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MEN OF THE HOUR.

HUBERT HOWE BANCROFT,

HISTORIAN OF THE PACIFIC STATES.

Hubert Howe Bancroft, who occupies a foremost place among American historians, was born at Granville, O., on the 5th of May, 1832, of parents descended from a Yankee stock and who maintained the severely devout usages of Puritanism. Judging from his future the boy took no harm from these. He attended school during the winter and worked hard in the summer. At 16 he was placed with his brother-in-law, George H. Derby, of Buffalo, N. Y., to learn the trade of bookseller. In four years' time he had acquired such an acquaintance with the business that he was intrusted by his employer with the task of establishing a branch store in San Francisco. The result of this experiment is seen to-day in the eminence of the position occupied by the bookselling and publishing house of A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, among the most distinguished firms in the United States. With a strong disposition for literary work, Mr. Bancroft is also an excellent business man, and not until the year 1868 did he place in his brother's hands the active management of the mercantile department of the house, and devote himself absolutely to the fascinating occupation of the author.

At an early stage in his career Mr. Bancroft began to collect and preserve information relating to the Pacific Coast of the North American Continent. Beginning with such materials as he found on the shelves of the store in which he spent his time, and limiting his selection to what related to California and Oregon exclusively, his work naturally ramified and extended in scope until it had grown to comprehend the accumulation of books and manuscripts containing historic detail of the western half of North America. In the pursuit of his useful search Mr. Bancroft made many trips East and to Europe, and became possessed of invaluable material, sparing neither labor nor expense to make his collection as comprehensive and perfect as possible. By the year 1881 the Bancroft historical library had outgrown the practicability and safety against fire of its continuance along with the stock carried in the business. Accordingly, Mr. Bancroft bought a large lot in San Francisco and erected on it a two-story and basement brick building, 40x60 feet, had iron shutters made for all its openings, and removed into this substantial structure his precious collection of 35,000 books, maps and manuscripts and 400 files of Pacific coast newspapers.

This building is Mr. Bancroft's literary workshop, wherein he is producing works upon subjects kindred to West Coast occupation and supplementary to his great works, "The Native Races of the Pacific States" and "History of the Pacific States." To assist him in his herculean toil of reducing his unrivaled collection of material to the purposes of the historian, he employs a corps of skilled linguists and literary experts—about thirty in number—who file away in a systematic manner their concise statement of what they find of available information.

Mr. Bancroft is not a dry-as-dust compiler. On the contrary, his books are as readable as they are trustworthy and exhaustive; and their author has achieved that high rank among historians due to completeness of information, untiring assiduity and care, and that comprehensive scope of intellectual vision and warmth of imagination and sympathy, without which the most indefatigable industry is inadequate to the production of history which will be read and will live.

SUNDAY HOURS.

The Thrush.

All through the sultry hours of June,
From morning blithe to golden noon,
And till the star of evening climbs
The gray-blue East, a world too soon,
There sings a thrush amid the limes.

God's poet, hid in foliage green,
Sings endless songs, himself unseen;
Right seldom come his silent times.
Linger, ye summer hours serene!
Sing on, dear thrush, amid the limes!

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May I not dream God sends thee there,
Thou mellow angel of the air,
Even to rebuke my earthlier rhymes
With music's soul, all praise and prayer?
Is that thy lesson in the limes?

Closer to God art thou than I;
His minstrel thou, whose brown wings fly
Through silent ether's summer climes,
Ah, never may thy music die!
Sing on, dear thrush, amid the limes!

The Beyond.

Beyond the seas we know stretch seas unknown,
Blue and bright-colored for our dim and green;
Beyond the lands we see stretched lands unseen
With many-tinted tangle overgrown;
And ice-bound seas there are like seas of stone,
Serenely stormless as death lies serene;
And lifeless tracks of sand, which intervene
Betwixt the land where living flowers are blown.
This dead and living world befits our case
Who live and die; we live in wearied hope,
We die in hope not dead; we run a race
To day, and find no present halting place.
All things we see lie far within our scope,
And still we peer beyond with craving face.

The New Theology.

In answer to the question, "What are the leading differences between the new and the old theology?" addressed to the *Christian Union*, Dr. Lyman Abbott, who is in full sympathy with what may be termed "the new theology," or "advanced religious thought," replies editorially as follows:

That is a question which cannot be answered in a paragraph. The old theology can be defined because it is formed; the new theology cannot be defined, because it is forming. We may, however, indicate the contrasts somewhat as follows: The old theology regarded God as ruling nature from without, the new as controlling it from within; the old regarded God as governing man from without, the new as dwelling in him; the old regarded miracles as a violation of nature's laws, the new as a divine influence in man; the old thought it wholly exceptional, the new thinks it only an exceptional form of a universal phenomenon; the old feared God as a king, the new reverences him as a father; the old regarded punishment as stripes inflicted by God on man, the new as death wrought by sin in man; the old thought of it as future, the new is conscious of it as present; the old feared punishment more, the new dreads sin more; the old believed in a theory of the atonement, the new has faith in the forgiveness of sins; the old emphasized the supposed effect of Christ's death on God, the new its manifest effect on man; the old governed men by law, penalty, fear, the new by faith, hope, love; the old offered carefully formulated definitions of God—the Father, the Son, the Holy Spirit, the new reverences him as transcending all definition; the old had confidence in theology, the new has faith in religion; the old is a creed, the new is a life; the old is clear-cut and cold, the new is nebulous and warm.

Yet, like all antitheses, this antitheses literally accepted would be misleading. The old theology in the hands of its great masters was in their day the new theology. It was nebulous and warm; it was a faith more than a belief, a life more than a creed, an experience of God more than a psychology of his nature, a humble acceptance of the forgiveness of sins more than a dogmatic theory of the atonement, a dread of sin more than a definition of punishment, a reverent acceptance of the Bible more than a theory of inspiration. Theology is always going through these changes. Religion is first a life; this life endeavors to express itself in outward form—a ceremonial or a creed. Idol worshipers arise who insist on reverencing the outward form—the ceremonial or the creed; and then the profound prophetic instincts of the religious nature rebel against the external, the symbol, the idol—be it temple, ceremony or creed—and try to find some new expression, which is perhaps no better than the old, except that it is fresh and, therefore, vital. It was thus that the Old Testament prophets raised their protests against the old ceremonialism; and Christ and his Apostles theirs against Jewish ritual; and Luther and Calvin theirs against Romish forms; and Wesley and Wakefield theirs against Church of England symbols; and Edwards and Turney and Nettleton and Lyman Beecher and Mr. Barnes theirs against a lifeless Calvanism. Every vital theology is new in its own age and old in the next one. Every prophet is a heretic in his own age and a sainted martyr in the next one.

DECORATIVE NOTES.

The latest novelty in upper mantel decoration consists in the insertion of a broad band of figured plush between the elaborate carving at the top and the framework which supports the shelves. The color of the plush is determined by the tone of wall paper in the room.

Oddly-shaped tables are much in vogue. Many of them are rounded in front and straight at the back, supported upon twisted spiral columns or by a half-recumbent figure forming a pedestal. Others in white enamel and gold have deeply-carved feet, representing claws.

Latterly, the ornamental stoves which are so popular for reception-rooms have received additional decoration by the introduction of medallions and circular tiles, and in many instances of continuous raised design in enamel, which appears interlaced with the ornamental brass or iron work.

A fireplace for spacious open halls is made in imitation of the old fashioned red brick fireplaces found in English manor houses. Upright brass posts, with ornamental knobs, surmount the corners of the mantel, and, if the structure continues, as it often does, to the ceiling, are placed upon alternate shelves.

A quaint design for a library curtain is an owl with wise eyes seated upon a pile of books, while for a bordering a Grecian lamp alternates with Greek characters signifying "I write." It is intended to be worked in outline stitch in silks or crewels. This, if carried out upon some plain material, would look well as a hanging in front of book shelves.

The handsomest center-piece for a small dinner table is a deeply-cut crystal globe, which catches and transmits every ray of light. It is furnished with a cover of open brass work for the purpose of holding each flower in place, and if filled with deep-colored roses or scarlet geraniums and green leaves, makes the most effective decoration than can be imagined.

The substitution of rugs for stair carpets has not met with much appreciation from the general public, and yet there is a good deal to be said in favor of the fashion. Stair carpets invariably wear out at the edge of the stair at first, and never look well when they are turned round. The narrow rug upon each step is, of course, spared the rubbing which so soon results in shabbiness.

Great attention is now paid to the decoration of lamps and globes. Colored designs of wreaths or flowers are especially suitable for the latter, and they are as readily painted upon glass as upon china, but it is less easy to have them burnt in. The colors, however, will last quite a long time if simply laid on and left to dry. When they fade there is no difficulty in replacing them.

Small panels to place upon table, mantel or bracket are very easily painted. Natural wood, susceptible of high polish, will be best for the purpose, and natural colors, as far as possible, should be selected for the painting. Such panels look remarkably well in pairs—one, for example, representing summer, with a design of rosebuds and forget-me-nots; another, autumn, with its many-tinted leaves.

A new style of window shade has been introduced into the Queen's apartments at Balmoral, and is likely to become generally popular. The shade is of open-work embroidery upon fine linen, the interstices being cut away, and it is lined with colored silk, which shows through the embroidery. The effect is very handsome, and this style of shade is a decided improvement upon those of blank white linen.

At a recent dinner in a wealthy New York home a novelty was introduced into the covering of the table by the substitution of a wide stripe of crimson plush down the centre and narrower strips of linen at each side, instead of the orthodox tablecloth. The flowers and desert were all arranged down the length of the table upon the plush, and the linen strips were all removed for the desert, showing a mahogany table in the highest degree of polish. This innovation will hardly become general, but the fashion of serving desert upon the table itself is becoming general.

The interior scene of Leonata's house in Mr. Irving's revival of "Much Ado About Nothing," is said to be very warm and rich in color, with the Venetian red walls, patterned in gold, the gold-colored plenishings, the broidered curtains, the massy brass vases, from which spring dark green palms. The church scene is a very wonder of illusion; in front is the high altar set with lights, and with white Annunciation lilies for the bridal, while the steps in front are strewn with a wealth of flowers down to the altar rail of wrought and gilt metal, over part of which is thrown a rich drapery of mingled green and gold. Beyond the altar screen, with its sculptured figures, is seen the gleam of the stained glass windows above, falling faintly on the little acolytes in their red robes tending at the altar.

A writer in San Francisco thinks California the home of esthetic art. He says: "What is the use of living in the richest natural country on the hemisphere unless polished woods, rich metals and stones are to be of use? Quantities of San Domingo and Fort Wingate pottery, of graceful shape and decoration; exquisite Alaska carving in black, polished slate, and Indian curios, fill shelves tufted with featherwork and crested with quiver and arrows. Fine pueblo baskets, woven to hold water, are filled with roses bedded in damp sponge and windows screened with thin green and crimson silk across the lower half; above the curtains of ecru lace, which are festooned with pale, embroidered headings. What is the use of sending across the water for Smyrna and Arabic hangings when the fine Navajo rugs, in texture and color, compare with Eastern work, a hundred dollars' worth of merino wool goes to make a single blanket?"

The following were the harvest-festival decorations of a small church in an agricultural village: The front was dressed with white clematis and pyracanthus berries, and two sheaves of corn stood by the entrance. The windows were filled with little sheaves of corn, the spaces being relieved with scarlet and blue flowers and white marguerites. The lectern was decorated with small apples and leaves, and at the base was a group of large marrows and fruit, interspersed with beet-root and the feathery foliage of carrots. Against the walls, from which spring the chancel arch, poles of hops leant, just as they came from the hop garden, and long trails of blackberries drooped from the capitals. The pulpit was dressed with corn and scarlet and blue flowers. A sheaf of corn as brought from the fields stood on each side of the entrance to the chancel. On each side of the lower step to the altar, two sheaves of wheat. On the altar was a line of white grapes, corn and bouquets of corn and scarlet. Along the top of the reredos, on each side, were laurel wreaths.

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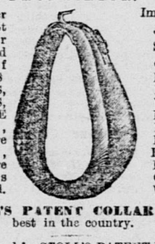

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