SHE VISITED AMERICA.

A London Girl Learns Something of Our History and Our Ways.

The Tea Party Peculiar to Boston Town Was News to Her.

She Slept on a Piano and Had Queer Dreams—Shops and Signs—Baby-Checking Annex.

When I engaged my "stateroom" in the comfortable steamship Catalonia, for Boston, I had never heard of the famous brew of tea in Boston harbor in seventeen hundred and something, but I have often thought since that it was perhaps a punishment for that shameful waste that America has never succeeded in brewing good tea, nor had I heard of Crispus Attucks, the martyred "colored gentleman," whose elegant statue stands in Boston park. Nor indeed did I know that in that free country "colored gentleman" is the American for African nigger. In fact, I did not, as the Yankees say, "know enough to come in when it rains."

On that memorable voyage I learned three things: 1. That you must not call the southerner a Yankee. 2. That you must not call the Canadian an American. 3. That the sooner I found out how I liked America the better.

It was right when I got to my "hall room," as the small room in a boarding house over the front door is called in America. I was dreadfully sleepy, and I supposed Mrs. G. noticed this, for she said kindly in her New England soprano: "Why, my child, you look real tired. Won't you go right to bed?" Yes, indeed, I would, but I looked in vain for the bed. The entire furniture of the hall room was a beautiful birdseye maple piano—at least what I thought was a piano—a pretty writing bureau and a rocking chair.

"Let me fix your bed for you." And from the ledge of the supposed writing table she produced the magic wand, and in a trice "unwound my bed," spring mattress and all, but the piano had disappeared, likewise my writing table had revolved into a charming washstand, with a clear flow of water from the deep tank behind, which formed the solid looking upright of the bureau. The Irish "help" presently brought me in a large jug of "ice water" and some "crackers" and asked me if I would like some lunch. I thought she was a trifle previous, still I reflected that in this rapid land they might have adopted Alice in Wonderland's system of "breakfasting at afternoon tea and dining on the following day," but I afterward learned that any meal served after 10 p. m. is termed lunch. When I was left alone, I took off my walking boots and deposited them at the back of the door and proceeded to do my hair. Presently Mrs. G. came along and knocked at the door. "Excuse me, but would you mind taking in your boots. I can't be responsible for them out there." I explained that I wanted them brushed.

"Oh, my, but I'm afraid you'd wait awhile. My help wouldn't brush a pair of boots, not for the president himself. If you'll take my advice, you'll put these black leather boots away and wear a dress kid pair of half shoes with patent leather tips."

I soon fell asleep on the comfortable piano and dreamed that I was surrounded all over the bedclothes by little dishes of Boston beans, succotash and cream toast, and that I must not move or the piano would play "Home, Sweet Home." When I awoke, the first thing I did was to pull up the blinds and have a look out. The street was not a long one and quite straight. There was an "ice cream and drug store" right opposite, and in large black letters on a white ground over the entire length of the building ran "Black eyes mended here." At the corner sat a colored gentleman, and his sign read thus: "Professor Monday. Shine, 5c.; varnish, 10c." He wore a tall pearl derby hat and a frock coat and was reading Town Topics, so he must have been a man of culture. I said that after lunch I would like to go out shopping. My companion at table d'hote offered to come with me and "show me around." As she had some commissions to do for "mumma," and as she could not come out till "ha'f p'st 3," she lent me the local paper to study, as she said there were wonderful "mark downs" going on.

When my friend had finished all her commissions for "mumma," and I had done my shopping, we went to the "drug department," and there, perched on high stools, we, along with hundreds of others, drank "ice cream soda" through a straw.

She declared that she had just the right change in her "pocketbook" and insisted that I should not pay for my first American drink. I was most amused when we took the "elevator" up to the boot and shoe department to buy "rubbers" to see the American men take off their hats in the elevator when ladies were present. It seemed almost absurd, as they retain them in the stores and "surface cars." The goods are displayed much more attractively in America than with us. Their enormous plate glass windows, which dwarf our largest, show off the rich brocades and "illuminated silks" to advantage. In a large store in New York they had as an advertisement at Christmas time the whole history of Columbus in life size tableaux in the windows. Inside the stores the "goods" are displayed on long low tables, with the prices distinctly marked. You can meet your friends and look "around" without being molested as to what you want by the "able manager"—shop walker. It is an excellent plan, for if you are left alone as you pass the "notion counter" you are sure to purchase some trifle. The American bric-a-brac is irresistible. There is another capital institution in a large "dry goods store up town." Mothers taking their babies there can have them checked on entering, along with their umbrellas and rubbers, and have them in good hands in a large room arranged for the purpose. When the mothers have finished, on showing the number of the check the baby is produced. This pays well, as mothers are often driven out of a store by a crying baby.

On our way home—we walked, as I had put on my "rubbers"—I noticed that one bright sunny street was almost devoted to "candy stores," and they certainly were tempting. Fuller has many formidable rivals on the other side. Over these tempting stores almost every window showed a dentist's chair and his sign, and they seemed to do a roaring trade. A signboard in a restaurant caught my eye—"Meal, 25c.; square meal, 75c.; gorge, $1." And an undertaker's ran thus, "You kick the bucket; we do the rest."—Pall Mall Gazette.

In Black and White.

Rev. Sam Jones once preached to the colored people at Dyersburg, Ky. After the sermon a good old sister came to him and said: "Brother Jones, God bless you! You is the preacher for me. I understand every word you say. You preaches just like a nigger. You has a white skin too, thank God, you has a black heart."—Ram's Horn.

If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any substitute article.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Laura Schirmer-Mapleson is ill with la grippe in New York city.

Langtry is writing a novel, and Bernhardt is soon to publish her memoirs.

Anna Louise Cary, Mme. Nordica and Mme. Eames are all natives of Maine.

Marcus Mayer has extended his contract with Adelina Patti for 20 additional concerts.

George Parsons Lathrop is writing a play for Alexander Salvini founded upon a story of ancient Rome.

Sarah Bernhardt recently won $1,800 on a horse race that took place at Melbourne. She was playing in Paris at the time.

"The Black Cat," a drama in three acts by John Todhunter, was originally produced at the Opera Comique theater, London.

The next new drama in which Sarah Bernhardt will appear in Paris is by Emile Bergerot and is entitled "Mme. Roland et les Girondins."

Harry Miner has abandoned his idea of having a stock company at his Fifth Avenue theater, New York, next year. This surprises no one.

The second starring season of John Drew will begin on Feb. 5 at Palmer's theater, New York, where he will appear in Henry Guy Carleton's new play, "The Butterflies."

Enrico Oppi, a young Italian baritone, has arrived in New York and will be heard in opera as soon as he shall have mastered English sufficiently. He is said to have a phenomenal voice.

The comic opera in which Della Fox is to make her debut as a star next season has already proved a big success in Paris and London and is now being adapted for Miss Fox's use by J. Cheever Goodwin.

One Lady says

I have been troubled for years with a hacking cough. Have had many doctors and tried fifty cough cures. I grew worse all the time. I tried Parks' Cough Syrup and found immediate relief. It begins at the bottom of the disease and I know it is the best cough remedy on the market. Refer any sufferer to Mrs. W. J. Fahey, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold by Parchen-D'Acheul Drug company.

A Modern Poor Richard.

Father—This is a fine house you've bought. I don't see how you raised the money.

Son—I am buying it on the installment plan.

"Oh! But where did you get all this handsome furniture?"

"Buying that on the installment plan too."

"Humph! Must cost something. I don't see how you can spare so much for clothes. Your wife dresses like a princess."

"Yes, get our clothes on the installment plan."

"Won't do—won't do at all. Suppose you should die?"

"I can be buried on the installment plan easily enough."

"But your wife won't have any money to pay the installments."

"Yes, she'll have plenty. I'm insured on the installment plan—pay every week."—New York Weekly.

A Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding or protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. Fifty cents, druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Parchen-D'Acheul Drug Co., Helena.

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That the cash register, either of the key, check or handle variety, may be "beaten" by dishonest manipulators is proved by the fact that the sellers of these instruments furnish an additional safeguard to their patrons. Each purchaser of a register is guaranteed the services of a detective who is in the employ of the company selling the machines. This detective drops in occasionally, and after getting a drink or a cigar takes note of the way in which the clerk or bartender "rings up" the amount of the various purchases. If he "monkeys with the machine," he is reported and loses his place. It is stipulated that the man discharged shall not be given any reason for his dismissal, the idea being to let as little become known about this novel detective service as possible.—New York Herald.

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What Shall We Call Him?

Professor Muybridge, the artist who first succeeded in photographing an animal on the run or on the jump, writes his first name Eadweard. This is odd, but there is a man in West Virginia who writes his thus: Elewellyn Phtalolognyrrh. His given name is not hard to read, but the other is a puzzler until you take it to pieces and determine the sounds of the letters and combinations by the following words: Pith, in phthisic; olo, in colonel; gn, in cologne; yrrh, in myrrh.—Harper's Young People.

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Luck.

Persons who believe in luck and signs will doubtless agree that it is unlucky to be struck by lightning on Monday, or take hold of a circular saw in motion on Tuesday, or tumble down stairs with a coal scuttle on Wednesday, or be hit by a cable car on Thursday, or fall overboard on Friday, or marry on Saturday a girl who swings 10 pound dumbbells, or be one of 13 to dinner on Sunday when there is food for only 10.—New York Tribune.

Somebody still "reads Dickens," after all. A group of children was found not long ago placing flowers at the feet of the novelist's statue in a park at Sydney. When asked why they were doing it, little Australians answered simply, "It's the story writer."

On the night of the 11th of June, 1852, there were heavy frosts all over New England, and in Livingstone county, N. Y., 300 sheep that had been sheared a few days before were frozen to death.

The foot of a coarse cotton stocking is superior to a sponge for bathing purposes.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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PROPOSALS FOR SEALED BIDS—WHEREAS, The center of the channel of the north fork of Sun river is the dividing line between the counties of Lewis and Clarke and Teton, and

Whereas, The county commissioners of the two counties have decided and hereby agree to build a bridge, jointly, across the said stream, each county paying one-half the cost thereof; therefore, be it

Resolved, That duplicate sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the undersigned in the city of Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, and in the town of Choteau, Teton county, state of Montana, until Monday, Feb. 19, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the building of one iron or steel bridge, to cost not to exceed $8,000, over the north fork of Sun river, about five miles from the town of Augusta, of the following dimensions, viz:

Length of main span, 200 feet; to be built on iron tubular piers, about sixteen feet long.

Width of roadway, sixteen feet; length of pile approach on the north end, fifty feet; length of pile approach on the south end, ninety feet; together with the necessary grades at each end. Bridge approaches and grades to be complete, ready for travel, in accordance with specifications on file in both the county clerk's offices of the above named counties, by June 15, 1894. Bidder to furnish plans, specifications and strain sheets for main span.

Certified checks, one half payable to the order of each of the undersigned, for 10 per cent of the bid, to accompany each proposal, same to be forfeited to Lewis and Clarke and Teton counties should successful bidder fail to enter into contract and give required bond. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract binding himself to construct said bridge in accordance with plans and specifications, and to give a bond, with local sureties, in a sum double the contract price, conditioned on the faithful performance of said contract. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

By order of the boards of county commissioners of Lewis and Clarke and Teton counties.

J. S. COOKE,
County Clerk Lewis and Clarke county, Montana.
J. E. WASSLEY,
County Clerk Teton county, Montana.

SHERIFF'S SALE—FRANK A. FELLOWS, S. plaintiff, vs John Wilson, F. H. Dabney, E. S. Ormsby and W. L. Telford, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the district court of the First judicial district of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1894, in the above entitled action, wherein Frank A. Fellows, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against John Wilson, F. H. Dabney, E. S. Ormsby and W. L. Telford, defendants, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1894, for the sum of $241.33, besides interest, costs and attorney's fees, which said decree was on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1894, recorded in judgment book No. — of said court at page —, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Lewis and Clarke, state of Montana, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth (¼) interest in the northwest quarter (nw ¼) of section eighteen (18), township twelve (12), north, range three (3) west, situate in the county of Lewis and Clarke, state of Montana.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1894, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, at the front door of the court house, Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand.

Given under my hand this 16th day of January, A. D. 1894.

CHARLES D. CURTIS, Sheriff.
By — —, Under Sheriff.

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OR

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BY L. B. PALLADINO, S. J.; With an Introduction by the RT. REV. J. B. BRONDEL, D. D., Bishop of Helena.

The above is the title of a new Work, now ready for the printer, and soon to appear, should the author meet with sufficient encouragement to cover the expense of publication.

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It does not usually happen—we quote from the Introduction with which the Rt. Rev. J. B. Brondel has been pleased to honor our humble efforts—that a historian can relate the primitive times of a barbarous country not less than its complete transformation by the hand and magic touch of progress, and be likewise a personal witness of both its civilization and barbarism. Such, however, is the case with the writer of the first history of Catholicity in Montana.

"Whilst a welcome addition to the history of the country"—continues the Rt. Rev. Prelate—"the new book will be a surprise to the many who still consider Montana as belonging to the Wild West. May its pages prove once more that Christianity and Civilization go hand in hand and produce the happiest results." [Introduction.]

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Rev. L. B. Palladino, S. J., Helena, Montana—

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