

AN AUTHOR'S HOLIDAY.

SOME SUGGESTIONS BY AUTHORS OF THE WAY IN WHICH HE MIGHT SPEND IT.

If there is one action more than another which is directed exclusively by individual temperament, taste and circumstances it is the action of the author in amusing himself during his holiday. In the first place, the mere idea of a "holiday" often fails to enter his head. In nine cases out of ten he takes his amusement as he goes along. He has neither office hours nor stated periods of work. For him life is a perpetual holiday, diversified by labors which may or may not be systematized. But the subject is one which has appealed over and over again to the imaginations of editors longing to devise new symposia for their columns. Accordingly we have "The London Academy" asking a certain number of writers to give their views as to the best manner in which a literary man may loaf and invite his soul. They were all successfully "drawn," and some of their replies are amusing. We give them as follows:

MR. MAURICE HEWLETT. I find "The Academy's" problem of the vaguest. It is at least as much a question of the "when" as of the "where." If the gentleman finishes his year in June, he could hardly go to Rome; if in November, I cannot recommend the Faroe Islands. Then, though I am informed of his means, I know nothing of his tastes. If they are mine, he will go to a week's holiday at the end of the month to the North of England and catch (or try to catch) trout. At the end of a week he will begin to write an immortal work. Personally, I have never found it possible to take more than a week's holiday at a time, and have seldom had more than a week's holiday at a time. But then I don't look upon literary work as "hard work." Hard work, to me, is work which I don't want to do, but am compelled to do by circumstances.

MR. FREDERICK WEDMORE. Assuming, as I may, that he starts tired, let him first lie for a week in the green garden of a friend. Then, if one may suppose him to be so far refreshed as to be equal to the superhuman task of meeting people at breakfast-time, let him visit still—but among persons whom he knows less well, and think more of his holiday. The third and fourth weeks of the month to which you miserably limit him—he should forget his health altogether, and go exactly where it amuses him to go, and live exactly with the people with whom it amuses him to live.

MR. BENJAMIN SWIFT. Let the weary man of letters spend the summer weeks some lonely sea shore, and try to forget his publisher's existence. Let him bathe in the sea at dawn, and swim and row and sail in it. If he wishes to worship any created thing, let him worship the sun and live in the open air as in its temple. Let him eat oatmeal, wheat bread, and fish, and drink mild, soft wine. Above all, let him abstain from the folly of writing, and learn to write less and think more. We are sick of accumulations of mere words.

MR. W. PETT RIDGE. All literary men are of "average means," and every one of them knows best how to make holiday for himself. Personally, I think he seldom requires rest, and London can furnish all the change of surroundings that he wants.

MR. SILAS K. HOCKING. Get right away from London, or from wherever your work lies. Avoid books, newspapers, and all the clutter of scribbles. Live on a hill, or better still, get on the cliffs of North Cornwall or among the fells of Cumberland, or, even better yet, get on the highlands of Norway or Switzerland. Fish, walk, play golf, or do anything else in its temple. Live simply. Go to bed early and be very moderate in the use of tobacco. Don't touch strong drink.

MR. MAX BEERBOHM. I conceive that my opinion on this subject is of no use to any one but myself, and, speaking for myself, I should prefer to remain quietly at home, where rest is assured, and a sufficient change of employment is perfectly attainable. Absence from home often entails ceaseless wandering, or else oppressive boredom in some inconvenient lodging.

MR. F. C. BURNAND. Make short sea trips, giving three or four days to each trip. Up one side of England, canal through Scotland, down the other side of England, and back to starting point. It is really to Ostend, thence to Bruges, to Dunkirk and Rosendel, to Calais and the parts there about, to Boulogne, Paris-Flaise, up to Montreuil and back again. Take no journey in a motor more than a portable bag—portable by some one paid for the purpose—is essential, and best of all for those who would entirely shake off responsibility, and would obtain the maximum of pleasure with the minimum of cost, get a friend owning a hundred-and-seventy-ton yacht, "well found," to take you for a clear month's cruise. If the owner himself won't, or can't, accompany you, suggest to him that he place the yacht, crew, and "rations" included at your disposal, and then, with one or two "jolly companions," just go wherever you like. If you're an indifferent sailor, induce a friend to engage a four-in-hand to take you on a driving tour through the Midland counties, putting up at the best hotels en route. The above are simple, economical methods, and highly recommended to those whose province has not blessed with affluence.

MRS. W. K. CLIFFORD. There is nothing so good as the sea. Take ship and sail to anywhere; a fortnight off and back again. Or better about the Mediterranean on board a cargo-carrying boat. Either can be done for about £10. Overworked and tired folk should never accept yachting invitations; they involve a sustained course of good manners.

THE KISSING BUG REACHES TARRYTOWN. THE VICTIM OF ITS BITE THERE SUFFERS SEVERE PAIN. The kissing bug has invaded Tarrytown. Frank Egan is its victim. Yesterday he had three physicians attending him. On Sunday evening, as he was raising an awning in front of his home, a black bug flew up and stung him on the arm. He thought nothing of it for a few minutes, but his arm began to swell to enormous proportions and the pain was severe. He summoned Dr. J. C. Todd, who treated him, but he could not sleep till night. His arm was four times its original size. Yesterday Dr. Brandt and a young doctor from Bellevue Hospital attended him. They thought either insect except a kissing bug could poison a person so. Egan, in speaking of the bug, described it as being black, like a fly, with a red head and then bit. At several places in town the bug has been seen. In Russell & Lawrie's drug store the clerks killed two.

SUBSIDIZING JAMAICAN LINE. CONTRACT SIGNED ESTABLISHING TRADE IN FRUIT.

London, July 4.—The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, has sent a letter to the West India Committee, saying that a contract has just been signed, by which the Government subsidizes the Jamaica Fruit and Produce Association with £10,000 annually for five years, the association undertaking to furnish the Government with fruit and passenger line of steamers, to make Kingston, beginning in May, 1900, the association to make contracts to improve the wharves at Kingston and elsewhere, to build hotels and to push the fruit industry. The Imperial Government pays one-half of the subsidy.

It is hoped the contract will be approved, and that subsidizing service to the Canada and the West Indies will shortly be arranged.

COMMISSION SOUGHT FOR CAPT. CURTIS. There is a movement on foot to secure one of the new commissions of the Volunteer Army force being recruited for the Philippines for Captain Frank M. Curtis, of Mount Vernon. Captain Curtis was a lieutenant in the 11th Separate Company, National Guard, when the war with Spain began, and when it was decided that the company would not be sent to active duty in the field, Lieutenant Curtis resigned and raised a company, which he commanded until the war ended, and then petitioned for a large number of Grand Army men, beginning in May, 1900, the association to make contracts to improve the wharves at Kingston and elsewhere, to build hotels and to push the fruit industry. The Imperial Government pays one-half of the subsidy.

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BLIND WOMAN'S FATAL FALL. Mrs. Ellen Sheridan, a widow, sixty-five years old, No. 68 East Eighteenth-st., fell out of a window at her home late on Monday night. She was killed by breaking her neck. The woman was wholly blind, and lived on the second floor of the house with two sons and a niece.

Mrs. Sheridan used at times to occupy a favorite chair in the kitchen, and at other times one in a covered balcony or extension at the rear of the house. This extension had low windows, near which Mrs. Sheridan would sit. She had been sitting in the kitchen, but it became too warm, and she groped her way out to the other chair by the

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