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Sample Rooms & Grocery Store. Having now completed my Sample Rooms, heated by hot water and lighted by electricity, with all sanitary arrangements and a private entrance to same, I have converted my Saloon into a Grocery, and stocked with the choicest Groceries, hoping by paying strict attention to the two above business to receive a liberal patronage for same.

IF YOU. Want a wife, Want a cook, Want a partner, Want a situation, Want a servant girl, Want to sell a farm, Want to sell a house, Want to rent a house, Want to exchange anything, Want to sell plants or grain, Want to sell groceries or drugs, Want to find customers for anything, Want to sell or buy horses, pigs or cattle. ADVERTISE IN THE EXAMINER FURNACE LINE.

Regular fortnightly Fallings between LONDON and HALIFAX. S. S. HALIFAX CITY, 3,000 Tons. S. S. ST. JOHN CITY, 3,000 Tons. S. S. DAMARA, 2,500 Tons. The Furness Steamships are the finest on this route. All boats are Clyde built, with saloon and sleeping berths amidships where least motion is felt.

THE LEOPERS' GUEST.

A Story of the Pyrenees. BY MAX HERTBERTON.

"The request of the Duke of Trevino, whom I met last month at Pau," said I, "the thing was said without a thought of the consequences. Yet it proved to be the turn of the crisis."

"The Duke is at Pau?" almost screamed the leader. "He was there when I left," said I, "but he is to be at Santander directly."

"I had raised my voice again so that all the Spaniards in the room could hear me. The result was remarkable beyond my expectation."

"Listen to that," cried the chief, "the duke is to be at Santander directly. The chief answered him with turbulent shouts. 'You swear that you are not lying to us,' cried the leader, turning upon me suddenly, as the possibility occurred to him."

"I swear it," said I. "Then let him lead us there," cried a young girl in the throng—and her suggestion moved the mob to raptures of delight. Forgetting in its excitement the man who lay dead at the bedside; deaf to the groans of the women; deaf to the cries of the crowd bent to pour out of the great gateway, some of the crowd calling for my horse, some bidding their friends to fire the building, others again wringing their hands in delight at the news I had given them. Soon I found myself, how I know not, once more in the saddle with the force of repulsive jagers glittering about my horse's girths. A hundred torches lit up the dark crevices of the mountain road. The brown cloaks of the men and the black and white of the women (not a few of them stamped with the bright dresses of the girls, the music of guitars and the clash of tambourines added to the wondrous scene.)

And the drama of the night culminated when, suddenly and terribly, great red flames burst from the building we had left, and a newer, fiercer light shone out from the mountain. The assassins had freed the House of Snobs, and made it a beacon of the hills. The burning of the house, and this was not strange, modified in some measure the effect of the mob. It may be that they had kindled a great lamp which was as much a danger to them as a gratification to their vanity; it may be that the stores of their property were exhausted. In either case there were many who turned their backs upon the company, and slipped away in the darkness, leaving us left the gateway. That which had been a band of a hundred or more when we set out was a company of fifty when we gained the summit of the pass. A mile from the burning building there was a house of men with me, and they had lost their tongues. Indeed, the first coming of the dawn revealed them every trace of that ferocity they had displayed during the night. And scarce was the sun up when one amongst them cried suddenly that the soldiers were in the valley below—and at this they went off like skeeter-like deer before hounds.

It is to be imagined what my feelings were to be quit thus in a moment of a crowd whose company was a harbinger of death. Turning round in my saddle, I looked down the mountain road upon the house I had left. It still burned with a lurid red light; but soldiers were moving in its courtyard, and with them were many villagers who seemed to be the meaning of the beacon. Elsewhere all was still in the heights. Of all the throng that had set out so gaily to the murder of the Duke of Trevino but one remained, and she was a girl, a girl whose age, even allowing for her matured beauty, could not have been more than twenty years. Pretty, pliant, quaintly dressed, with large round eyes and coarse black hair, she now stood timidly holding to my stirrup strap and seemingly unable to speak with me. "Well, pretty one," said I, "why do you wait? Do you not see the soldiers?" "Senor," said she, avoiding my question, but holding tighter to my stirrup, "will you take me away from here?" "Take you away, child. Where should I take you?" "To the Duke of Trevino's house," said she, "to the Duke of Trevino's house."

"And what would you do at Santander?" "I would wait for him. Oh, I can tell him what he will never hear. Oh, I can tell him what I am not as the others." By this she meant that the fearful disease to which so many of her companions were victims had not put its dreadful seal upon her; and she held up a pair of exquisitely white arms to convince me of the truth. Yet how to answer her I did not know. "See, little one," said I, at last, "there is but one horse." "I will ride on the saddle before you," she protested, and giving me no time to answer her, she sprang up suddenly from the ground and soon was resting in my arms. An argument pressed home like this was impossible. I gave the horse his head and we began to descend the pass to Bilbao. But at the next posting station, where I left her to procure another horse, she rewarded me roughly for my pains. For when I came out of the post house there was not a trace of her to be seen. She had ridden off with my coat; and I did not doubt that her destination was my own.

I arrived at Santander on the eve of the following day, thinking it impossible to find any trace of her. In the Calle de Baeza at two o'clock this afternoon. The whole town is full of it. He was struck down by a girl as he was coming from the house."

I listened in silent amazement, then I asked. "Have they caught the creature?" "Indeed, no—and yet she was only a child. Oh, trust a caquet for trifles." "And to what do they attribute the crime?" "To the fact that she prevented the duke's marriage to one of his servants because she was the child of a leper. Oh, he has hunted them merrily, those poor devils, and they will have repaid him. God rest his soul!"

I muttered an amen—and it seemed to me that the whole story of the night was now made clear. The duke had sent me to the House of Snobs to bring him news of those he had persecuted. I knew well that roving bands of hunted lepers were still to be found in the mountains and Stephen Rogers, of Providence, R. I., 30 years old, is dead as the result of a water-drinking match. He let at a hotel on Friday night that he could drink more than any other present; took fourteen glasses of old rum, and was found dead in his bed on Saturday morning.

cases of Biscay, and it was such a hand that worked so deadly a vengeance upon Juan Bazan and his master. Every year for many years they told me afterwards, the horrible legend had its origin at Christmas eve somewhere on the duke's estate, always swearing vengeance and nursing their hate. But upon the night when I crossed the mountains they had conspired the daring notion of supping in the duke's very house. Juan Bazan must have heard of their intention, and was preparing to defend himself with arms. I reflected bitterly that if, in his panic, he had not mistaken me for one of those whom he feared, I might have saved his life and that of his master. It was clear that they had caught him as he fled to the village, and had carried him back to be the passive victim of that haunting specter I had witnessed.

As for the duke, I have never doubted that the hand which struck him down was the hand of the child I had carried in my arms through the mountains.

THE END. Prices among the Ancients. In reading the classical fables by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, which is a magnificent calendar, a kind of current account of values, some important deductions can be arrived at as to the worth of animals in Greece some 340 years before Christ. As for the pig, he was estimated rather by his weight and appearance than by his age. A high price was allowed in accordance with the condition of the animal. Sometimes 16 and 17 drachmas are given, against 11 and 12 for various grades of sheep. Barley is estimated at 4 about the peak, which, according to Mr. H. B. Richardson, would find an equivalent in the We sell barley cheaper than that to day though we do not eat it, but malt it for beer. A pig for 3 drachmas, or about 30c, is the highest price, according to the same Chicago quotations. That distinguished German, Boeckh-Frankel, who has given particular attention to the subject of ancient values, states that the ratio of prices of sheep and oxen was 1 to 3. Thus a sheep in the best period of Athens was worth from 10 to 20 drachmas, and an ox from 30 to 100. The founder of this family was Gutierrez de Sara Mayor, Master of the Order of Calatrava, and all its branches are found among the hidalgos.—Temple Bar.

Heavy Loss in English Farm Values. Farms in England are much depreciated through the low prices of produce, and many holders of estates are disposing of their property, not infrequently at auction sales. An estate of 1,200 acres located near Winchester sold recently at a price equivalent to \$27.28 per acre, 2,400 acres and mansion located on the River Itchen had an average bid at \$7.15 per acre. As an instance of the depreciation of land, a Southdown Lincolnshire auctioneer has just sold under the hammer 120 acres at Weston, Notts, in small parcels, for £3,794, equal to \$14 per acre, a property which twenty years ago cost £10,000. Among other properties to be sold at auction this season are the Somerset and Dorset estates, of Vicomte Bridport, which covers nearly 6,000 acres, and includes, besides the mansion, two old manor houses of the sixteenth century (Clewer Hall, the beautiful Suffolk seat of Lady Hamilton, &c.), and a large estate in Dorset; a portion of Lady Shelly's picturesque estate at Bournemouth. In most instances these properties will be offered in small lots, enabling tenants to bid.

An Extraordinary Map. The University of Tokio is said to possess the most remarkable map in the world. It is on the plan of the family of students at summer schools, being made of sand and earth, so as to represent accurately all the physical features of the country. According to the principal, "The seas are represented with white sand, and the mountains, hills, valleys, cities, etc., with dark colored clay. All the bays and gulfs are green, and the rivers are shown in deep grooves proportion of their size and distance from the mainland. Little channels run among the hills and past the cities, and whenever they are shown, rain water flows along these rivers to the sea precisely as it does in the larger streams they imitate. The students of the university can thus see at a glance all the physical features of their own country and learn more of their native land by this method in a day than they could acquire in a week by the ordinary avenues of information."

Looking to me too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrong. We are, and must be, one and all, burdened with faults in this world, but the time will soon come when we shall put them off in putting off corrupt and selfish aims. In a recent number of the "Seas" are represented with white sand, and the mountains, hills, valleys, cities, etc., with dark colored clay. All the bays and gulfs are green, and the rivers are shown in deep grooves proportion of their size and distance from the mainland. Little channels run among the hills and past the cities, and whenever they are shown, rain water flows along these rivers to the sea precisely as it does in the larger streams they imitate. The students of the university can thus see at a glance all the physical features of their own country and learn more of their native land by this method in a day than they could acquire in a week by the ordinary avenues of information."

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Money in Dreams. Here is a "strange, true tale," with the scene in Georgia, near the flourishing town of Covington. A few years ago a negro woman living near Covington lost her son, by death. A week or so ago this woman had a dream in which the son appeared to her and told her what if she would go to a certain country, and dig she would find a flat rock, under which she would find a lot of silver money. The woman awoke, and was much wrought up over the vision. It is a creed in which I do not believe, but I cling to it as eternally a rest, a mighty home, not a terror and an abyss. Besides, with this creed, revenge never warms any heart; segregation never too deeply disgusts me; injustice never crushes me to the end.—Charlotte Bronte.

His Face was a mass of Blotches. But now his skin is clear as a year old babe's. Scott's Sarsaparilla his Salvation. Nothing batters existence like the knowledge that our appearance is repellent to those with whom we come in contact, nor is there any relief like that of feeling that the disgusting causes have been removed. Says Mr. William Alger: My face on one side was a mass of blotches, some of which were constantly oozing. The first bottle did me much good, and haven't confidence enough in the honesty of our guests to believe that we will get it."

WHO WAS SANCHO PANZA.

That this squire was the actual servant of Rodrigo Pacheco there can be little doubt. Here, as in other instances, Cervantes has made slight alterations in favor of the author's own identity of his characters. It will be remembered that Sancho Panza made many allusions to his aristocratic lineage. In respect of aspirations, Don Quixote, "I would aspire to be nothing less than of the family of Melchior Gutierrez." When, crossing the plain of Montiel, he explains this truly naive notion, the nature of the honors in store for him, Sancho Panza exclaims: "What, if I were a king, by some of those miracles your worship mentions, Juan Gutierrez, my duke, would come to be a queen, and my children infants?" "Who doubts it?" answers Don Quixote. "I doubt it!" replies Sancho Panza, for I am verily persuaded that if God were to reign down kingdoms upon the earth, none of them would sit upon the head of Mary Gutierrez, for you must know, sir, that she is not worth two farthings to be queen!"

Here we have a striking instance of Cervantes' fancy for playing upon names, by calling the wife "Juan" and "Mary." Further on, Sancho's wife is made to say: "Juan Gutierrez, my name, wife of Sancho, not my maiden name, as you some time in La Mancha the women have taken titles of their husbands."

Again Don Quixote complains that the author of "The Ingenious Gentleman" shows disregard of truth in a material part of the story. "For he says the wife of my squire, Sancho Panza, was called Theresa Panza, whereas her real name is Theresa Panza." "Pretty work indeed!" exclaims Sancho. "Sure he knows much of our country, and my wife, Theresa Panza, Mary Gutierrez."

Out of all this confusion of names and titles, one point stands clear, namely, that in some way Gutierrez is the family name of Don Quixote's squire. On the founder of this family was Gutierrez de Sara Mayor, Master of the Order of Calatrava, and all its branches are found among the hidalgos.—Temple Bar.

Another Powerful Explosive. An announcement in the "Scientific American" states that Prof. Victor Meyer has obtained an interesting derivative of nitromethane, the detonating power of which is alleged to exceed any other known explosive. According to the article, the explosive is derived from the results from the substitution of one atom of sodium for one of the three atoms of the hydrogen of the methane. In the preparation of this substance, it is noted that a certain quantity of nitromethane with sulphuric ether, and then adds, in alcoholic solution, the body resulting from the reaction of the ether and nitromethane is terrific. The potassium derivative of the nitromethane is also found to have great explosive energy.

A Plea For Temperance. In the Catholic World, of New York, the following appears in a temperance appeal by Rev. J. J. Conroy, of Massachusetts recently paid their workmen, on Saturday evening, seven hundred ten-dollar bills, each for ten dollars. By the following Tuesday, four hundred and ten of these marked bills were deposited into the bank by the saloon keepers of the city. Four hundred and one hundred dollars had passed from the hands of workmen on Saturday night and Sunday, and left them nothing to show for this great sum of money but headache and poverty in their homes. They might these men cry out to the state: "Save us from ourselves!" and their hapless wives and children: "Save us from our husbands and fathers on the Lord's day at least!"

A Model Industrial Village. George Cadbury, one of the most active members of the celebrated cocoa firm, has just returned upon a novel experiment for the benefit of his workmen. He has recently purchased nearly 300 acres of land adjoining the works at Bournville, near Birmingham. The estate is to be divided into 100 plots, each containing a two-story semi-detached villa will be erected and a sixth of an acre will be apportioned to each residence. A 900 years' lease of the ground will be given to the workmen, and the £250 necessary for building purposes will be advanced on mortgage by Mr. Cadbury's solicitor. A park, public bathing baths and recreation grounds will be established. The tenants, by weekly instalments, repay the cost of building and become owners.

Giving Credit. The customs surrounding the giving of credit differ widely in different countries. In Italy credit is given only on mortgage and security, in Cuba five months after delivery. In the Bermudas settlements are annual. In Austria it is impossible to do business without giving credit. In the England settlement is counted upon every three months; in Spain four-fifths of the business is done on a cash basis; Turkish credit is given only on mortgage and security, in Italy credit is given only on mortgage and security, in Cuba five months after delivery. In the Bermudas settlements are annual. In Austria it is impossible to do business without giving credit. In the England settlement is counted upon every three months; in Spain four-fifths of the business is done on a cash basis; Turkish credit is given only on mortgage and security, in Italy credit is given only on mortgage and security, in Cuba five months after delivery. In the Bermudas settlements are annual. 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