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THE CRUISE OF THE BRIG FANNY

Extracts from the Diary of the late E. Love.

In the last installment of this narrative given to the readers of this page we left the brig Fanny, with her company, bearing away for Valparaiso, and expecting to be there in the 14th April, 1850.

13th, Saturday. Last night at nine o'clock I saw a light such as I never saw in my life before, or never expect to again. The night being dark and cloudy, with thick fog, there came round the ship swarms of porpoises and small fish in thousands.

head and at eight o'clock tacked ship and stood off for the night. 14th, Sunday. This morning we are standing for the land, and at eight a.m. saw it through the mist; it is towering tremendous high above the clouds, but it came on so thick at the time we could not see what it looked like, and being so close to the shore, as to see the breakers dashing against the rocks, we put the ship about. We are beating for Valparaiso, the wind being right ahead of us, being 120 miles from it.

15, Tuesday. There were a great many whales about the ship and they came up so close to the ship as to rub themselves against the side of the ship, and they would roar like so many bulls and stink like a pole cat. Some of the watch fired a gun at some of them. This happened in the night we being becalmed at the time.

17th, Wednesday. This morning we came in sight of Valparaiso, and at one o'clock were off the harbor. We had a fine breeze to the light-house. It stands on a point of land at the mouth of the

roadstead. When we got there some boats came off to us to know if we wanted to be towed in, as it was calm inside, but we got our own boats out and towed her in ourselves. The Custom House officers and doctor came on board of us, and inspected us, and they gave us liberty at once to go where we liked and some of us went on shore. I went in the evening on shore, and I liked the place well. There are a great many ships in, and some from California. We were 71 days coming from Bahia, and we were told that we made as good a passage as any ship; one being here that was 145 days from Boston. We saw number of Americans that came from California, and they gave a good account of it.

The brig remained at Valparaiso until the 24th, during which time the crew and passengers had ample time to see the place and to observe the people. On the 24th the trip was resumed and the brig with varying fortunes pursued her voyage north to California.

OLD BRIDAL LORE

January bride—Prudent housekeeper and sweet-tempered.

February—Affectionate wife and tender mother.

March—Frivolous chatterbox and given to quarrelling.

April—Inconstant, not intelligent, fairly good-looking.

May—Handsome, amiable and of a happy disposition.

June—Impetuous and generous.

July—Pretty, smart and quick-tempered.

August—Amiable and practical.

September—Discreet, affable and much liked.

October—Pretty, coquetish and jealous.

November—Liberal and kind, but of a wild disposition.

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AN ASTOUNDING PHOTOGRAPH STORY

THERE are some curious tales of the occult being published nowadays. Not many weeks ago an enquiry was made on this page about a supernatural phenomenon, which has elicited several facts of a like nature known to readers of The Magazine-Guardian and which would be difficult to credit did we not know the credibility of our witness. But one of the most curious stories which is being published is the following:—

"An astonishing story of mysterious photographs had recently been vouched for by a well known London photographer. A certain young woman who lives in the country made an appointment with the photographer in question. The sitting was duly given, the photograph taken, and after the lapse of a week the young woman received a letter saying the photographs were not a success and

asking for another sitting. She agreed, and as soon as possible went to London again and a second photograph was taken. A short time elapsed and she received a very apologetic letter saying that again the photographs were failures and asking for a third sitting. For the third time she came to London. In two days' time she received an urgent letter from the photographer, asking her to come to his studio and bring a friend with her. As a result of this letter, the young lady (accompanied by her mother, paid a fourth

visit to the studio, and there the photographer exhibited the amazing results of the three sittings. The actual photographs of the girl herself were quite good, but in each plate there was to be seen standing beside her the figure of a man holding a dagger in his uplifted hand. The features, though faint, were clearly discernible and to her horror the girl recognized them as those of her fiancé, an officer in the Indian Army. The effect of the experience was so great that she wrote to India, breaking off her engagement."

To The Gloomster.

Gloom, gloom, gloom! Give us the tales of the tomb, Give us the stories of tumor and cancer, Tales of the problems with never an answer; Tales of the vandal, Gossip and scandal, Tales of diseases and stories of bubbles, Breeding disaster and direful troubles, Tell us the souls of weak souls in damnation, Tales full of folk on the brink of starvation, Give us the novel whose motive is mean, Murder and arson and ruthless rapine, Tell of dead babies and heartstricken mothers, Sisters going wrong and a jail full of brothers, Give us the drama of public corruption, Innocence grinded in volcanic eruption, Tell us the tale of Beelzebub's tunc, Fill up your pages with fresh minted crime; Bunco and swindlers, and coward assaults, Forgers, shoplifters and high placed defaulters, Filkers and welters liberators vile, Turn into royalties all of your bile, Give us our heroines all meretricious, Down with the virtuous, up with the vicious! Let all your visions be rheumy and dark—

Paragraphs brimming with evil and forlorn, Strive, misfortune, indecency, woe, Ruin and faithlessness everywhere—so Wherever ye go Erotic neurotics will cry with a roar: He's brought twenty sorrows where one grew before —JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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14 Prudential Mazims

Written by George Buchanan, for the use of his pupil, King James the Sixth of Scotland and First of England, and found in the King's study-room box after his death:—

Give God, they great Creator, homage due; Consider well thy business, then pursue Converse with honest men—let such be dear; Let self-conceitness in naught appear To other judgments due regard be shown; Be ever modest to defend thy own; Who speaks to thee, thou with attention hear, Nor study how to make thy wit appear.

Talk to each which each best understands, Thy tongue pronouncing that thy heart commands; Think ere you promise, but disdain to evade By subtle arts thy promises when made. Let speech obliging, gentle, sweetly fall, And in your looks at least, be kind to all; Let your whole aim be disengaged and free, Yet not to invite familiarity. Give none by hasty judgment cause to grieve; Love without interest, without fear forgive; Respect but never fawn upon the great; Avoid contention, friendship cultivate. Aim not to make a friend his thoughts reveal, With seeming openness thine own conceal; Lend readily, if lending you propose; He doubly gives you who gracefully bestows. Well weigh your talents for the part you'd play; Avoid extremes and mark the middle way; Let proper objects never want a tear; Excuse mistakes; in friendship be sincere.

TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS BACK

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Writing Staff of the Prince of Wales College Observer, 1905-06

From peevish thoughts thy cheerful mind defend, Nor in rash words discharge them on thy friend; Speak peace where discord reigns, as sauge the food; And for revenge persist in doing good. Reprove with gentleness, with mirth comment; Laugh at a jest, but laugh not without end; To each man's calling just respect be shown; N'er criticise to make thy learning known. Do favors privately—if you upbraid Or publish first, the obligation's paid, Prevent petitions when you see distress, Nor let your manner make the gift the less. If anger kindles, check the impetuous flame, Nor let thy tongue traduce an absent name; Let no ingratitude thy honor stain; Play for diversion, but despite the gain. Scorn to deceive, think much, but little speak; Preserve what's given for the giver's sake; Forgive your debtors—equal pleasure flows To him who mercy finds and him who shows, Be envy banished from thy generous heart; Blah not the secrets which thy friends impart; In speaking of thyself, nor praise nor blame, And dread to be a slave to common fame. Upon thy bended knees each morn and night Lift up thy heart and mind to God aright; Nor let derision move thy first design To make the glorious God of mercy thine. BUCHANAN THE LAST.

IRISH PREACHERS' AMUSING BLUNDERS

THE divine who, in drawing the attention of his congregation to a special communion service on the following Sunday, informed them that "the Lord is with us in the forenoon and the bishop in the evening," is chronicled with praying for the children of his parish in these words: "And now, O Lord, bless the lambs of this fold, and make them meet for the kingdom of heaven." While a Scotch minister, innocently, perhaps, hit the mark by telling his people: "Weel, friends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller; and as we have failed to get money honestly we will have to see what a bazaar can do for us. There is a certain amount of excuse to be made for the young curate who, remarking that some people came to church for no better reason than to show off their best clothes, finished up, as he glanced over his audience. "I am thankful to see, dear friends, that none of you have come here for that reason." An Irish clergyman is credited with having concluded a powerful oration in this fashion: My brethren, let not this world rob you of a peace which it can neither give nor take away. Which is coupled with the remark of a fellow country colleague who, in reasoning with a woman who had lost her faith in Christianity, told her: "Well, you will go to hell, you know; and I shall be very sorry indeed to see you there." But what can be said of the negro student who, conducting the prayers at one of the great missionary colleges, said: "Give us all pure hearts, give us all clean hearts, give us all sweet hearts, to which the entire congregation made response, "Amen." The giving out of church notices has often proved a pitfall for the unwary. "During Lent," said a rector lately, "several preachers will preach on Wednesday evenings; but I need not give their names, as they will be found hanging up in the porch." It was a rector who gave out a hymn beginning "Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve," before his sermon, and a curate who read in the lesson for the day, "He spake the words and cathoppers came and grasps all innumerable," but it was at a young women's Bible class that, when asked what hymn should be sung at the close, they all with one accord chose, "Where is my wandering boy-to-night"

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