Part III

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY HERALD

Editorial Section

LOS ANGELES, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1905.

Society

He was an eastern man spending the winter here—from Washington, to be more correct—and this is what I overheard him say to a fellow tourist, an Englishman, also spending the winter here: "I am often amazed at the indiscriminate use of lady and gentleman here in the west, are not you?" To this the Briton agreed. "Now, with us few, if any, but servants use the terms lady and gentleman. Our men and women are men and women under any and all circumstances and our young women are young women.

"Imagine my surprise recently on conversing in a drawing room with one of the matrons here to observe her at first refer to a certain actress as a leading woman, and then say parenthetically, 'Oh, I beg pardon; I should say leading lady.'

"The custom obtains favor nowhere but west of the Rocky mountains according to the observations of travelers, and it puzzles me to know why it should have supplanted something so much more substantial. Not long since I met a young woman, one of the best set here, who was delightful to gaze upon and whose manners were equally as charming as her personality. But, with all charity for the mistakes of others—none of us are without them—it grieved me to hear her refer to her 'young gentlemen friends.'"

The popular thing, however, despite the observations of the unknown and according to the observations of the writer, is "a swell fellow" or "fellar."

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The flourishing Shakespeare classes are to have a week of festivities in celebration of the bard's birthday in April and everybody is looking forward to six days of unalloyed pleasure. Barring one thing with which the clubs are menaced—a Shakespearean play by a number of very young and very amateurish girls chosen from the ranks of the dramatic classes.

The recommendation for the proceeding was made by one of the instructors who is without a peer in her knowledge of history and the Shakespearean drama, but it is rather doubtful as to her good taste in inflicting on us the youthful amateur.

The older members are not as enthusiastic—in point of fact, they are not enthusiastic at all, and when Mme. Instructor is not looking they wring their hands in feigned agony over the prospect.

An aspiring young man or woman is a delight if kept a trifle in the background and taken in homeopathic doses, but when girls not out of their teens attempt the interpretation of characters which great actors have balked at there is always too much of a demand for sympathy rather than admiration from the suffering audience.

The audience suffers really.

Of course, one must go if one is invited, but, any way, there is no use dwelling on awful things. The sun still shines and perhaps the powers to be may yet be dissuaded.

* * *

I see Dr. A. H. Giannini of San Francisco and Leontine Denker, his brother, were guests of honor recently at an affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Maier of 1408 Rich street.

Dr. Giannini is one of San Francisco's heroes, but there are few who are familiar with the facts surrounding his being exalted to that height.

Several years ago when the young physician was but just entering on his professional work and was making his initiation in the medical world as an interne at the county hospital in San Francisco, a poor patient was suddenly stricken with something for which the doctors could find no diagnosis. He was in Dr. Giannini's ward, and, as the symptoms progressed and became apparently those of some frightful plague, he was removed to a tent within the grounds. The malady was pronounced by the leading physicians of the city to be the rarest of the contagious diseases, the much dreaded typhus.

Another case had never been known in San Francisco, and according to the older and wiser heads it was more fatal than anything else with which the human body could be attacked.

A man nurse, the patient and faithful Dr. Giannini were left to themselves, for they were exiled, although visitors were permitted within a safe distance. None of the trio felt any alarm but death called both the patient and nurse and all through the illness of the latter the young doctor who had been his steady companion, not only attended him but was his nurse beside.

He has been the idol ever since of the whole hospital corps and of half San Francisco beside.

* * *

Miss Scatena and her brother, Dr. Giannini, were guests of honor Friday evening at an informal affair given by Mr. and Mrs. George Lichtenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lichtenberger at the home of the former 2623 Romeo street. Among complimentary affairs planned in honor of the visitors for the coming week is a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Alfred J. Bayor of 2227 Romeo street, and a matinee theater party at the Mason opera house Wednesday afternoon, when they will be guests of Mrs. Secondo Guasti of 1124 South Los Angeles street. Mrs. Philip Forve and Mrs. Simon Maier will act as hostesses Thursday, having planned a tallyho drive to nearby points of interest. Of a somewhat more formal nature will be the large dinner party with which Mrs. Guasti will honor them the following week.

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Mrs. Dwight Whiting entertained at dinner at the Leighton hotel New Year's night in honor of her son, Dwight, Jr.

* * *

Major and Mrs. John H. Norton entertained at a dinner and theater party last evening in honor of Jack London, the well known writer.

* * *

Another writer of note who is an honored guest here, and who is high in the world of letters, is Miss Elizabeth Miller, author of "The Yoke." Miss Miller, who lives at Indianapolis, is here with her mother, and after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchner will be the guest of Mrs. Emma Vroom of 1314 Orange street.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Wright had as her guests on Thursday the members of the Galpin Shakespeare certificating class.

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There has never been a dinner in Pasadena which has equaled for elaborate detail and perfection in appointments the feast given recently at the Raymond by Harry Zier. The table was brilliantly illuminated and the most exquisite blossoms were used in extravagant profusion. Dancing followed, and in the ballroom the same decorations obtained. The young man, who is a general favorite, will leave tomorrow evening to attend the automobile meet in New York.

* * *

The charity ball which is being planned by the Los Angeles chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and which will occur Thursday evening, February 9, at Kramer's, promises to be one of the most elaborate events of the season. To the Los Angeles chapter of the southern women falls the major portion of the dispensing of funds and clothing to the needy southern persons here, and it is to augment this fund that the affair will be given. Many cases occurring during the past season where persons have been found in want of food and clothing and a constant drain thereby on the treasury, has somewhat depleted it. But under the patronage of the following women the ball will no doubt be a successful undertaking: Mmes. Willoughby Rodman, Albert L. Stephens, Cameron E. Thom, W. L. Graves, Olin Wellborn, Bartlett, William Johnston, Wesley Clark, Andrew Glassell, West William Read, Hughes, William Woolwine, Susan Wilshire, Burke, Hancock Banning, Edwin T. Earl and C. M. Shannon.

* * *

When everybody is wondering at Prince Mirsky's policy—he is the successor of Von Plehve and is revolutionizing Russia's bureaucratic system—it turns out most of his ideas are derived from his wife. The princess is a woman of rare intellectuality and she already has had much to do in a quiet way with the destiny of the Romanoffs. Her grasp of the situation in St. Petersburg is regarded as marvelous. She knows all the ins and outs not only of court intrigue, but of departmental duplicity. No one can tell her anything of statecraft—not one in Russia, anyway, and it is believed by her friends she is more than a match for the most astute diplomat of Paris. She is an athlete of rare ability, and as she is almost six feet in height, while the prince is below medium stature, it may be assumed she dominates the domestic as well as the diplomatic doings of her theoretical lord and suppositious master.

* * *

Since the issuing of invitations for the wedding of Miss Lillian Sara Guyer and Freeman Ford, both of Pasadena, many social functions have been planned in their honor. Miss Guyer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerald Guyer, and she is one of the prettiest girls of the younger set in Los Angeles and Pasadena society. The wedding is to take place January 18, at All Saints' Episcopal church Pasadena. After the service the bridal party will be entertained at the Guyer home. Miss Guyer has chosen her attendants for the nuptials. They are Mrs. Edward Groenendyke, of Pasadena, matron of honor; Miss Lila Lett of Riverside, Marian McGilvray and Angie Holmes of Pasadena, Margaret Lee, Harriet Severance, Alice Gwynne and Sarah Boothe of Los Angeles, bridesmaids. Clyde Guyer, a brother of the bride-to-be, is to act as best man, and the following young men will act as ushers: Edward Groenendyke, Don McGilvray, Volney Craig, Mr. Andrus and Marshall Wotkyns of Pasadena, and Barbee Hook and Tom Rife of Los Angeles. Among Los Angeles people who will entertain for Miss Guyer are Mrs. Dwight Whiting, who will give a luncheon next Monday; Barbee Hook, a dinner Tuesday evening; Miss Gardner, a matinee party, Saturday, and Mrs. Mark Sibley Severance at the Mason on the following Monday.

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If King Solomon had lived in the twentieth century he would doubtless have inserted in the book of proverbs a verse to the effect that dinner and a theatre be two things that agree not together; and this being the case, the conscientious playgoer, who does not wish to miss any of the piece, is fain to be content with a meal eaten snatchily and in haste, the sweets and the coffee being thrust remorselessly aside as the clatter of the hansom's wheels is heard at the door.

The inevitable corollary of the inadequate dinner is of course, the after-theater supper—an entertainment that is held by physicians to be the reverse of eupeptic, but which, from other points of view, has a good deal to recommend it. For the theatre goer, even when affecting a bored and blase air, is avowedly out for the evening in search of entertainment, and endeavors to atone by the gaiety of supper for the (supposed) dullness of the theatrical show.

The restaurants that make a specialty of supper do all that is in their power to make the scene as bright and cheerful as possible. The discreetly shaded lamps, the flowers on the table, and the gaily attired band all add thir quota to the general liveliness of the scene, which is further enhanced by the elaborate gowns and shimmering jewels of the lady guests, who form the real raison de'etre for the whole affair, the sombre-hued men simply being there to dance attendance upon the fair women.

* * *

And first a word on the subject of food. On the whole this has improved since a year ago, and yet it still leaves a good deal to be desired. The beef tea, labelled consomme en tasse, is generally all right, and the ice that concludes the banquet is invariably above suspicion; but the intervening items are not always all the imagination of the composer of the menu has painted them.

Only a few nights ago, for instance, at a restaurant which firmly believes itself to be "one of the best," if not the best, in London, the sole a la (something with a very long and entirely meaningless name) was so very obviously a poison of quite another description that a certain gilded youth was heard to murmur, plaintively, "I wonder how the menu dares to lie so complacently about it!"

At supper one can always be sure of seeing plenty of variety, and any woman may always feel confident that, however gorgeous on the one hand, or dowdy on the other, her attire may be, there will always be at least one more gorgeous and several more desolatingly dowdy than anything she has ever even imagined in her wildest dreams.

* * *

The many friends of Charles Byram of Chicago, but who has divided his time for the past year between here and his mining property in Nevada, were grieved to learn by a dispatch on Friday of the tragic death of his sister Miss Muriel Byram of Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Mr. Byram has been visiting his mother and sister for the past fortnight and it was their intention to return with him to the coast to spend the remainder of the winter at Pasadena. The trio had intended to leave today for the west. The young heiress was the daughter of the late Augustus Byram and was one of the most beautiful young women of Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Allan C. Balch will be at home at the Angelus hotel the third and fourth Mondays of this month.

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A great many persons will learn with genuine interest the romantic origin of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's unusual Christian name. We are told by the author of "Memorials of Edward Burne-Jones" that when the Lockwood Kiplings had a son born at Bombay they asked one of Mrs. Burne-Jones' sisters, aunt to the baby, to be his godmother. The young lady chose Rudyard for the infant's cognomen, because it was the name of the place where its parents first met one another.

* * *

Tit for Tat.—"If you were a magistrate, how would you deal with motorists who exceed the speed limit?"

"I would exceed the fine limit."

* * *

Dr. Peter Jans has been entertaining for several weeks his two brothers, Herman Jans and Edwin Jans of Chicago. The two visitors will leave on the tenth for San Francisco from which port they will sail for a trip around the world. While in Europe they will spend about seven months in Vienna.

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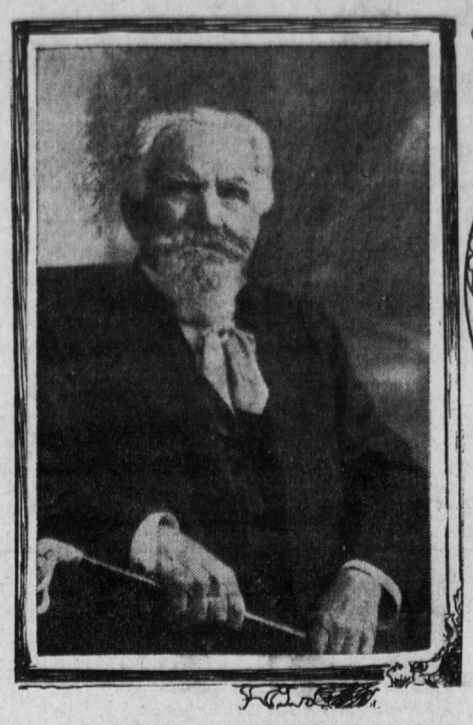
Mr. and Mrs. William Niles, who have been making an extended visit in New England, New York and Washington, are again at home at the corner of Washington street and Maple avenue.

* * *

Mrs. John G. Mossin of 1033 Santee street gave an informal "at home" yesterday afternoon, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Marshall Hinman of Dunkirk, N. Y., who is in Southern California for a winter's visit. Mrs. Hinman, who is the mother of Mrs. William M. Garland of 815 West Adams street, is staying at the Van Nuys. Those asked to meet her were Mesdames M. A. Wilcox,

MR. AND MRS. GOTTSCHALK CELEBRATE SIXTY-FIFTH WEDD ING ANNIVERSARY



HON. AND MRS. FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK

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SIXTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Hon. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gottschalk Welcome Friends on Happy Occasion—Hosts Young as Their Guests

Many friends called yesterday afternoon to pay their respects to the Hon. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gottschalk, who quietly celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home 1337 Wright street.

The host and hostess were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Matthay, and their five grandchildren, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Louis F. Gottschalk, Ferdinand B. Gottschalk, Otto B. Gottschalk and Charles Matthay.

During the afternoon and evening Mr. Gottschalk and his wife were the youngest of their guests and all day they spent in welcoming friends and in relating reminiscences. Mr. Gottschalk, whose life has always been, until the past few years, one of public service, has met and been an intimate friend of many of the leading men of the nation, and his name has been identified with many acts of bravery while in the army as well as a heroic stand for his political convictions.

For many years before their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk lived in St. Louis, Mo.

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Far-sighted folks will lay in a supply that will last them the whole season. Hotel and restaurant keepers especially will find things here of more than ordinary interest to them. The showing is complete and every item is worthy special investigation. The sale will continue throughout the week, but of course those who come early will reap the greatest benefits. Here are just a few hints of how we have priced these always-wanted goods.

Table Linens and Napkins

$2.25 to $2.50 Damasks for $1.75
72-inch full bleached satin damasks in a large variety of some of the season's newest patterns, reduced for this sale to, yard, $1.75.

$1.75 to $2.00 Damasks for $1.50
72-inch full bleached satin damasks in some of the handsomest designs ever produced, reduced for this sale to, yard, $1.50.

$1.50 Damasks for $1.25
72-inch full measure, bleached satin damasks—a heavy, soft, good wearing cloth in a number of the most popular patterns, reduced for this sale to, yard, $1.25.

$1.25 Damasks for $1.00
72-inch full bleached satin damasks, strong, wearable goods for full sized tables, reduced for this sale to, yard, $1.00.

$1.00 Damasks for 85c
68 to 72-inch bleached satin damasks in a number of handsome, effective designs, all pure linen of Belfast make, reduced for this sale to, yard, 85c.

$1.00 Damasks for 85c
72-inch unbleached satin damask, extra soft and heavy—one that will wear and look well, too, reduced for this sale to, yard, 85c.

60c and 65c Damasks for 50c
60-inch cream satin damasks in a variety of styles, qualities we have sold regularly at 60c and 65c a yard, reduced for this sale to 50c.

Napkins Reduced

$4.50 Napkins for $3.75
24-inch full bleached satin damask napkins to match the better qualities of cloth, reduced for this sale to, dozen, $3.75.

$4.00 Napkins for $3.25
24-inch full dinner size napkins, satin damask, full bleached, reduced for this sale to, dozen, $3.25.

$3.00 Napkins for $2.50
22-inch pure linen bleached satin damask napkins, reduced for this sale from $3.00 to, dozen, $2.50.

$2.50 Napkins for $2.00
22-inch bleached damask napkins, reduced for this sale from $2.50 to, dozen, $2.00.

Towels

35c Towels for 25c
20x40 pure linen huck towels with damask borders, bleached, extra heavy and fine, 35c values, reduced to 25c.

20c Towels for 15c
19x38 linen, hemmed, huck towels, special 20c value for 15c.

35c Bath Towels 25c
Extra large and thick, bleached Turkish bath towels with hemmed ends, reduced from 35c to 25c.

17c Bath Towels 12½c
Heavy unbleached Turkish bath towels, hemmed ends, 17c grade, for 12½c.

Crashes

18c Crash for 15c
All linen, bleached crash, strong, heavy, splendid absorbent, reduced from 18c to 15c.

15c Crash for 12½c
Pure linen crash of an extra good heavy quality that sells regularly at 15c a yard, reduced to 12½c.

12½c Crash for 10c
A 19-inch all-linen crash for general hard service, heavy and soft; 12½c quality for, yard, 10c.

12½c Glass Linen 10c
Regular glass crash—no lint to come off; splendid 12½c quality, reduced to, yard, 10c.

The above items were taken at random from perhaps a hundred or more, all of which will prove equallly attractive to economically inclined housewives.

The stock is so large and so varied it is next to impossible to do it justice in the way of publicity—best come and see for yourself how far your dollars will reach at this sale.

Special Values in Fine Dress Goods

$2.00 Goods for, Yard $1.50
We have reduced for quick selling a line of genuine imported French suiting cloths; the very weights and colors and styles that will please those who keep in touch with fashion. Blue, brown, gray and black grounds with the least, almost invisible, touch of white woven into hair lines or narrow stripes. A soft, handsome fabric suitable for walking or dressy street suits. 48 inches wide. Reduced from $2.00 a yard to $1.50.

$15.00 to $20.00 Patterns for $10.00
A dozen or two high-class, exclusive French novelty patterns. Some in the heavy looking, coarse, rough surfaced goods; others of a smoother nature. Large, broken plaids and checks, bars and stripes, noppe effects and Scotch-looking weaves. Blues, browns, greens, tans and grays and mixed combinations of these colors. Worth $15.00, $17.50, $18.00 and $20.00. Choice, tomorrow, $10.00.

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