

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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statements whose names are known around the world. During the years since he succeeded Rosebery as premier, Lord Salisbury has done much to make him esteemed in this country. He has encouraged and fostered as few other prominent English politicians have fostered a friendly feeling between that country and this. Whenever it has been possible to show his esteem and admiration for the United States, Lord Salisbury has not neglected the opportunity.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPOSE.

IT ALL DEPENDS on how you happen to look at it. According to the dispatches, President Roosevelt is "resting" at his home near Oyster Bay. He rises while the sun is yet hidden behind the hills and goes tearing away for a mad gallop along the country roads. Somewhere out about twenty or thirty miles from home he turns the horse loose and goes sauntering back afoot.

TENURE OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

IF SECRETARY of the Treasury Shaw is correctly quoted, he holds at least one opinion so utterly at variance with common sense that one is almost tempted to doubt his competence in this particular point. The secretary is reported as saying that the tenure of office of an assistant secretary or a bureau chief in the government service should not extend over a longer period than five years.

MOUNTAIN FIGHTING.

TWO BOER SCOUTS, Alan R. I. Hiley and John A. Hassell, have written a book called "The Mobile Boer." In it they tell something about the marvelous defensive tactics of the Boers; how they adapted their military organization to its unit, the individual Boer, and of how they conducted for three years a successful guerrilla warfare. And in this connection the authors speak of the possibilities of the western part of the United States. They say:

"Five hundred desperate men, armed with rifles using the same ammunition as the government forces in Colorado, with two machine guns, and led by men knowing such warfare and country, could cause the mobilization of the American army, form the inhabitants into posses, terrorize the whole west, inflict millions of dollars damage in life and railroad property, and finally, if necessary, escape over one of the borders without capture, to return when those slower moving states, with their more limited resources, pressed them. A force of men with a price on their heads, or fleeing from other causes, familiar with horses and camp life, and in sufficient numbers to sweep by or capture an entire present posses far more formidable than the Apaches which the American government had so much trouble to suppress. This supposition favoring of the dime novel is not presented by us without a knowledge of the territory suggested, and is worthy of contemplation to those who think that the Boer tactics are entirely accounted for by the inefficiency of the English generals."

Secretary of State Hay has asked the British government to permit the extradition of Gaynor and Greene from Canada. These are the gentlemen who helped Oberlin M. Carter steal some \$2,000,000 from the government. If England wants to help Canada raise the average of her society, Gaynor and Greene will be promptly sent across the line.

It was extremely fortunate that Lord Salisbury resigned while Senator Kearns was on that side of the water, so that Tom could advise King Edward as to the qualifications of the premier's successor. Undoubtedly Mr. Balfour was the senator's choice. How else could he have been appointed?

SALISBURY'S RETIREMENT.

BOWED WITH THE WEIGHT of advancing years, England's uncrowned king has abdicated his throne. Although, measured by the English standards, Lord Salisbury is not an old man, he has been in politics for nearly half a century, and during most of that time he has been prominent among his people. His retirement marks the passing of perhaps the last of the great Disraeli's trusted friends, as well as the last of that group of older English

SOCIETY

A Delightful Musical.

A fashionable gathering at the Fifth East hotel last evening held a delightful musical by Mrs. Martha Royle King, assisted by Miss Edna Cohn and Mr. Woodmansee. The affair took place in the spacious entrance hall, which was set with chairs and beautifully decorated with palms and other plants.

CHAPTER III.

The Rape of the Demijohn.

The row down at the river house was more noisy than the fight, so far as results seemed to indicate. It was all about a small dame Jeanne of fine beauty, who had been seized and carried off by the height of the carousal. He must have been soberer than his pursuers, or naturally fleet; for not one of them could catch him, or even keep him in sight of him. Some pistols were emptied while the race was on, and two or three of the men were roundly to have seen Long-Hair jump sideways and stagger, as if one of the shots had taken effect. But though the moon was shining, he some way disappeared, they could not understand just how, far down beside the river below the fort and the church.

It was not a very uncommon thing for an Indian to steal what he wanted, and in most cases light punishment followed conviction; but it was felt that a capital offense for an Indian or anybody else was a demijohn of fine brandy, especially one sent as a present, by a friend in New Orleans, to Lieutenant Governor Abbott, who had just recently been the commanding officer of the post. Every man at the river house recognized and resented the enormity of Long-Hair's crime and each, for the moment, ready to be his judge and his executioner.

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Mrs. D. L. Pratt of Sioux City, Ia., is in the city, visiting her brother, Mr. H. B. Shannon, 555 East Second South. Mrs. John Cain will entertain at a charming Kensington on Saturday afternoon for Miss La Von Peirce, who is in the city, visiting her brother, Mr. H. B. Shannon, 555 East Second South. Mrs. Henry D. Styer, who has been the guest for some time of her parents, Major and Mrs. Wilcox, leaves today for San Francisco, where she will meet Captain Styer on his return from the Philippines.

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Mrs. Alice Merrill Home has returned from a month's visit in Chicago. Mrs. Cheeseman, accompanied by the Misses Cheeseman, Gillespie and McLean, will go to Brighton during the week. Miss Emily Eastman of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. R. Hancock, has returned to her home. Mrs. C. S. Burton entertained informally at luncheon on Saturday. Mrs. W. P. Lynn and family are spending a year on the Pacific coast. Miss Edith Kingsbury and Miss Vivian Little will leave today for Madrid, Ia., where they will be with Miss Kingsbury's parents.

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Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin and daughter Isabel have come to Seattle for a short visit. Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood will accompany some Provo friends to Salt Lake Springs today, to spend the coming week at that resort. Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitney will go to their cottage at Brighton during the week. Mrs. Edith Kemper of Pueblo, Colo., has returned to her home after a visit of a few weeks with Salt Lake friends. Governor and Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burton, with their families, will leave today for Soda Springs, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

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The regular meeting of the Council of Jewish Women was held yesterday afternoon at the Cullen hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Rykert, Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Clemons, and a pleasant party to Walker's farm to spend the day Sunday. Mrs. John Reed will go to Park City tomorrow morning to attend the reception to be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong. Mrs. Mabel Mather McClure is spending some time in San Francisco with her father, Judge Miner. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Volmer will entertain at cards informally this evening. Mr. Harry Holman leaves this morning for a trip to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman will entertain at cards Wednesday evening. Miss Ethel Young of Ogden is in the city, visiting Miss Fyler. She will be during the week for Brighton, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney. Mrs. S. A. Langton is down from Logan visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thatcher. Mrs. William F. Knox of Beaver City, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, returned to her home last Tuesday. Mr. Addison Cain and family leave this week for a six weeks' camping trip through Yellowstone park. Harry C. Lobe of Salina, Kan., and Franklin Lawrence of Dubuque, Ia., will accompany them.

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Admonition That Admonished. Patrick and Bridget, with their bright young son, Mickey, of whom both were exceedingly proud, were taking a walk in Central park one Sunday morning. Mickey was not a bad boy, and did not intend to be disobedient, but he couldn't remember, amid so many diverting sights and incidents, his mother's oft-repeated caution to keep off the grass. At last Patrick noticed, became vexed, and decided to intervene in the interest of family discipline. Removing his dudder from his mouth and glancing fiercely at Mickey for a moment, he thundered to the terrified youngster: "Look-a-here, ye young spalpeen, when yer mither tells ye not to do this'n' that, ye do it! Do ye understand?"

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Why He Was Amused. Uncle Josh-Haw! Haw! So you got swindled, did you? Well, I had heard Uncle Hiram-Well, didn't you get swindled the last time you went to York? Yes, I did, but not on the shell game! Haw! Haw!

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which it looked as if he had plunged with a view to baffling pursuit. Indeed, pursuit was baffled. No further track could be found by which to follow the cunning fugitive. Some of the men consoled themselves by saying, without believing, that Long-Hair was probably lying drowned at the bottom of the river.

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"Pas du tout," observed Uncle Jazon, his short pipe askew far over in the corner of his mouth, "not a bit of it. He finally admitted that Uncle Jazon was partly right and partly wrong. Long-Hair was alive, even as a fat cat, perhaps; but not drunk, for in trying to swim with the rotund little dame Jeanne in his arm he lost hold of it and it went to the bottom of the Wabash, where it may be lying at this moment, patiently waiting for someone to fish it out of its bed deep in the saguaro and break the ancient wax from its neck!"

Rene de Ronville, after the chase of Long-Hair had given over, went to tell Emer Beret what had happened, and, finding the priest but empty, turned into the path leading to the Roussillon place, which was at the head of a narrow street laid out in a direction at right angles to the river's course. He passed two or three dilapidated cabins, all as much alike as beehives. Each had its squat veranda and thatched or clapboarded roof, held in place by weight-poles ranged in roughly parallel rows and each attached to the wall under its veranda neatly daubed with a grayish stucco made of mud and lime. You may see such houses today in some remote parts of the creole country of Louisiana.

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As Rene passed along he spoke with a gay French freedom to the dames and lasses who chanced to be visible. His air would be regarded as violently brigandish if he were to go so far as to think his whole appearance comical. His jaunty cap with a tall that wagged as he walked, his short trousers and leggings of buckskin, and his hood-like tunic, drawn in at the waist with a broad belt, gave his strong figure just the dash of wildness suited to the armament with which he was equipped. A heavy gun lay in the hollow of his shoulder under which hung an other skin bullet pouch with its clear powder-horn and white bone charger. In his belt were two huge silver-plated pistols and a long case-knife. "Bon jour, Madame Adrienne," he cheerfully called, waving his free hand in greeting to a small, dark lass standing on the step of a veranda and indolently smoking a pipe. "Comment allez-vous aujourd'hui?" "J'importe tres bien, merci, Monsieur Rene," was the quick response; "et vous?" "I'm as lively as a cricket."

"Going a hunting?" "No, just up here a little way—just on business—up to Monsieur Roussillon's for a moment."

"Ta-ta, little one," he wheedled, lowering his voice; "you mustn't go to making bigbears out of nothing." This remark, which she retorted, "you go on about your business and I'll attend to mine," and she flirted into the house. Rene laughed under his breath, standing a moment as if expecting her to come out again; but she did not, and he resumed his walk, singing softly—"Elle a les vermillles, vermillles, Ma belle, ma belle petite. But ten it was not thinking of Mademoiselle Adrienne Bourcier. His mind, however, must have been absorbingly occupied; for in the straight, open way he met Father Beret and did not see him until he came stumbling against the old man, who stepped aside with astonishing agility and said—"Dieu vous benisse, mon fils; but what is your great hurry—where can you be going in such happy haste?"

Rene did not stop to parley with the priest. He flung some phrase of pleasant greeting back over his shoulder as he trudged on, his heart beginning a tattoo against his ribs when the Roussillon place came in sight, and he took hold of his mustache to pull it, as some men must do in moments of nervousness and bashfulness. If sounds ever have color, the humming in his ears was of a rosy hue; if thoughts ever exhale fragrance, his brain overflowed with the sweets of violet and heliotrope.

He had in mind what he was going to say when Alice and he should be alone together. It was a pretty speech, he thought; indeed a very thrilling little speech, by which he stirred his own nerve-centers as he conned it over. Madame Roussillon met him at the door in not a very good humor. "Is Mademoiselle Alice here?" he ventured to ask. "Alice? No, she's not here; she's never here just when I want her most. Via le picobis et la grive—see the woodcock and the robin—eating the cherries, eating every one of them, and that girl running off somewhere instead of staying here and picking them," she railed in answer to the young man's polite inquiry. "I haven't seen her these four hours, neither her nor that rascally hunchback, Jean. They're up to some mischief, I'll be bound. Madame Roussillon puffed sulkily between phrases; but she suddenly became very mild when relieved of her tirade.

"Mais entrez," she added in a pleasant tone, "come in and tell me the news." Rene's disappointment rushed into his face, but he managed to laugh it aside. "Father Beret has just been telling me," said Madame Roussillon, "that our friend Long-Hair made some trouble last night. How about it?" "Rene told her what he knew, and added that Long-Hair would probably never be seen again. "He was shot, no doubt of it," he went on, "and is now being nibbled by the water lilies, haunting a pond there, were yet beginning to bloom. They landed at a convenient spot some distance up the little lagoon, made the boat fast by dragging its prow high ashore, and were on the point of setting out across a neck of wet, grassy land to the pond, when a deep grunt, not unlike that of a self-satisfied pig, started them to the willows, where they discovered Long-Hair, badly wounded, weltering in some black mud. (Will be continued tomorrow.)"

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Table with columns for train routes (e.g., Grand Junction, Denver, Provo) and times. Includes 'Current Time Table' and 'ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY'.

Advertisement for THE OLD ARMCHAIR, a mountain resort. Includes details about amenities and contact information for A. A. Pratt.

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