Henry James says of Daudet, and the effect of being consummately done that infallibly attached to any thing of Daudet's. The effect came doubtless, in its measure, from his having so completely accepted and adopted the particular fact of his spontaneity and sensibility. He let himself vibrate as he would, and as he had at the same time a literary instinct of the rarest and acutest, as the artist in him was exquisitely alive and vigilant, his supreme "doing" inevitably attended his work; as to which we calculate, moreover, that he is one of those who will not have been cheated of their reward. There is not an inch of waste—everything tells and "comes of." Certain things are wanting to his view, many sides of the play of character, of the life, of the will, the idea, the private soul; but what is there is extraordinarily vivid and warm, extraordinarily observed and peculiarly touching. He had the great democratic fancy. No genius with so much of the inevitable chill of a special manner remains so on the level with his reader, becomes so personal and intimate, takes him so into his confidence. He is at the opposite pole, in this respect, from Flaubert, with whom a kind of grand, measured distance from his canvas—placed as if for a duel—was an ideal, and who seemed to attack his subject with a brush twenty feet long. Daudet's charm is precisely in his agitation and his nerves—that is, in a set of nerves that could make so for creation. His style is a matter of talking, gesticulating, imitating—of impressionism carried to the last point; but his surrender to all this cultivated familiarity never leaves us in a moment's doubt of his being, all the more, a master. What could be at once more personal, more whimsically and consentingly human, and yet more historical and responsible, so to express it, than such things as "L'Immortel" and "Les Rois en Exil?" We have had other cases, cases enough, of treatment by talk, but only to see the subject, as a result of it, stray further and further and lose itself. Daudet catches it in the finest net of talk, and this fine net is his marvelous style. It plays into the happy undiscernible instinct which is his triumphant substitute for composition, the instinct which saves him from the penalty of his want of connection and continuity, his love of jumps and gaps, of the glimpse and the episode. He positively gains indeed by this last tendency; it makes him the novelist with the greatest number of wonderful "bits" to show, of beautiful sharp vignettes, of pages complete in themselves.

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Mere Adele, Millet's model for the "Angelus," has for the first time had her fine features reproduced in the plastic art. She has been painted, sketched, photographed and posed by painters and students, but it remained for Mr. Brooks of Boston to complete a half life-sized bust of the famous model in wax. It has been cast in plaster, and is soon to be reproduced in bronze and marble.

This will probably be Adele's last appearance among the artists. She has long since given up posing, and it was not an easy task for the sculptor to get her to pose. Though poor and almost in want, the old woman was sensitive about having her pained, careworn and wrinkled features reproduced. She knew that portraits which will immortalize her, taken in all her strength, vigor, health and beauty, had been sent out to the world years ago, and, on the laurels which they have brought her she was contented to rest. Besides, she is now too feeble to pose, for though only fifty-eight years of age, Mere Adele is a confirmed invalid, and unable to move from her easy chair without assistance. And it was not until Mr. Brooks had assured her that she would not have to hold a pose whilst he worked that she consented to let him bring his wax and build the little bust.

Though the sculptor allowed the old woman to hold a most natural pose, she soon wearied, and he was obliged to have three sittings. Whilst posing she plodded backward over her checkered life, and told stories of her youth and palmy days in Barbizon. Once started on this subject she was another woman. The faded eyes sparkled, the blanched cheeks flushed, and an animated expression flitted over the sad face.

"Ah, Mr. Brooks," she said over and over again, "this will be my last posing. I'm too old, too old, for this business now. It was all right when I was a girl and young and strong and pretty, so they said; it's a young woman that an artist wants, not a worn and worked out old woman like me. My day is gone; it's upwards of thirty-five years since the good M. Millet first painted me, and many things have happened since then."

In her simple-mindedness Mere Adele is unconscious that her beauty now, though of another type, is far beyond what it was when she was Millet's favorite model. The very beauty for which Millet chose her has become intensified by her life of struggle, poverty, and care. The face is more tender, more enduring, sweeter in expression, and bespeaks a life of honest toil, supported by undying faith.

She was born within a stone's throw of the little thatched cottage where she now lives. Her father was a deserter from one of Napoleon's regiments. He hid in Barbizon, and later married Adele's mother.

Her earliest remembrances are of her life in the fields, helping her father to gather potatoes and turnips. At the age of fifteen she was taken into the house of Mme. Millet as a domestic. She took almost entire charge of the painter's children, and in her spare moments posed.

The story goes that while she was one day assisting her father in the fields Millet watched her from his studio window and made several sketches of her in his sketch book. Just as he was about to leave the window he saw the father and daughter bow their heads in prayer as the Angelus bell pealed from the little Barbizon church tower. It was then that he conceived the idea for the painting which made his reputation, and which incidentally made that of his model.

Francois Millet is the only remaining member of the family of the illustrious painter. He lives in his father's house and follows closely in his father's footsteps. Adele has posed for many of his pictures and has known him man and boy.

It is nice to know that the feeble woman is well looked after in her old age and infirmity by an American girl who has lately become the wife of Francois Millet. Mrs. Francois Millet was Miss Reed of New York. She makes frequent visits to Adele's cottage, and adds many comforts to the little home.

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The architect, says Russell Sturgis in the February "Atlantic" must possess a love of building, and of heavy stones, and of good bricks, and of stout, solid walls, and of handsome timbers handsomely cut and framed. He must even love the new material, wrought and rolled iron and steel, for its great, as yet only partly known capabilities. When one is asked by a would-be student of architecture about his (the student's) chances of succeding as an architect, it is very good to find out what his proclivities are, and whether he is merely interested in fine art and seized with the idea that architecture is an easy fine art to study and to practice.

The architect should love the quarries, and should visit them with eager curiosity. The cleavage of stone and its appearance in its natural bed should be not only a delight to him, but an object of close study. The architect should love the lumber-yard, not to say the forest. To him, the timber in itself should be a thing delightful to study, and its possible uses delightful to contemplate. The architect should love the brick-yard, and experiments in cements and in mortars should be his holiday amusement. And, finally, the architect must have such an eye and such a soundness of judgment that bad work cannot escape him. A familiarity with details not unlike that of a good master builder he must combine with a knowledge of principles and of possibilities far beyond that of the master builder, so that good work will come to his buildings as of inevitable sequence, and bad or even slighted work will be impossible in them.

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Emperor William has ordered the Viennese painters, Kautsky and Rottonara, to paint for the Wiesbaden Court Theater the decoration for the "Rheingold,'" after his sketch of a Norwegian rocky landscape.

BACK FROM KIAOCHAU.

Missionary Who Lived and Dressed Like a Chinaman.

The Rev. Carl Vingren is the first European who ever lived in Kiaochau. He went there as a missionary, shaved his head, wore a queue, dressed like a Chinaman, and lived with the Chinese, seeking to convert them to Christianity.

At present Mr. Vingren is helping the pastor of the First Swedish Baptist Church, in Elm street, to conduct a revival meeting. He is a young man with a handsome head of hair, which bears no traces of the head-shaving he has gone through—unless its unusual luxuriance may be due to it.

"The country about Kiaochau is undoubtedly rich in minerals," he said, "though very little is known about them. Li Hung Chang opened a gold mine about eighty miles from the bay some time ago, and two Americans who were there said it was extraordinarily rich, but Li Hung was obliged to close up the mine again on account of the superstition of the natives and their ancestor worship. They believe that the spirits of their forefathers have charge of all valuables in the ground, and are afraid that mining will anger them and bring calamity on the country.

"For that reason none of the extensive coal deposits are worked, and as there is no wood in China proper—except a little in the western part—they chiefly use for fuel the stalk of a plant resembling sugar cane, the grain of which they eat.

"Fung sway, or ancestor worship, keeps China back. Even the educated ones consider it the best kind of religion. It is a part of Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism. It is similar to the ancestor worship of the Romans, but goes a good deal further; they not only feel veneration for departed spirits, but a terrible fear of offending them.

"When I asked educated Chinamen if they did not think the railroad from Tien-Tsin into Manchuria (where the Russians are coming in) a good thing they would answer, 'Oh, yes,' but when I became better acquainted with them they would admit that they were afraid the railroad's running over the graves of the dead would disturb them and bring misfortune.

"You remember about that railroad which was built in Shanghai twenty years ago by foreigners. After it was done the Chinese asked to buy it, and the builders sold it, thinking they were becoming civilized and were learning the advantages of railroads. But as soon as the Chinese got possession of the road they tore up the tracks and threw the whole thing into the sea to appease the wrath of the dead.

"The fort which the Germans have seized is forty miles from the town of Kiaochau. The bay up by the city is shallow, so that merchandise has to be brought to the city on lighters, but just opposite the fort is a deep inlet, which is a splendid harbor. Altogether they have chosen a magnificent place, and there is no doubt that they will keep hold of it. It is the best position from Shanghai to Tien-Tsin.

"The climate is clear and exhilarating, not hot and oppressive, as in Shanghai. The land is beautifully cultivated—like a garden; you never see a weed in the field, and the population is dense. When traveling through the country between Lai-Yank and Kiaochau you are always within sight of from twenty-five to thirty towns of from two thousand to twenty thousand inhabitants, and this from the plain, not from a hill. In other words, you are continually in sight of a hundred thousand people.

"The country people are fine specimens, strong physically and with possibilities of intellectual strength. The men can generally read and write some of the commoner characters of their language. The women, of course, have no education.

"The three religions of China are Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism. Buddhists and Taoists worship idols; Confucius revived and fixed ancestor worship. The people make ancestor tables, on which they write the names of the spirits they wish to keep in the tables, and then, before them, they burn incense and a kind of paper money which is supposed to be the money of the spirit world. They also burn clothes and beautiful paper houses, on some of which they spend a year's work. A former United States Consul at Shanghai, who had been a missionary many years, estimated that the value of the offerings burned to ancestors mounted to $200,000,000 yearly.

"I was in Kiaochau in 1892 and 1893, and opened the first mission station. I dressed just like them and lived regularly with them. I hope some day to go back to China, but my health broke down completely, though I was unusually strong when I went there. A European cannot eat their food and keep his health. My digestion was ruined; this has not only been my experience, but that of all who have tried it. Then, having the head shaved is very disagreeable, and in winter makes one catch cold easily. I had a queue eighteen inches long when I came away."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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