their respective ships, the duty to be performed by those who remained on board became the more severe.

* * * * *

[En marge: Départ de Charles IV pour Fontainebleau, et de Ferdinand VII pour Valençay.]

I have a little home in Sullivan, Indiana, that we are most anxious to equip in just exactly the best way, and I am as much interested as any one could be in learning how this should be done, so I am looking forward to October 9-14 with much interest.

Nu wordt het levendig en rumoerig in de zaal; fruit- en bierverkoopers komen binnen, en hun verfrisschingen zijn bijzonder welkom aan de toeschouwers van het parterre, die dicht opeengedrongen hebben gestaan en ook nu nog moeten zorgen hun plaats niet te verliezen, daar zij de jig, die volgen gaat, niet willen missen. Ook tabak wordt te koop geboden en hier en daar ziet men rookwolken opstijgen. Enkele toeschouwers halen kaarten uit den zak om een spelletje Primero (zie b. v. K. Hendrik VIII, V, 1, 7) te doen. Boekverkoopersjongens dringen in de zaal en verkondigen met luider stem, welke liederbundels, tooneelstukken, merkwaardige zeereizen, beschrijvingen van verwonderlijke zeemonsters, verhalen van terechtgestelde dieven of moordenaars, zij te koop hebben. Wij kiezen het boekje van William Kempe, den beroemden komiek, dien wij zoo aanstonds met een nieuwe jig zullen zien optreden. Het heeft tot titel: "Het negendagig wonder", Nine Daies Wonder, en bevat het verhaal van zijn tocht van Londen naar Norwich, die negen dagen duurde; hij heeft den geheelen weg al dansende afgelegd; allerwegen werd hij door tal van nieuwsgierigen begeleid, die zulk een moorendans, morrisdance,--want dezen voerde hij uit--wilden aanschouwen, en overal feestelijk onthaald, vooral te Norwich, den eindpaal zijner reis; hij werd daar met een concert der stedelijke muziek ontvangen, op stadskosten in de herberg ingekwartierd, en in het gilde der overzeesche kooplieden opgenomen, wat hem jaarlijks veertig shillings opbrengt; de onderbroek, die hij bij het volbrengen van dezen dans aanhad en er als aandenken achterliet, werd er op het raadhuis aan den wand genageld. Het boekje, waarin dit alles in bijzonderheden beschreven is, werd door hem aan een hofdame der koningin, aan Miss Mary Fitton, die wel eens van zich heeft doen spreken (zie de aantekeningen op de Sonnetten) opgedragen. Terwijl wij het boekje vluchtig doorbladeren, is de pauze verstreken; het voorhangsel wordt weder weggeschoven; de steeds toegejuichte William Kempe treedt op en draagt een inderdaad allerdwaaeste, door hemzelf vervaardigde jig voor, zooals die altijd op een treurspel moet volgen, om de toeschouwers in vroolijke stemming naar huis te laten gaan. Hij wordt voorafgegaan door een knaap, die met trommel en fluit zijn voordracht moet begeleiden. De jig bestaat uit kreupele verzen, nu gezongen, dan gesproken, met goede en slechte kwinkslagen, waarin de voorvallen van den dag niet vergeten zijn, met dwaze gebaren en nu en dan al dansende voorgedragen, zoodat ook de ernstigste toeschouwer moet lachen en de "grondelingen" den speler met stormachtige toejuichingen begroeten. [21]

Norman Conquest, its effects on the Church, 35.

Risings in Khokand, see Khokand.

He left me with an apology for having troubled me, and saying that he hoped to see me in the evening at St. Mark's Square, where he would be with Madame C----, he gave me his address, telling me that he had retained possession of his apartment unknown to his father. This was as much as to say that he expected me to return his visit, but if I had been prudent I should not have done so.

And here is a picture of Wolferl trying to reach the keys so as to play the melody of his sister's lesson.

[Illustration]

For the Forty-sixth Siberian Artillery:

Atolls.

The consul rose and approached his friend with a grave face. "Jock, I DO know something about it--more about it than any one thinks. You and I are old friends. Shall I tell you WHAT I know?"

It was almost morning. And Solomon Owl was hurrying home, because a terrible storm had arisen. The lightning was flashing, and peals of thunder crashed through the woods. Big drops of rain were already pattering down. But Solomon Owl did not care, for he had almost reached his house in the hollow hemlock near the foot of Blue Mountain.

Choeronycteris mexicana Tschudi.--Three specimens (60176-60178) from 4 km. N Joya Verde, near Huisachal, 4000 ft., Tamaulipas, taken by W. Schaldach, on July 17, 1954, extend the known range of this species eastward into the state of Tamaulipas. Eastern marginal records in northeastern Mexico were 1 mi. S and 4 mi. W Bella Union, 7000 ft., Coahuila (Baker, 1956:174), and Hacienda Capulin, San Luis Potosi (Dalquest, 1953:27).

BY G. WASHINGTON WARREN.

"Oh, I assure you I use no subterfuge with you, as you shall judge. I have proof to show you, as I say; and I am come to do so now before time might render it impossible. I do not desire it to be made public just yet, Master Baine; but I wish you to draw up some such document as would satisfy the courts at any future time should this matter be taken further, as well it may."

If in the time of our fathers and grandfathers the German contemplated his own position among other men, he might well question whether his life was poor or rich, whether hope or sorrow predominated; for his earthly position was in every way peculiar. Whilst he felt with pleasure that he was in the enjoyment of a free and refined cultivation, he was daily oppressed by the harsh despotism, or the weak insignificance of his State, in which he lived as a stranger without the protection of the law; he looked with pride on the gigantic workings of German science, but he perceived, with bitter sorrow, that millions of his countrymen were separated by a deep chasm from the highest results of scientific labour. He found himself amidst the working of a popular energy, which ventured with heroic courage on the boldest conclusions in the realm of mind; and, on the other hand, saw

around him narrow-hearted obstinacy, where simple and close results ought to have been the aim. He felt with thousands an eager desire for an object of life which would exalt and animate him, and again he found himself surrounded and shackled by narrow-mindedness and by provincial and local exclusiveness. Whoever should thus feel, may well inquire whether we Germans are old or young, whether it is destined by fate that the German nature should only find expression in the individual virtuosoship of art and science, or whether an harmonious development of the nation in its practical and ideal tendencies, in labour and enjoyment. State, church, science, art, and industry, lies before us in the future: whether we shall ever again, as members of a great State, play the part of masters in Europe, which old records inform us our ancestors, in remote ages, won by their swords and the energy of their natures. There is still a time in our memory when hope was so faint, that one may be excused for giving a doubtful answer to such questions.

The visit was not a success, nor did it cheer the minister to hear the old couple chuckling to each other as he went sadly away, and to feel that they were laughing at him.

Controllers!--I detest the tribe;
Freedom I hold in deep devotion;
Why should they want to circumscribe
My powers of rapid locomotion?

He stopped. Muriel uttered not a word. Her face was still upturned, and her eyes had suddenly grown intensely bright, but he read no shrinking in them.

Gal. 2:20. I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me.

The New York Edition of the Novels and Tales of Mr Henry James was published in America by Messrs Scribner's Sons.

During the necessarily brief and hurried visits made by our Commission to many parts of France, I met many notables, generals, under officers, parliament members, prefects, as well as great commercial leaders, but regret that owing to lack of time and my ignorance of the French language, opportunity for investigation and conversation with the bourgeoisie was slight. Nevertheless it would be impossible to travel through afflicted France as our Commission did without experiencing an acute impression of the solidarity and quiet, determined patriotism of the French people. They stand as one to fight the war to a decisive finish. They treat the war as some gigantic job, about which there is to be no questioning, no weighing of sacrifices of life, comfort or finances, and which simply must go on until finished satisfactorily.

Terwijl Rachel en hare kinderen bezig waren met koornkoek te bakken, ham en hoenders te braden en andere toebereidselen voor het avondmaal te maken, zaten George en Eliza in hun kamertje met de armen om elkander heengeslagen en in zulke gesprekken verdiept, als man en vrouw met elkander moeten hebben, wanneer zij weten dat zij over weinige uren voor altijd van elkander gescheiden kunnen worden.

An dem einen Beispiele von Vergleich des Tabu mit der Zwangsneurose lässt sich bereits erraten, welches das Verhältnis der einzelnen Formen von Neurose zu den Kulturbildungen ist, und wodurch das Studium der Neurosenpsychologie für das Verständnis der Kulturentwicklung wichtig

wird.

Marshall McLuhan. The Gutenberg Galaxy: The Making of Typographic Man. Toronto: Toronto University Press, 1962.

"Well, so do I, with w'at that law-crimp used to call joodicious assistance."

The next day nothing was talked about in the saloons, groggeries, and on the corners of the by-streets, but the events of the night before; and as evening came on, a crowd began to assemble in front of the battered, dilapidated house of Lewis Tappan. Another attack was imminent, when the police came up and dispersed them. They had not, however, abandoned the purpose for which they had assembled.

--Y unas garras y un pico que dan miedo, dijo Tristán.

Thus the great chiefs of Catholicism and of Protestantism amicably disported themselves in the last days of the year, while their respective forces were marshalling for mortal combat all over Christendom. The Elector certainly loved neither Matthias nor Ferdinand, but he hated the Palatine. The chief of the German Calvinists disputed that Protestant hegemony which John George claimed by right. Indeed the immense advantage enjoyed by the Catholics at the outbreak of the religious war from the mutual animosities between the two great divisions of the Reformed Church was already terribly manifest. What an additional power would it derive from the increased weakness of the foe, should there be still other and deeper and more deadly schisms within one great division itself!

RETURN FROM PARNASSUS. Arber's Scholar's Library.

She is either a beautiful woman in reality, or one who can get up such an admirable imitation that it is difficult to distinguish it from the genuine. She is well skilled in music, at least in its execution; but she is always much more deeply versed in the virtues of cosmetics, and in the art of making herself beautiful.

»Blott lugn! Nu skall jag omtala för er, huru det på denna kalla jord -- naturligtvis är den ej så afkyld, som till absoluta nollpunkten -- utan är med ett praktiskt ord »tämligen kall» -- kan existera, trots allt, vulkaner, heta källor och huru värmen kan tilltaga mot djupet ändå och måste göra det i schakter, som afsänkas.»

Returning as far as the site of the tea gardens, then going westward toward the water, at the right is an enclosure in which there is a small building marking the site of the Koloshian Church, or the Church of the Resurrection, as it is called in the church records. This was the building occupied by the natives in 1855 when they made an attack upon the town. It was on the line of the stockade which formerly ran from the water front at the end of the "Ranche," east to the lake, then back to the water at the sawmill. On the line of the stockade were three blockhouses, the church being between the first and second of these. Surrounding the site of the church are a number of graves, and among them are some interesting monuments dating back to the Russian days, for this is the older of the two cemeteries.

"Go in the house, my dear, and set out the decanter and glasses, and give Captain Markley a glass of wine to keep him until we come back. I want to tell him something more about that Shanghai rooster."

Han skruvade sig litet, och kikade ur ögonvrånna.

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I cannot come
 From my sea-deep home,
 Whene'er I list on the earth to roam:
 Who rules in the form
 Of the ocean-storm
 His will must the rain-drop, too, perform.

Townshend sighed. "The young are fortunate, for they can forget," he
 said. "Even that small compensation is, however, denied to me, while
 the man I called my friend is living in luxury on what was yours and
 mine. Had it been any one but Charters I might have borne it better,
 but it was the one man I had faith in who sent us out here to penury."

Duchess of Burgundy to King Louis VII.--Matchmaking.

was in broad outline drawn from my father, and the impression made by
 his idealist, enthusiastic youth upon his comrades. And Philip's
 migration to the Antipodes at the end--when he

* * * * *

Other than corrections listed below, inconsistent spellings and other
 anomalies are as in original.

"It can't do no harm," says the skipper.

Turn we now for corroboration of that noble picture to the history of
 this same Ferrante. A shock awaits us. We find, in this bastard of

the great and brilliant Alfonso a cruel, greedy, covetous monster, so treacherous and so fiendishly brutal that we are compelled to extend him the charity of supposing him to be something less than sane. Let us consider but one of his characteristics. He loved to have his enemies under his own supervision, and he kept them so--the living ones caged and guarded, the dead ones embalmed and habited as in life; and this collection of mummies was his pride and delight. More, and worse could we tell you of him. But--ex pede, Herculem.

"Now that I know why it is that the prickles are on the wild roses I'll not get mad even if my fingers bleed when I am gathering a bouquet for mother."

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS

Marcas, our neighbor, was in some degree the guide who led us to the margin of the precipice or the torrent, who made us sound it, and showed us beforehand what our fate would be if we let ourselves fall into it. It was he who put us on our guard against the time-bargains a man makes with poverty under the sanction of hope, by accepting precarious situations whence he fights the battle, carried along by the devious tide of Paris--that great harlot who takes you up or leaves you stranded, smiles or turns her back on you with equal readiness, wears out the strongest will in vexatious waiting, and makes misfortune wait on chance.

DEIRDRE--O Naisi, I have looked within thy heart, and thou hast there imagined a king with scornful eyes thinking of thy flight.

Abruptly the old man's pick struck the flagging above them! Detroit Jim mounted upon the pile of bricks and shoved Anderson aside.

The air was so balmy, the sun shone so lustrously over all this splendor and magnificence, the cannon thundered so mightily, and the strains of music resounded so sweetly on the ear; and, while all were applauding and rejoicing, Hortense sat behind the emperor's chair covertly sketching the imposing scene that lay before her, the grand ceremony, which, a dark foreboding told her, "might perhaps be the last of the empire[50]."

"Could not a permanent Index Society be founded with the support of voluntary contributions of money as well as of subject matter? In this way a regular staff could be set to work, under competent direction, and could be kept steadily at work until its performances became so generally known and so useful as to enable it to stand alone and be self-supporting. Many readers would readily jot down the name of any new subject they met with in the book before them, and the page on which it occurs, and forward their notes to be sorted and arranged by any society that would undertake the work."

"But you must come home."

"At home?"

He does not echo my mirth; indeed, I think I hear him sigh.

Tom stroked his chin and gazed at her reflectively.

A/D]

Norman of Torn sprang to the door, and, reckless of his unarmored

condition, leaped to Sir Mortimer's back and spurred swiftly in the direction taken by the girl and her abductor.

To show the force of degraded ignorance and deceit among us some further, I will give here an extract from a paragraph, which may be found in the Columbian Centinel of this city, for September 9, 1829, on the first page of which the curious may find an article, headed

-- "Ja kenellä on orpanani kylkiluu?" kysyi talon isäntä Menyhért sedältä.

If you wish to read the entire context of any of these quotations, select a short segment and copy it into your clipboard memory--then open the following eBook and paste the phrase into your computer's find or search operation.

"Leave Baltimore." He blew a warlike trump,
And marched to conquest--conquest of a pump!
Like Falstaff, seeks repose and dreams of glory,
While Bethel's thunder peal'd another story;
Leaves gallant Winthrop to his mournful fate,
But takes the field when haply 'tis too late.
Wrath gnaws his bowels, and with words profane,
He swore an oath, as once the Queen of Spain
Vowed the same garment malgre wear and tear,
Till Ostend fell she would forever wear.
Our hero vowed Magruder's works to take,
Whereof the books no mention deign to make;
For well we know the batt'ries poured their thunder,
While wise Sir Spoons sought easier paths to plunder.
But Io Bacche! Victory comes at last--
Our doughty chief in New Orleans is cast;

What would our grandfathers and grandmothers have said of such a book! They would have thought there was magic in the brush and pencil.

The Mandingos are professed Mahomedans, whose influence is spreading with so much rapidity on this part of the coast, that several of the other tribes have submitted to their authority; so strong an impression has their superior attainments and book-knowledge imprinted on their minds. In no instance can their growing influence appear more conspicuous than in that of Alimami being vested with authority over the Port Logo, of which he is not a native, and over a people originally infidels. Formerly this tribe of Mandingos were itinerant fetish makers and priests, but now they are numerous to the northward of Sierra Leone, from whence a wide district receives their rulers and chieftains.

"Certainly. It is the first warehouse this side----"

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In the afternoon, Moreau, Montgomery, myself, and M'ling went across the island to the huts in the ravine. We three were armed; M'ling carried the little hatchet he used in chopping firewood, and some coils of wire. Moreau had a huge cowherd's horn slung over his shoulder.

There was a look of dismay on everyone's face as they glanced round and saw that he was missing.

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TWEENY (staring at her). Aren't you tired?

This interview at Erfurt, which was so brilliant with illuminations, splendor, and luxury, ended on the 14th of October; and all the great personages whom it had attracted left between the 8th and the 14th of October.

[Illustration: ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, LONDON.]

Éthel l'interrompt par un gémissement étouffé.

IV. Again, it has been supposed that the myths of the ancients, and of modern pagan nations, were allegorical; and that they were designed to represent a philosophical, moral, or religious truth under a fabulous form. Thus, the myth of the giant Typhon cutting away and carrying off the sinews of Jupiter, and that they were afterwards stolen from him by Mercury, and restored to Jupiter, is supposed to refer to powerful rebellions, by which the sinews of kings--their revenue and authority--are cut off; but by mildness of address, and wisdom of edicts, influencing the people, as it were, in a stolen manner, they recover their power and reconcile their subjects. And in the myth of the expedition of the gods against the giants, when the ass Silenus became of great service in dispersing them, on account of the terror excited by his braying, it is considered to be an allegory of those vast projects of rebels, which are mostly dissipated by light rumours and vain consternation. Minerva was fabled to have been born out of the head of Jupiter, because it was deemed that man did not in himself possess wisdom, but he derived it from divine inspiration; and this goddess was born armed, because a wise man clothed in wisdom and virtue is fortified against all the harms of life.

Fragen über Fragen, die zu beantworten ich außerstande bin.

This in general terms is what is here intended by the phrase the Normal Social Life. It is still the substantial part of the rural life of all Europe and most Asia and Africa, and it has been the life of the great majority of human beings for immemorial years. It is the root life. It

rests upon the soil, and from that soil below and its reaction to the seasons and the moods of the sky overhead have grown most of the traditions, institutions, sentiments, beliefs, superstitions, and fundamental songs and stories of mankind.

Por peor opinião que forme do character da gente do Rupire não penso que este roubo fosse premeditado. Estou convencido que quando os carregadores levantaram do acampamento tinham recommendações para seguir em boa ordem até á povoação de Gossi; e que se o mambo veio da aringa até ao logar em que os carregadores pararam é que alguém bem intencionado o foi avisar; e creio tambem que o mambo os exhortaria a que continuassem. Mas eu por vezes tive occasião de notar o pouco caso que em geral a gente do Rupire faz da auctoridade do mambo. Provavelmente estes carregadores, homens sem palavra e sem respeito pelos compromissos que tomavam em troca da fazenda que recebiam, pararam quando se sentiram cansados com as para elles, geralmente muito fracas, pesadas cargas, e só se teriam posto a caminho se eu me achasse junto a elles e se, analogamente ao que já com elles tinha succedido, os induzisse a continuar com algum novo pequeno pagamento.

PAGE

If the system of compulsory education--of enforced attendance at the high school--of all manner of children from the humbler walks of life were found to result in filling their simple heads with extravagant notions and worldly ambitions for which nature did not intend them, which breed discontent with the kind of work for which they are suited, which separate them from their parents and their congenial inheritance, and impel them in mistaken paths to learn bitterness and revolt--if this were found to be the tendency in a large percentage of cases; and if your reason considered that all individuals are entitled to equal opportunity, and that the education of the masses is an enlightened modern principle, the tangible results, however unfortunate they might appear, would not convince you of the unsoundness of the principle.

En de resultaten, zullen de lezers vragen? Als men zooveel kosten maakt om overtreders der ingestelde wetten te verbeteren; het denkbeeld, dat de maatschappij recht heeft wraak te nemen op hen, die zich vergrijpen tegen haar voorschriften, opgeeft; zelfs de meening, dat een strenge straf angstig maakt voor nieuwe overtreding, laat varen; de wetsovertreders enkel voor een tijdlang van hunne vrijheid berooft, doch hun tegelijkertijd een beter, mooier leven geeft dan waaraan zij gewend zijn; dan wil men in de oude wereld, met zijn oude wetten en instellingen, toch wel eerst vast overtuigd zijn dat de nieuwe wereld goed doet en niet bedrogen uitkomt, alvorens men dat voorbeeld durft volgen.

111. Q. Is grace necessary to salvation?

A. Grace is necessary to salvation, because without grace we can do nothing to merit heaven.

Langzamerhand werd de houding der bevolking wel iets vriendschappelijker; en toen de eerste helft van 1902 ten einde begon te loopen zocht zij, op haar beurt nu, herhaaldelijk aanraking met de bezetting. Maar zonder gevolg, want men achtte het niet geraden voorkomend te zijn, zoolang het stelen en koppensnellen geen einde had genomen en de bevolking er niet van doordrongen was, dat die misdrijven steeds streng door het bestuur zouden gestraft worden.

In spite of the denegations of the Red-republican party, and the counter-accusations of their allies the Montagnards in the Assembly,

the question of all Paris, "What's on foot now?" was soon answered; and the answer, spite of these same denegations, and counter-accusations, was speedily understood and believed by all France. A conspiracy of the ultra-democrats, Red republicans and Socialists, (all now so shaken up together in one common dark bag of underhand design, that it is impossible to distinguish the shades of such parties,) was on the point of breaking out in the capital: the 29th of January had been fixed upon by the conspirators for their general insurrection. The Red republicans (to include all the factions of the anarchist parties under that title, in which they themselves rejoice, although the designation be derived from "blood") had felt how strong and overpowering had become the clamour raised throughout the land against that National Assembly which had run its course, and was now placed in constant opposition, not only to the president of the republic, as represented by his ministers, but to the general spirit and feeling of the country at large; they were aware, but too feelingly, that, should the Assembly give way before this clamour, in spite of its evidences of resistance, and decree its own dissolution, the elections of a new Legislative Assembly by that universal suffrage which had once been their idol, and was now to be scouted and despised, would inevitably produce what they termed a reactionary, and what they suspected might prove, a counter-revolutionary and monarchic majority; and they had determined, in spite of their defeat in June, to attempt another revolution, in the hope of again surprising the capital by a coup-de-main, and seizing the reins of power into their own hands at once. This conspiracy was affiliated together, in its various branches, by those formidable societies secretes, which, long organised, had been again called into service by the persevering activity of the party, not only in Paris, but in all the larger provincial towns, and for which fresh recruits had been zealously drummed together. A general outbreak all over the country was regulated to explode simultaneously on the 29th of January, or during the following night: that monomania, which has never ceased to possess the minds of the frantic chiefs of the Red-republican party, and which still entertains the vain dream that, if they rise, all the lower classes, or what they call "the people," must rise at their call, to fight in their wild cause, gave them support in their designs. Pretexts for discontent, at the same time, were not wanting. The project of the government for a general suppression of the clubs--a measure which they declared unconstitutional, gave a colour to disaffection and revolt; and hopes that fresh allies would join the insurrection gave the party a bold confidence, which it had not possessed since the days of June. The garde mobile, in fact, had been tampered with. The spirit of these young janissaries of the capital, for the most part but a year ago the mere gamins de Paris, always vacillating and little to be relied upon, spite of their deeds in June, had already been adroitly worked upon by the fostering of that jealousy which subsisted between them and the regular army into a more decided hatred, when a decree of the government for the reorganisation of the corps was interpreted by the designing conspirators into an insult offered to the whole institution, and a preparatory measure to its total dissolution. Such insinuations, carefully fomented among these young troops, led to tumultuous demonstrations of disaffection and discontent. This ferment, so opportune for the designs of the Red republicans, induced them to believe that their hour of struggle and of approaching triumph was at hand: they counted on their new allies; all was ready for the outbreak. But the government was alive to the tempest rising around it; it was determined to do its duty to the country in preventing the storm, rather than in suppressing it when once it should have broken forth. Hence the military preparations which, on the morning of the 29th of January, had once more rendered all Paris a fortress and a camp; hence the warning sound of the rappel, which at

an early hour had once more roused all the citizens from their beds, and called alarmed faces forth at windows and upon balconies in the gloom of the dawn; hence the stern commanding words of General Changarnier, and the orders to the troops and the national guards, that any man attempting to raise a stone from the streets should be shot forthwith, and without mercy; hence the consternation with which the outpost allies of the Red republicans hurried back growling to their mysterious dens, wherever such may exist. Prevention was considered better than cure, in spite of the misinterpretations and misapprehensions to which it might be exposed, and by which it was subsequently assailed by the disappointed faction. Arrest then followed upon arrest; upwards of two hundred of the suspected chiefs of the conspiracy were hurried off to prison. Among them were former delegates to the once famous committee of the Luxembourg, whose conduct gave evidence of the results produced by the dangerous utopian theories set forth under the lectureship of M. Louis Blanc, and his noble friend the soi-disant ouvrier Albert. Chiefs of the clubs bore them company in their incarceration; and the ex-Count D'Alton Shee, the ex-elegant of the fashionable salons of Paris, but now the socialist-atheist and anarchist, suffered the same penalty of his actions as leading member of the club "De la Solidarite Republicaine." Turbulent officers of the Garde Mobile underwent a similar fate. Even the national guard was not spared in the person of one of its superior officers, whose agitation and over-zealous movements excited suspicion; and, by the way, in the general summing up, arrest, imprisonment, restriction of liberty, may also take their place in the row as another little figure in the total.

"You may be right, Deborah. I must say the will sounded all right."

"Probably he has been here!"

"Wer ist Albert?" sagte ich zu Lotten, "wenn's nicht Vermessenheit ist zu fragen".--Sie war im Begriff zu antworten, als wir uns scheiden mußten, um die große Achte zu machen, und mich dünkte einiges Nachdenken auf ihrer Stirn zu sehen, als wir so vor einander vorbeikreuzten.--"Was soll ich's Ihnen leugnen," sagte sie, indem sie mir die Hand zur Promenade bot. "Albert ist ein braver Mensch, dem ich so gut als verlobt bin".--nun war mir das nichts Neues (denn die Mädchen hatten mir's auf dem Wege gesagt) und war mir doch so ganz neu, weil ich es noch nicht im Verhältnis auf sie, die mir in so wenig Augenblicken so wert geworden war, gedacht hatte. Genug, ich verwirrte mich, vergaß mich und kam zwischen das unrechte Paar hinein, daß alles drunter und drüber ging und Lottens ganze Gegenwart und Zerren und Ziehen nötig war, um es schnell wieder in Ordnung zu bringen.

"Adieu, gentlemen, adieu! Commend me to your master, and go in peace, but do not come back again."

* * * * *

But while we must look upon everyone as our neighbor, and love him as ourselves, this does not mean that we must love each one in the same degree. We must love him as ourselves, but not necessarily as much as ourselves. We must have a universal internal love by which we wish our neighbor well in his spiritual, corporal, and material goods and succor him in necessity.

Men Jesabel saa vi ikke noget til. Til at begynde med tog Dick det rolig. Ja han trallet og sang saalang dagen var og var bare solskin.

Han gik omkring og fortalte mig baade det ene og det andet for at vise mig for en framifraa jente hun var, denne frøken Jensen. Hun var datter til gamlekjæresten hans, og hun lignet sin mor op ad dage. Og hun var saa gjild, at der var ikke maade paa det. Jeg ved ikke alt det sludder han vræket af sig.

Niin kului puolentoista vuotta, ja sitten lähestyi Annan kuolema. -- Eräänä päivänä kutsui hän minut luokseen ja pyysi täyttämään viimeistä tahtoaan: hän sanoi löytyvän kirkkomaalla pienen pihlajan, jonka oli istuttanut itse silloin, kun oli saanut luvan päästä nauttimaan Herran pyhää ehtoollista. -- Sen juurelle tahtoi hän päästä lepäämään.

en de kosten van de droogmaking met afsluiting:

2. We have distinct proof that the visit of Polycarp to Rome took place after the date assigned by Bishop Lightfoot to his martyrdom! Eusebius tells us that, in the first year of the reign of Antoninus Pius, [47:1] Telesphorus of Rome died, and was succeeded in his charge by Hyginus. [47:2] He subsequently informs us that Hyginus dying "after the fourth year of his office," was succeeded by Pius; and he then adds that Pius dying at Rome, "in the fifteenth year of his episcopate," was succeeded by Anicetus. [47:3] It was in the time of this chief pastor that Polycarp paid his visit to the Imperial city. It is apparent from the foregoing statements that Anicetus could not have entered on his office until at least nineteen, or perhaps twenty years, after Antoninus Pius became emperor, that is, until A.D. 157, or possibly until A.D. 158. This, however, is two or three years after the date assigned by Dr. Lightfoot for the martyrdom. Surely the Bishop of Durham would not have us to believe that Polycarp reappeared in Rome two or three years after he expired on the funeral pile; and yet it is only by some such desperate supposition that he can make his chronology square with the history of the apostolic Father.

It was a convention of comparatively young men, the average age being little above forty. Franklin was the oldest member, being then eighty-one; Dayton, the youngest, being twenty-seven. With the exception of Franklin and Washington, most of the potential personalities in the convention were under forty. Thus, James Madison, who contributed so largely to the plan that he is sometimes called "The Father of the Constitution," was thirty-six. Charles Pinckney, who, unaided, submitted the first concrete draft of the Constitution, was only twenty-nine, and Alexander Hamilton, who was destined to take a leading part in securing its ratification by his powerful oratory and his very able commentaries in the Federalist papers, was only thirty.

Hardy paused, rubbing his chin before answering. "No, can't say that I have." He smiled. "From the look on your face, I see I should know about them, though."

X.

Jemima was again at her elbow, and the restraint of her presence did not prevent an animated conversation, in which love, sly urchin, was ever at bo-peep.

* * * * *

His coat off, the windows wide for such breaths of air as floated across the heated roofs, Ferguson paced back and forth with a long, even stride. His uncertainty was ended, the tension relaxed; he stood face to face with the event and measured it.

For the sake of convenience, the mean specific heat of superheated steam at various pressures and temperatures is given in tabulated form in Table 25. These values have been calculated from Marks and Davis Steam Tables by deducting from the total heat of one pound of steam at any pressure for any degree of superheat the total heat of one pound of saturated steam at the same pressure and dividing the difference by the number of degrees of superheat and, therefore, represent the average specific heat starting from that at saturation to the value at the particular pressure and temperature.[21] Expressed as a formula this calculation is represented by

"I managed to keep 'er quiet for 'arf an hour--with the 'elp of the people wot sat near us--and then I 'ad to go. I 'ad a glass o' beer to pass the time away, and, while I was drinking it, who should come up but the cook and one of the hands from the <i>Lizzie and Annie</i>.

"The mill might as well be without water as without Marie," said the Sculptor. "Wait until you taste her baked trout--the chef at the Voisin is a fool beside her." We had all shaken the dear woman's hand how and had preceded her into the square hall filled with easels, fresh canvases, paintings hung on hooks to dry, pots of brushes, rain coats, sample racks of hats, and the like.

Enfin, après plus de trois mois passés en démarches et en sollicitations, le colonel Framberg obtint la liberté du père de Henri. Quel moment pour son âme généreuse! avec quelle ivresse il se rendit à la prison! le sentiment d'une bonne action le paya amplement de toutes les peines qu'il s'était données. D'Orméville n'attendait plus sa grâce: le malheureux, assis dans un coin de sa prison, pensait à sa Pauline; le chagrin qu'elle devait éprouver augmentait la tristesse de sa situation. Tout à coup les portes de sa prison s'ouvrent; un homme qu'il ne connaît pas, mais dont la figure annonce la bonté, se présente devant lui, (le lecteur se doute bien que c'est le colonel); il se jette, en entrant, dans les bras de d'Orméville; celui-ci, étonné, ne sait que penser de tout ce qu'il voit. «Embrassons-nous d'abord, lui dit le colonel, nous ferons connaissance après; en attendant, voici votre liberté. Je suis le colonel Framberg, et c'est moi qui l'ai obtenue.»

CHAPITRE IV.

The letters under consideration, written during the four years from October, 1874, to October, 1878, tell a plain enough, tale of their own. They abound with cool and easy allusions to various men and things: to "convincing" public servants; to "fixing" committees in Congress; to "persuading" the most exalted officials; purchasing National legislators, as well as Territorial Governors; to deceiving local communities, and the United States generally, with well considered cunning; to working noisily with blatant instruments and quietly through masked agents; to creating public opinion by means of false showings; to electing or defeating candidates for office; to smiting enemies and rewarding friends.

Moses shook his woolly head. "No, sar, no. I's 'fraid ob him--he! he! 'fraid ob hurtin' his feelin's!"

"Certainly," he said. "Write me down for five hundred 'doughbaby's' worth."

Ayant fini de parler, Son Excellence decouvrit la statue au milieu des acclamations de la foule, des detonations du canon, des fanfares

retentissantes, de la musique et des feux de joie tires par le 65 deg. bataillon.

Susan Denney

"How do you know that?" rejoined the other.

Monteleon has good reason to be fond of the Princesse des Ursins, for she made his fortune: he was an insignificant officer in the troop, but he had talents and attached himself to this lady, who made of him what he now is (1716).

And now the great work of building began. Mr. Perrin kindly consented to act as foreman and set to work a whole army of workmen--the M.A.'s of course. And soon the sound of saw and hammer mingled with the splash of waves and cries of sea-birds, and gangs of stalwart M.A.'s in their seaweed tunics bent themselves to the task of shaping great timbers and hoisting them to the top of the highest tower, where other gangs, under Mr. Noah's own eye, reared a scaffolding to support the ark while the building went on.

'Moonlight, and shadow, and lake,
And mountains that fill us with joy.'

Nos livres de raison limousins ne nous fournissent que des renseignements bien clairsemés sur l'atelier domestique, l'apprentissage, la vie professionnelle des artisans et l'industrie elle-même. On y rencontre pourtant sur ce point quelques notes d'un réel intérêt: celles par exemple que donne sur ses voyages et ses travaux Antoine Collas, tapissier de Felletin, dans son carnet (1758 à 1781) et les renseignements que contient le registre des Massiot, sur l'établissement, à Saint-Léonard, de poëliers normands, dès 1480.--Par contre, les manuscrits dont nous nous occupons ici sont riches en informations de toute espèce sur le travail agricole, les modes de culture, les produits du sol, leur valeur, les conventions entre le maître d'une part, et le domestique, le fermier ou le colon partiaire de l'autre. A cet égard, les indications sont aussi précises que nombreuses et variées. Avec Isaac et Alexis Chorllon, de Guéret (1628-1709), nous assistons à la transformation complète d'une propriété. Les registres des Roquet, de Beaulieu (1478-1525) et des Massiot, de Saint-Léonard, nous montrent le métayage, qui reste encore de nos jours le mode de culture le plus répandu de beaucoup en Limousin, établi au XVe siècle dans la contrée, avec ses usages actuels; nous pouvons nous rendre compte d'une façon plus précise encore des conditions et des effets du contrat entre le propriétaire et le colon partiaire, en étudiant les divers livres des Péconnet. Celui de Pierre Ruben, d'Eymoutiers, nous fait assister à la sortie d'un métayer à la fin de sa baillette et aux opérations des arbitres chargés d'évaluer, à ce moment, le cheptel du domaine.

The first US atomic weapons live test at the Trinity Site in southeastern New Mexico. This was part of the secret Manhattan Project. The test took place on July 16, 1945.

JOHN TYNDALL'S WORKS.

Towards dusk, the count and his son, M. Dandolo, M. Barbaro, and myself, proceeded together to the abode of the young countess. The moment she saw her father, she threw herself on her knees before him, but the count, bursting into tears, took her in his arms, covered her with kisses, and breathed over her words of forgiveness, of love and blessing. What a scene for a man of sensibility! An hour later we escorted the family to the inn, and, after wishing them a pleasant journey, I went back with my

two friends to M. de Bragadin, to whom I gave a faithful account of what had taken place.