

Anglo-American Memories

XCIII.

PRINCE FRANCIS OF TECK.

(Copyright, 1910, by George W. Smalley.)

To the late King he was always "My dear Frank"...

To the German Emperor he was "My dear Frank"...

To the present King and to the Queen, whose brother he was, he could hardly be anything else.

But to his friends and to many who were hardly more than acquaintances he was "Frank" and "My dear Frank"...

It is a monument also to something else. I once asked Prince Francis how he had managed to get his club built so quickly...

"I have never heard a complaint from either. Moreover, the work has been done not only quickly but well and solidly—no building more so."

It covers nearly the whole of the site of the old War Office and is, or soon will be, the last word, at any rate on this side of the Atlantic, in luxury and convenience and variety in club life.

He was chairman of the Middlesex Hospital—the same hospital to which Sir Henry Morris, about whom I wrote you, was consulting surgeon.

I must use the word popular, with reference to this family, over and over again. The Duchess of Teck had a popularity of a very remarkable kind.

When the late King asked her to be his wife and she consented, all England applauded. It was not a brilliant match.

When Mr. Bourke Cockran was in London last year he brought his automobile with him. He was going to the Continent, and to take an automobile with you from England to the Continent involves some rather technical arrangements.

When he heard of the automobile difficulties he said at once: "Why, that's in my jurisdiction. What's the Royal Automobile Club exists for. Give me the facts and I'll arrange it all for you."

Mr. Bourke Cockran was a stranger to him, but that made no difference. Turning to his hostess, he asked if he might use her telephone, called up the secretary of the Automobile Club, told him what was wanted, asked him to see that the formalities were attended to, and ended with a characteristic sentence: "Please understand, the details I have given you are all you need. Do not trouble Mr. Cockran, but arrange so that when he arrives at Dieppe he shall find his motor waiting for him, ready to start for Paris, and his papers all in order. The chauffeur will have funds for all his expenses. You quite understand? Thank you, Goddy."

There are critics who say that Prince Francis might have been saved. He would not have been ill had he not gone to Balmoral before he had really recovered from the operation on the throat of three weeks since. He was not well enough for the return journey, but it was a choice between that and staying on in a climate which, to him, had become deadly.

There was this about Prince Francis. He could get men to do things that other officers could not. He was careless about danger. He had a great power of work and an organizing ability, and looked after his men thoroughly. That is the kind of officer for whom men will do their best.

He looked it. He was soldier all over; tall—I should think six feet—well set up, powerfully built, with an air of command which in private he tried to suppress but could not quite. He was one of the big-nosed men whom Carlyle respected; but the rest of the features were in proportion, and the impression of energy was not restricted to any one feature, but came from the whole presence of the man.

I saw him often at a certain club where many kinds of persons are to be met, many of whom have some title or other to distinguish; not all, because every club has its mistakes. Wherever I saw him he was the same. A great suavity of manner and a great energy of manner at the same time, perhaps an unusual combination. The more a man bored him the politer he would be. Into whatever occasion him for the moment he put his whole soul. He would not talk to you about it unless you were interested and asked; then he

OBITUARY.

EDWARD CLARK BOGERT.

Edward Clark Bogert, a retired note broker, of No. 112 East 20th street, died yesterday at his home after a short illness, due to a fall in the parlor of his home recently as he was about to arise from a chair.

Mr. Bogert was born in this city in 1829 and was a son of H. Kneeland Bogert. He received his education in private schools and in Columbia University, from which he was graduated in 1846.

Mr. Bogert entered the note brokerage business and continued in it up to twenty years ago. He married Miss Olivia Hawks, the daughter of the principal of his school, and she died twelve years ago. Since then Mr. Bogert made his home with his only child, Miss Anna M. Bogert.

Among the associations and organizations with which Mr. Bogert was connected at the time of his death were the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the Children's Aid Society and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

His funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Greenwidge, Conn., on Tuesday morning.

JAS. FROTHINGHAM HUNNEWELL.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The death of James Frothingham Hunnewell, the author, was announced today. He had been in ill health for about six months.

Mr. Hunnewell was born in Charlestown in 1830. For many years he was in the mercantile business, principally in Honolulu. He wrote many publications, largely of an historic nature.

His works were "Bibliography of Hawaiian Islands and Civilization at Hawaiian Islands," "The Lands of Scott," "Bibliography of Charlestown and Bunker Hill," "Voyage of the Missionary Packet," "The Imperial Islands," "The Historical Monuments of France" and many others.

IRA O. KNAPP.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The death last night of Ira O. Knapp, a veteran member of the Christian Science Board of Directors, was announced today by Alfred Farlow, the publicity agent of the organization.

Mr. Knapp was one of the charter members of the First Church of Christian Scientists, of Boston, the mother church of the denomination. He was one of the original members of the Christian Science board of directors, and served eighteen years in that capacity, having been made a member of that body through a deed of the church.

Mr. Knapp was married to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. Mr. Knapp was the first president of the organization. He was born in Lyman, N. H., and came to Boston in 1888.

SIDNEY C. ORMSBY.

Sidney C. Ormsby, Supreme Court stenographer of Trial Term, Part III, died yesterday morning after a long illness at his home, No. 21 Sidney Place, Brooklyn. Mr. Ormsby was born in this city on December 25, 1850, and was appointed to his present place in 1904.

His father, Waterman L. Ormsby, Jr., was for many years an official stenographer in the courts of this city, and his brother, Walter L. Ormsby, is the stenographer in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

Mr. Ormsby was one of the best known expert shorthand writers in the country. He had been an officer of the National Shorthand Writers' Association, president of the State Stenographers' Association, and an honorary member of the Pennsylvania State Stenographers' Association; also a member of the Crescent Athletic Club, Royal Arcanum, and the New York Press Club. Mr. Ormsby leaves a wife, son and a daughter.

CRAIG A. MARSH.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 12.—Craig A. Marsh, for more than twenty-five years corporation counsel of Plainfield, died suddenly at his home today from pulmonary hemorrhage. He was a member of several clubs here. He was graduated from Union College.

THE REV. DR. JOSEPH P. TAYLOR.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 12.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph Pemberton Taylor, one of the oldest retired Episcopal clergymen of the state, died this morning at his home, No. 58 West 7th street, from infirmities attendant upon old age. Dr. Taylor was born at Gastonville, Conn., in 1819, and was ordained in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Stamford, Conn., in 1847, and became assistant to the rector of that church. He was graduated from Trinity College in 1842. From Stamford, Dr. Taylor went to the Church of the Redeemer, where he became rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, this city, in 1885, and after seven years' service went to Christ Church, Middletown, N. J., where he remained an honored member of the clergy until his death. He was a member of the Board of Christian Missions, and was instrumental in building the Church of the Redeemer in Plainfield. He was rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, this city, in 1885, and after seven years' service went to Christ Church, Middletown, N. J., where he remained an honored member of the clergy until his death.

JOHN J. HENRY.

John J. Henry, president of the Newark Fire Insurance Company, with which he had been connected in various capacities for forty years, died last night at his home, No. 3 Broad street, Newark, from a complication of diseases. He was sixty-three years old, and leaves a wife and two children. He was treasurer of the Park Presbyterian Church and active in fraternal building and loan and social organizations.

OBITUARY NOTES.

JAMES B. TAMS, president of the Greenwood Pottery Company, of Trenton, N. J., died at his home there yesterday. He was sixty-eight years old.

WILLIAM RISEN, Jr., a real estate operator, died yesterday at his home, at Butler, N. J., after an illness of seven weeks. He was sixty-eight years old and leaves a wife and seven children.

JOHN A. LYNCH, said to have been the last survivor of the Great Eastern, died in Omaha on Friday, aged eighty-two years. He was the father of Mrs. Max Hart, of New York, known on the vaudeville stage as Madge Fox.

HENRY W. RICKLE, a well known Michigan malt manufacturer before his retirement, died at his home in Detroit yesterday.

NICHOLAS D. FRATTI, eighty-five years old, a Raritan banker and a former candidate for Governor of Wisconsin on the Democratic ticket, died in Redlands, Cal., yesterday.

PANAMAN MINISTER TO AMERICA. Panama, Nov. 12.—The appointment of Belisario Porras as Minister to the United States was officially confirmed this afternoon. Dr. Porras is a distinguished lawyer and politician, and was formerly minister to Panama at The Hague conference of 1907 and at the Pan-American conference at Buenos Ayres. He has been minister resident to Brazil, and is a great admirer of the American people and American institutions. In making this appointment the government has recognized the friendly relations between Panama and the United States.

MUSIC.

THE BOSTON ORCHESTRA.

A fine whiff of fresh, invigorating air went out from the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, presented in such a healthful and necessary to the health of our musical life.

Most of his life he has devoted to the newspaper profession. Last spring he celebrated his twentieth year as owner of "The Des Moines Daily Advertiser." In politics he has vigorously supported the administration of President Taft. He has been a staunch supporter of Governor Carroll.

Senator Young has a national reputation as an orator. At the Philadelphia Republican convention in 1906 he nominated Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President. He has been twice delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention from Iowa. He is a personal friend of the President.

TO OPEN BIGELOW MUSEUM.

Prominent Men Will Gather at Malden, N. Y., To-day.

A memorial library building presented to the town of Malden, N. Y., by John Bigelow will be opened to-day with appropriate ceremonies, which will take on the nature of a celebration of the publisher's birthday. He was born in Malden ninety-three years ago.

The opening services will begin at half past two o'clock with an address by Bishop Broderick. Following will be prayer by the pastors of the Methodist and Episcopal churches in Malden. Miss Inez Barbour will sing.

The building to be dedicated formerly was owned by a church. It has been fitted up to accommodate, besides the library, a museum and lecture hall. It is covered throughout with tiles made from clay found in the Bigelow property.

Should the aged giver of the structure be present from seeing it turned over to the village a letter, written by him, will be read to those in attendance. Among those of his neighbors who will be present are Admiral Higginson, John Burroughs and Poutley Bigelow, who will make the address of welcome.

His mind in mind the establishment of a museum of relics connected with the history of the Hudson Valley when he presented the building. He has been aided in the equipment of the institution by friends who have sent him old books and records of great value.

MRS. ETHEL T. DRAYTON TO WED.

Will Marry J. R. Evans Roberts Tuesday—Recent Philadelphia Divorcee.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Despite the recent Philadelphia divorcee, Mrs. Ethel T. Drayton, who has been married to J. R. Evans Roberts, is to be wed to-day. She was divorced from her first husband, J. R. Evans Roberts, in 1908.

Before her marriage Mrs. Drayton, who was Miss Ethel T. Tiers and a belle in society here. She obtained her divorce from Mr. Drayton after a long separation. Mr. Drayton, who was prominent in financial circles in this city, now makes his home in Chicago. They have one daughter, Inez, who is still at school.

DISAGREES WITH CLOWRY.

In Error as to Cable Rate Reductions, Says Clafferton.

When asked last night how he regarded the announcement of Colonel Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, on the proposed reduction of cable rates by that company for plain language messages, George Clafferton, president of the Commercial Cable Company, said that he differed with Clowry on several points.

"Our five-letter cable reduction plan is entirely new and entirely different from the old plan mentioned by Colonel Clowry. Mr. Clafferton is the head of the Commercial Cable Company, which was evidently in error in its definition of the Commercial cable Company's attitude on cable reductions. It was his company, according to Mr. Clafferton, which reduced the rates from 50 to 25 cents a word. It was not until two years and a half later that the Western Union reduced its rates to a like point.

Mr. Clafferton said further that the principal object of the trip to London made by Mr. Hall of the Western Union was not the question of rates, but an effort to command all the English companies with the Western Union Company in opposition to the Commercial Cable Company. Mr. Vall's trip in behalf of the Western Union was made for the same purpose, according to Mr. Clafferton.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Pleasant weather with numerous attractions kept the ball rolling on the week-end. A series of two parties in its venue at the villas, and the Tuxedo Club arranged for to-night a vaudeville performance in the large ballroom, preceded by a special dinner, which drew a large number.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, who will sail for London next week, gave a house party at their villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Brown entertained at dinner. Among the guests were Miss Caro Brown, Miss Louise Burton and Thomas Barnes.

Mrs. J. Howard Ford, who is occupying her farm at Stony Ford, spent last Sunday at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freilingshagen, who will close their villa here for the winter soon, entertained a large party at the clubhouse to-night. Others who were charmed parties for the vaudeville were Mrs. Charles H. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stevens, Miss Louise Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. B. Emmet.

Miss Vivien Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, spent Sunday with Miss Harriet Alexander at the Alexander cottage. Other arrivals to-day were Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Walker, J. Jefferson Newbold, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Miss Dorothy Hyde, L. P. Ames, A. E. Walker, Curtis Moffatt, Howard S. Davis, James Lanier and F. M. Godwin.

A golf tournament for a costly cup was started on the Tuxedo links to-day. There was a large entry list.

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Mrs. Elshah Dyer, recently operated on for appendicitis, was reported to-day as being greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and daughter returned to-day from their evening at the private car Walford.

RENAUD IN "RIGOLETTO." Maurice Renaud will make his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday evening as the Jester in "Rigoletto." Mme. Melba will sing Glilda, and Mr. Constantino the Duke.

AWAIT NEWS FROM CHINA. Mission Board Hopes Reports of Rioting Are a Mistake. The Rev. Arthur J. Brown and his colleagues on the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions are awaiting word from the missionaries at Lien-chou, China, where a riot broke out last month. It is strengthened that this Lien-chou was in Kwang-si Province, and that three battalions of soldiers and a British gunboat had left Canton nine days ago. The Lien-chou where our missionaries are is not in Kwang-si.

"It is possible," Mr. Brown added, "that the dispatch is a belated reference to a riot which occurred in Lien-chou two months ago. The local magistrate began to take action against the rioters, and it is possible that the riot was suppressed for school purposes was to be based. The people imagined that he was making an arbitrary inquiry into their affairs in order to impose additional taxes for his own benefit. On September 15 a mob of villagers entered the city, closed the government schools and the residences of several officials, and threatened to burn the magistrate himself."

CHARLES E. KOHL DEAD. Well Known Chicago Theatrical Man Expires in Wisconsin. Wisconsin, Wis., Nov. 12.—Charles E. Kohl, aged fifty-six years, president of the Western Vaudeville Association, died suddenly early to-day from neuritis of the heart. Mr. Kohl was a former member of the theatrical firms of Kohl & Middleton and Kohl & Castle, well known in Chicago. It was one of the first places of his kind, and proved to be such a money maker that before long George Middleton, controlled a trio of local vaudeville houses—the Olympia, the Haymarket and the Grand. At the same time he became interested in the booking business, and in a short time was recognized as a vaudeville leader throughout the country.

Mr. Kohl's hobby was to establish vaudeville theatres that for elegance and finish could hold their own with the "legitimate" houses.

FIRE IN BISHOP'S RESIDENCE. Warren, senior active Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was damaged by fire to-day, and a number of valuable paintings and other works of art were ruined. Students from the University of Denver saved the Bishop's collection of books. Bishop Warren is attending a meeting of bishops in New York.

IOWA EDITOR SENATOR.

Gov. Carroll Appoints Lafayette Young to Succeed Dolliver.

Des Moines, Nov. 12.—Governor E. F. Carroll announced today the appointment of Lafayette Young, editor of "The Des Moines Capital," as United States Senator from Iowa to succeed the late Jonathan P. Dolliver.

Senator Young will serve until the next Legislature meets, on January 3. This Legislature will elect a Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Dolliver, which ends in 1911.

Mr. Young was born in this state in 1848. Most of his life he has devoted to the newspaper profession. Last spring he celebrated his twentieth year as owner of "The Des Moines Daily Advertiser." In politics he has vigorously supported the administration of President Taft. He has been a staunch supporter of Governor Carroll.

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THE DRAMA.

Piner's Play, "The Thunderbolt," at The Theatre.

Two and a half years after its London production "The Thunderbolt," one of Piner's best pieces of work, arrives in New York. It is easy to see why "The Thunderbolt" was not a great success in London; its exhibition of human greed and compassions; its truth not merely to life, but specifically to certain theories of British life; its searching, satirical shafts, could not have been agreeable to a public inclined to behold its own image on the stage. It is easy to see why the play should be a success in America; the public here can say: "These meannesses, this narrowness, this crass selfishness, this greed, are not ours. Let the galled British jade wince, our wretches are unwrung." For it is the privilege and custom of the foreign sitting at the play to feel itself superior to and apart from any unlovely traits and characteristics therein portrayed. And these qualities and faults are labelled as of alien origin and belonging, why may not the righteous patriotism which is in all of us exult and delight that we are not as the flesh and foolishness of other nations.

Having this advantage to start with, and then Piner's genius for telling a story on the stage, and, furthermore, unfolded by acting which, in the main, is worthy of its opportunity, this play must find favor with that considerable portion of our public which really cares for dramatic composition of a high order and for acting of uncommon merit; with such a portion of our public, from unimagineable heights, tolerance upon distant acres of this planet the existence of beings who do not recognize our catchwords, and who give other names to the same things, it should find swift acceptance.

"The Thunderbolt" is far superior to any of the modern plays thus far presented at The New Theatre goes without saying. Its authorship is guaranteed for that. That it is better acted—very much better acted—than any other modern play yet brought forward at this house is only what might be expected, because Piner leaves no stone unturned in his productions with any kind of doubt about what is to be done and how all is to be done. Besides, in the present instance Mr. Calvert played the part which he had performed in the original London production, so that he understood why Miss Laverton was assigned to the "business" of the entire drama.

The thunderbolt that falls upon several Mortimore brothers and their wives, upon a Mortimore sister and her husband, after they have, in anticipation, shared the estate of their brother, the late Edward Mortimore, who it is believed, died intestate, leaving a will, is the discovery that the named brewer did not die intestate. He had left a will, and in it left all his riches to his daughter. The daughter had been born out of wedlock. Her mother died long before the play's part of the story of these things. Phyllis Mortimore, who destroyed the will, is the discoverer that the named brewer did not die intestate. He had left a will, and in it left all his riches to his daughter. The daughter had been born out of wedlock. Her mother died long before the play's part of the story of these things. Phyllis Mortimore, who destroyed the will, is the discoverer that the named brewer did not die intestate. He had left a will, and in it left all his riches to his daughter. 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