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Justice Peace, Casa Grande, C. M. MARSHALL

Stage Egotism.

To us on the outside of things it would seem that the worst to be said against the stage as a profession is the tremendous impulse it gives to vanity and egotism. You seldom or never hear actors and actresses speak of the play as a whole, only of what I did; how I looked at such and such a moment; my bye-play at this point; my manner of delivering this speech, and, above all, my dress and general appearance. His part is to him the apex of the whole structure; hers to her the pivot round which all the rest revolves. Their dresses are of more importance than a new reform bill or a declaration of war, and a change of parts is an event as grave as a revolution or a battle lost or gained.

The very shifting of impersonations seems to increase this egotism, as by force of reasoning it must, by the multiplication of the *ego*, the facetting of the individual; and neither poets nor artists, nor yet literary men—all of whom are vain or jealousy and egotistical enough in their own degree—come near to the vanity, egotism, and jealousy of actors and actresses.

But we have not yet touched so high an ethical level as to reject a profession because of the vanity it fosters or the egotism it engenders. If we did, which would escape? What should we say to professorships, where a man tabulates his knowledge, and a crowd of young minds, in the forming epoch of their lives, accept the range of his facts as the limits of an absolute gospel, fixed and final? What should we say of the church itself, where a young fellow of 23 is licensed to lay down laws on the conduct of lives—to sweep over the whole domain of passion, sorrow, sin—and to expound the most difficult doctrines of his creed, no man daring to oppose? What kind of training for a man's mental humility is this?

In the case of the scientific Professor the constant discovery of new truths, and the perpetual consciousness of an illimitable nature, keep his soul low on this side, for all that it is a little puffed upon that; but the church is a sacred profession, and its ministers are a privileged class. In any case, this vanity, this egotism of the boards has its analogue elsewhere, and we know of no circumstances nor profession which excludes it. Platform women are just as proud of applause and as vain of their powers as are actresses, and platform women number among them names which slander itself cannot reach, and which all men agree to respect. And what of the prettiest woman of her circle? of her who strings hearts as children string beads, or as the "young woman, fair and beautiful like the shining sun," strung her 98 seal rings in commemorative token? of the best horsewoman at the cover-side? of the strongest pianiste in a musical set? of the most successful artist among the candidates for honors?—*The National Review.*

The Bride of a Tar.

My wife is just as handsome a craft as ever left a milliner's dry-dock, is clipper built, and with a figurehead not often seen on a small craft.

Her length of keel is 5 feet six inches; displacement, twenty-seven cubic feet; of light draught, which adds to her speed in the ball-room; full in waist, spare, trim.

At the time we spliced she was newly rigged, fore and aft, with standing rigging of lace and flowers; mainsail part silk; for staysail Valenciennes, and stu'n'sails trimmed with orange blossoms.

Her tram is of the best steel, covered with silk, with whalebone stanchions.

The rigging is intended for fair weather cruising.

She has also a set of stormsails for rough weather.

I have been told that in running down street before the wind she answers the helm beautifully, and can turn around in her own length if a handsome craft passes.

The Island of Jersey, the home of the famous breed of cattle bearing that name, contains only 29,0 0 acres, and yet it supports about 60,000 people and 2,000 head of cattle. The average rent of the farms is at the rate of $15 per acre.

QUERETARO.

A Visit to the Scene of Maximilian's Execution.

Queretaro is seven thousand feet high. Its population is fifty thousand, and is built on a hill and is surrounded by hills. It was founded by the Aztecs, and was captured by the Spaniards in 1531. We went to the Hill of Bells, called "El Ceno de las Campanas," southwest of the city, where Maximilian was captured and shot. The view from the hill presents to the eye one of the loveliest panoramas outside the valley of Mexico. The valley is broad and full of verdure and large fields of wheat, barley, and alfalfa, and gardens of bright blooming flowers are on every side. Long hills skirt the valley all around, and off upon the hill sits the city, its glittering domes and white houses almost dazzling the eye. Near the brow of this hill we came to the three monuments marking the spot where Maximilian, Miramon, and Mejia were shot. The monuments once contained raised letters, in brass, reciting the names and particulars of the tragedy, but the ruthless hand of the relic seeker or fiend have left but few of them to tell the tale. An iron railing surrounds the monuments. One Mr. Bull took a fine sketch of it, and near by we cut a cane as a memento of our visit. We met an old soldier at the spot who was with the Mexicans under General Escobedo, and saw the emperor shot. He pointed out to us the place where he was captured, and gave us a pathetic account of his manly death. He confirmed in every particular the accepted accounts of his capture and death, and of the treachery that put him in the hands of the Mexicans. It was through the treachery of Col. Miguel Lopez that the emperor was taken and his forces subsequently surrendered to the liberals. Maximilian was tried before a court-martial and sentenced to be shot. Persistent efforts were made to save his life. The Princess Salm-Salm is said to have ridden to San Louis Potosi, the seat of the republican government, 160 miles distant, and begged President Juarez to pardon the adventurer from Miramar. The government of the United States was appealed to in vain. None of the European potentates ventured to intercede and Maximilian, together with his comrades in arms, Gens. Miramon and Mejia, was shot on June 19, 1867. His body was subsequently taken to Vienna for interment. The night before the emperor's execution he wrote the following letter to his wife, who was then a maniac, confined in one of the palaces of her father, the king of the Belgians:

"To My Beloved Carlotta: If God ever permits you to recover and read these lines, you will learn the cruelty of my fate which has not ceased to pursue me since your departure for Europe. You carried with you my soul and my happiness. Why did I not listen to you? So many events, alas! so many unexpected and numerited catastrophies have overwhelmed me that I have no more hope in my heart, and I await death as a delivering angel. I die without agony. I shall fall with glory, like a soldier, like a conquering king. If you have not the power to bear so much suffering, if God soon reunites us, I shall bless the Divine and paternal hand which has so rudely stricken us. Adieu! adieu! Thy poor MAX."

Alas, poor Maximilian! As we stood on the spot where he was shot, we could not resist the temptation to pity his sad fate, in spite of the fact that he was a usurper. We had seen the gilded coach in which he and his beloved Carlotta had driven in triumph over the wide paseos of the City of Cortez; we had paced up and down the marble portico of the grand palace of Chapultepec, where the eye of the emperor could take in the grandest and most magnificent panorama in the western world; we had seen his medals and decorations, his plate and his portrait, now on exhibition in a Mexican museum; and we stood on the spot watered by his blood, and where his last expiring breath had gone up to the Great Judge of all men. I repeat again: We pitied him, and we pitied the man who had power to save him and send him back to his dear Carlotta, and would not do it. In the language of our Dr. Richard McSherry: "He died like a hero. He had done his best to redeem a fallen country, but had failed." We left the hill-top and descended into the valley, and as we took a last look at the three mute monuments near the brow of the hill, we could not but think: He was a usurper, but had he lived, he might have done much for Mexico. But God knows best, and he alone can evolve good from evil.—*Mexico Cor. Baltimore American.*

A Cat Story.

Every day, after breakfast, I made it a rule to throw a bit of bread into an adjoining room as far off as I could, so as to induce my cat to run after it as it rolled away. This custom I kept up for several months, and the cat always regarded that piece of bread as the tit-bit of its dessert. Even after it had eaten meat it would await with attentive interest the minute when it was to start in pursuit of the morsel of soft bread. One day I held the coveted scrap in my hand, and swung it about for a long time, while the cat eyed it with a kind of patient eagerness, and then, instead of throwing it into the next room, I threw it behind the upper portion of a picture, which was slightly inclined forward from the wall. The surprise of the cat, who, closely following my movements, had observed the direction in which I threw the bread, and its disappearance, was extreme. The uneasy look of the animal indicated its consciousness that a material object traversing space could not be annihilated. For some time the cat considered the matter, then it started off into the next room, evidently guided by the reflection that the piece of bread having disappeared, it must have gone through the wall. But the bread had not gone through the wall, and the cat returned disappointed. The animal's logic was at fault. I again attracted its attention by my gestures, and sent a second piece of bread to join the first behind the picture. This time the cat jumped upon a divan and went straight to the hiding-place. Having inspected the frame on both sides, it began to maneuver so dexterously with its paw that it shifted the lower edge of the picture away from the wall, and thus got at the two pieces of bread.—*Mrs. Hoey.*

The Buffalo *Express* does not appreciate actress' tittle-tattle. It says: "We don't know that it makes us feel any better to read that Ellen Terry the other day ran a foot race with her son in the long corridor of a Pittsburg hotel."

Explosive Seeds and Trees.

"Speaking about dynamiters," said a naturalist, "I have brought a few specimens to illustrate that feature in low life—as there are dynamiters in the lower animal kingdom as well as in the higher, and, curiously enough, we might say the same of the vegetable kingdom. I remember a few years ago I was traveling on a small vessel between some of the West India Islands, and at one place had purchased a number of curious seeds, placing them under my berth for safe-keeping. I was sitting at the small table, hanging on with both hands, in company with a negro passenger, when there came an explosion that sounded as if a barrel of powder had gone off. Something whizzed by my face so closely that I felt the wind, and another projectile struck me full in the breast. The negro was not so fortunate. He uttered a loud yell as the sound came, threw up his hands, and, with the blood spurting from his face, went over backward with a crash that brought the skipper and crew down the hatch in a hurry. We picked him up, and first he swore that I had shot him, and then that I had hit him with a club, but in a moment he recovered from his fright and we began to investigate.

"The man had been struck fairly in the nose—a blow so powerful that it was several hours before the hemorrhage could be stopped. When I rose from my seat something dropped upon the cabin floor, and I afterward picked it up; and what do you suppose it was? Nothing but a section of one of the seeds, and they were the explosives. The heat of the cabin had in some way affected them so that they went off like cartridges, and, as each was made up of several pieces, it had somewhat the effect of grape-shot. One struck the negro as related, another missed my head and shattered a looking-glass behind me, another struck me in the chest, while still another, curiously enough, took off the handle of a pitcher, or monkey cooler, that stood on the table. Four of the seeds didn't go off, and you may be sure I put them in a strong box. A number of seeds," continued the speaker, "have a similar habit of exploding, and it is generally a provision connected with the dispersal of seeds. In the West I have seen trees explode with a report that could be heard nearly a mile; in this case the frost was the cause. There certain insects bore great holes in the bark of trees, rain finds its way in and freezes, and away goes the tree as if you had placed a torpedo in it, showing what the expansive power of water will do."—*Philadelphia Times.*

Indian Soldiers.

The army as a profession is still highly popular, and is indeed especially congenial to the temper of the races of Northern India, while no temporary cause of unpopularity exists such as the Afghan war, when recruiting ceased and high bounties failed to tempt suitable men. Yet the fact remains that while, 20 or 30 or 50 years ago an unlimited number of recruits could be had for the asking and every regiment had numerous candidates on its lists, commanding officers now find great difficulty in filling the ordinary vacancies.

There is only one explanation, and it confutes the misrepresentations of pessimist critics. I have frequently discussed it with native officers in Sikh or Mohammedan villages where we were accustomed to draw our best recruits. The story is everywhere the same. The general prosperity of the country is such that military pay, which was once above, has fallen far below the market rate of wages; and, secondly, that whereas, in old days, the family holding was insufficient to maintain the adult males, who were thus forced to enter the army or emigrate, the agricultural position is now so greatly improved by rapid communication, the rise of prices, and the opening of distant markets, that the young Sikh finds it more profitable to assist in cultivating his father's fields than to take to soldiering, for which he has a natural liking and an inherited aptitude. The Government are well aware of the state of the case, but naturally are trying to avoid the great expense of raising generally the pay of the native army. However, the measure is inevitable; and it is distinctly unwise to defer it to times of danger or anxiety, when its significance would be misunderstood. —*The Fortnightly Review.*

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Take it in Time. A man who presents an appearance of debility, whose countenance is anxious, and who is subject to spells of faintness, is liable to sudden death from heart disease. Let him take Dr. FLINT'S HEART REMEDY before it is too late.

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160 Acres, all Good Farming Land, United States patent; will grow all kinds of cereals, fruits and alfalfa; water ditch through the place; all can be irrigated; one-third of the ditch belongs to the property; will be sold low—one third cash, balance 1 and 2 years time at 1 per cent interest.

Lot 2--160 Acres.

Adjoining the above; has a house of two rooms; plenty of water; ditch runs through the place; property owns one-third of the ditch; terms—one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years time; price, $2,000.

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Five miles below Florence; house of 2 rooms; good house for storing wheat; corral, orchard and sole owner of the ditch; plenty of water the year round; land will produce any kind of cereals, fruit, vines and alfalfa; will be sold low; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years time; price, $5,000.

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5-48tf

Notice for Publication.

Pre-emption No. 1158—Fire Publication August 7, 1886.

LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, A. T., July 31, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Tucson, Arizona, on September 13, 1886, viz., Frances E. Dodson, of Messville, Arizona, for the SE¼ Sec. 29, Tp. 6 S., R. 16 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: David B. Dodson, Patrick Cashion, Isaac D. Putnam and Herkemer Putnam, all of Messville, Arizona.

B. M. THOMAS, Register.

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THE STAGE OFFICE IS AT THIS HOUSE.

When you visit King give us a call.

ROBERT WILLIAMS.

Notice for Publication.

Pre-emption No. 1446—First Publication July 31, 1886

LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, ARIZ., July 26, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Florence, Arizona, on September 9, 1886, viz., Joe Villez, of Florence, Arizona, for the S½ of NE¼ Sec. 29 and W½ of NW¼ Sec. 21, Tp. 4 S., R. 10 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: J. B. Michea, G. W. Sharp, William Foreman and Charles Trinkner, all of Florence, Arizona.

B. M. THOMAS, Register.

PASTURAGE.

All kinds of stock taken to pasture at the Bailey ranch, about half a mile west of town. Terms made known on application to

6-26tf J. A. DOWNS.

[First Publication Jan. 8, 1887.]

Notice of Pre-emption Proof for Publication.

Declaratory Statement No. 1,319.

LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, A. T., December 31, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his pre-emption claim No. 1,319, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Florence, Pinal county, A. T., on Wednesday, February 17, 1887, viz., Pablo S. Ramirez, of Florence, Pinal county, A. T., for the SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 25, Tp. 4 S., R. 9 E. G. and S. R. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: G. W. Sharp, E. Ramirez, Pedro Celaya and Jose J. Arviza, all of Florence, Pinal county, A. T.

C. E. DAILEY, Register.

Forfeiture Notice.

Notice is hereby given to James Lewis and Ephraim Warner, you and each of you, your heirs, administrators or assigns, or any one claiming under you, that I have expended in labor and improvements $100 upon the Little Annie mine or lode, situated in Pioneer district, Pinal county, Arizona, in order to hold said premises under section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1886, and if within 90 days after this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owners your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under section 2324.

6-49 3m CHARLES E. FINCH.

Notice of Forfeiture.

Notice is hereby given to D. G. Chilson, or those claiming under him, that the undersigned has performed the annual assessment work for the year 1886 on the Spondulix mine, in Casa Grande Mining District, Pinal county, Arizona, amounting to One Hundred Dollars, and you are hereby notified that unless you pay your proportion of the same, to wit, $50, within ninety days from the first publication of this notice, your interest in said mine will be forfeited to the undersigned, according to law, and you will also pay for this advertisement.

Florence, January 15, 1887.

S. C. DREW,
Administratrix of the Estate of B. J. Drew, deceased. 6-41-3m

Warning to the Public.

All persons are hereby warned not to buy or trade for any cattle of the following brands: A on right hip and also on the right hip the letter I surrounded by a circle. The said cattle belong on the Bluewater Range, and no person except myself has a right to sell any of the same.

A reward of one hundred dollars will be paid for any person driving any of said cattle from said range.

51tf JOHN C. LOSS.

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For large or small game—32 calibre, 40 grains powder, 26 col. 65 gr.; 40 cal. 40 gr., 40 col. 70 and 65 gr. The strongest, simplest and most accurately guaranteed and the only ammunition safe rifle on the market. Perfect accuracy guaranteed and the only ammunition safe rifle on the market. Fourteen different styles, prices from $15.00 up. Send for illustrated catalogue.

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