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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1881.

# THOMAS CARLYLE

THE SAGE OF CHELSEA DEAD AT THE RIPE AGE OF EIGHTY-SIX YEARS,

Chinchillas. HIS LIFE, WORKS AND INFLUENCE.

The Career of a Philosopher Who Leaves a Deep Impression on Modern Thought. Thomas Carlyle was a contributor to the London Mogazine as long ago as 1824. He was born at Ecclefechan, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, on the 4th of December, 1795. He was a fellow student with Edward Irving, who was three years older than him-self, at Edinburgh. When 18 years old he became an assistant teacher at Kirkcaldy, where, he used to say, he and frying "strove by virtue of birch and book to initiate the urchins into what is called the rudiments of learning." Although des-tined by his parents for the ministry, and studying for a time with that design, he found that reading and study had led him away from the faith of his fathers, and he away from the faith of becoming a time the notion of becoming a time the world about us we may time. In the world about us we may preacher, He was an ardent student always, and while acting as tutor in a private family made himself master of the German language and literature. He wrote an "Essay on Proportion," which was prefixed to a translation of Legendre's geometry. His "Life of Schiller" was published in the London Magazine. He translated Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister" in 1824, "Specimens of German Romance" in 1827, and furnished many biographies

Raiph Waldo Emerson, and published in this country in 1845. In 1831 Carlyle took with him to London his book "Sartor Resartus," and vainly endeavored to sell it. He at length got it published in Frazer's Magazine, but it was not until years afterward that it was fully appreciated. Carlyle's work, "The French Revolution," was published in 1837, and became noted for its novel method of presenting history. His essay on "Characteristics" was issued in 1831. He published a work on "Chartism" in 1839, on "Hero Worship" in 1840, and " Past and

from time to time to the Edinburgh Cyclo-

pedia. His miscellanies were collected by

Present" in 1843. Mr. Carlyle's complete works comprise nearly forty volumes. He wrote voluminously for the Edinburgh Review and the Foreign Quarterly. His "Count Caglios-tro" and "Diamond Necklace" were not-words, force, the strong man, moving on tro" and "Diamond Necklace" were notable. He published "Letters and Speeches of Oliver Cromwell" in 1845, a series of Latter Day Pamplalets" in 1850, a "Life of John Sterling" in 1851, and a "History of Frederick the Great," the last volume of which was published in 1864. His inaugust address in 1869, when he was elected. gural address in 1860, when he was elected in his 65th year to the presidency of his beloved Edinburgh university, was re-printed almost all over the world.

Carlyle was married in 1826 to Jane Welch, of Craigenputtoch, where she of any man who has written since St. Paul. Ile was near the wors of the race as he for a time. There for six years, among granite hills and black morasses, fifteen miles from a town, he read and wrote in peace. His wife claimed to be a lineal descendant of John Knox. He lived many happy years with her and to the last of his life never ceased his frequent pilgrimages to her grave.

Cnas. A. Dana's Enlogy. New York Sun. life been contemporary with that storm and stress period of which he made himself the eulogist, we can guess by recalling what Richter was. There was, in-deed, a surprising likeness in the gifts, acquirements, ethical convictions, and artistic methods of the two men, and an equally curious coincidence was disclosed in their fortunes and careers. Both were the sons of poor men, and both won for trasting his earlier with his later aims, themselves, at the cost of not a little His life-work, like that of a great tumulharsh toll and privation, a university education. Both were omnivorous rather gry, swirling billows of its force are still than sympathetic readers, and of both it flowing on, deafening as well as dazzling might be said that, to the last, they had | the beholder. The noblest maxims of life, never fashioned for themselves a definite, the most anstere code of morals, the most coherent system of philosophy. Both inspiring incentives to action, may be found were constrained, for a long time, to cke out a subsistence by the trade of school-master, and both gained but a tardy reconstrained to the most incongruous approaches to the most incongruous approaches to the most incongruous approaches to the most mournful prostration ognition from publishers or readers, before the veiled gods of absolutism, mysowing to their intensely emphaticism and king craft. The whole lifeognition from publishers or readers, sized and grotesque originality.

Both wrote prose, but both were poets in the leftiest and deepest meaning of the word. So far as each bore a mes- very nature and that it was the will of sage to his time he spoke as a bard rather than a philosopher, as a prophet and not as a lawgiver. Each exhibited a contempt of conventional forms and accepted camons of act which had never been king up as the be all and end all—as the sign parallelled in literature save by Rabelias, and token of a well-ordered system. Yet and each combined with a boundless humor even in these teachings he was as grandly not unworthy of the creator of "Gargan- inconsistent as he was grandly bold in tua" an exquisitive sensitiveness to sor- turning back the mighty current of his row, and a heart-piercing pathos of which their jovial Feench forerunner had exhibit- thought. Indeed, a maelstrom is the one ed no sign. That Carlyle was a student and object in nature that the man's vast lifedisciple of Jean Paul, that he strove to work may be likened to. It has no beginsupplement and develop a spiritual affinity using and no end; the truths that are held by conscious assimilation, is sufficiently on the topmost crest of its swift-rushing obvious to the most casual reader. That current at one moment sink submerged the there was, however, no question here of next under the crested breakers of paraservile imitation, but that the younger dox, contradiction and denial, only to re-

was grim and saturnine; there was something sportful in the gleams of the former's irony compared with the excoriating strokes of the latter's sarcasm. There was something joyous, sanguine, hopeful, in Richter's glance, as well became one who had witnessed the upheaval of his nation under Stein and Hardenburg, and The Accident to "The French Revolution." watched the unfolding of that Iliad whose

history, biography, critical essay, and political pamphlet—were admirably adapted to control and discredit the tendencies of his day. It was, as we have said, an age when men looked rather to utility than to ideal perfection, when they thought more of craft than force, when they eared less for power than money. when the poor did not scan too narrowly the instruments of wealth, and when the recognize not a few of the same traits; and while this remains true, the teachings of Thomas Cariyle, which smote the ears of his own age like a clarion, will lose little of their pertinence and power.

Another Noble Tribute. Philadelphia Times. He toiled for a long time as Milton toiled, as Bacon toiled, as Locke toiled, guided only by his own overmastering instinct of the God-given mission fecundating his thought, upholding his fainting courage. He was during the first fifty years of his life the epitome and full consummate realization of his own definition of genius. The power to work, to give attention to details, to be as accurate in the color of a man's complexion, in art, as in tracing the heredity that shaped his traits. His pictures of men come before the reader as clearly cut, as minutely fashioned in out-line, as a portrait of Titian or Velasquez. His Mirabeau, Cromwell, Frederick, La-fayette, Luther Burns and Robespierre will coexist with the language in which they are written. Truth, and that justified, was his mission, but truth to him was a beacon of constantly changing lights. None but the strong stood fully in its white glare, but once under its effulgent luminousness no defects appeared to the a heroic plane, with trampled peoples and overturned systems as the mighty frame-work of their action. He began, the apostle of progress in the widest sense, the ally of reform, the evangel of humanity. He ended the advocate endowed beyond any other thinker of his time, the Abdiel of reaction, the panegyrist of blood and iron, the bondsman of force.

He began his teachings with perhaps the clearest insight into the history of the past set out, but day by day battling hosts arose and they seemed not only to dim his vision but chill the ardor of his soul for the things that had at first fired his pen. The conquest of peoples by great became his ideal of force in action. The revolt of peoples against warriors and systems of tyranny became to him the "infinite babblement" of fools. The tremendous ew York Sun.

What Carlyle would have been had his at first fascinated him, but the very intensity of what Bacon calls the "dry light" of history, which his own hand had lift, brought out only the most baleful actors for the contemplation and admiration of mankind. It would be difficult to set bounds to the majesty of his intellectual march in dealing with the occult in history. It would be not less difficult to point out the real tendency, contuous river, cannot be told while the anown first overwhelming maelstrom of man's relation to Richter suggests rather emerge again or a broader circle and in the intercommunications of equal souls, is plain from the free play which Carlyle mersion. The evil that the ordinary man gave to his own temperament, and from his fundamentally distinct attitude and to be interred with his bones. It will not point of view. The German was by nature | be so with Carlyle; his evil will serve to as genial and gleesome as the Scotchman throw into more imposing outlines the good, which shall live as long after him as human speech is the medium of thought —as long as the teachings of Plato or Aristotle-and with a hundredfold their force.

In 1837 Carlyle published "The French climax came at Leipsic. Richter's last Revolution; a History." Its publication years, like Carlyle's were shattered and was delayed by the accidental burning of elounded by physical decay, and the au- the first volume just as it was ready for thor of "Titan" can scarcely be said to the printers. Carlyle had lent the manuhave beheld the pitiful extinction of the script of the first volume to John Stuart dream which had promised a free Ger-Mill, who carried it to Mrs. Taylor, the lady whom he afterwards married. By It would have been inapossible for Car- some strange accident it was left exposed. lyle, had he been naturally less sombre and splenetic, to have turned a cheerful it. When the author heard of this misand complacent eye on the England for fortune, he was like a man beside himself, which he began to write. When, about as there was scarcely a page of the manu 1834, "Sartor Besartus" was contributed script left. Sitting down at the table, he to Frazer's Magazine, the combative period strove to collect his thoughts, and began which culminated at Waterloo had long to rewrite, but only to run his pen through been over, and the industrial period was each page as it was finished. Doggedly in the full tide of covetous, accumulative persevering, however, Carlyle finished the energy. The reaction against the strain volume at last, after five months' labor. and outpour, the tremendous sacrifices | Carlyle, had however, no repreaches for and dear-bought glories of the Napoleonic | the friend who had caused him the trouble era, had then in fact reached its height. But he describes the work of rewriting It was essentially a recuperative interval, that volume as one prolonged agony. He during which exhausted England took ac undertook the task at once, but failed count of stock, but, by comparison, it through severe mental depression. He looked to the ireful vision of the Scotch then devoted several weeks to novel readenthusiast not only a prosaic, but a shabby, sordid, impotent and despicable age. With in reproducing the book. A friend of Carthe aims, sentiments, standards, and arbi- lyle, in an article upon the burning of the ters of such a time Carlyle had not a volume, says : PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO | trace of sympathy. He lifted up his "After five months of perseverence he

voice in outcry and reared his arm against rewrote it, having calmed himself suffithem all; he made it the business of his life to thwack the fulminate against the philosophy of Bentham and what he nounced afterwards as better than the deemed its ignominious outcome in society and legislation. On the other hand he the time is both humorous and sad. There and legislation. On the other hand he strove to probe the heart and fire the blood by an eloquence that often lacked but the form to rival the master works of epic loftiness and lyric power, an eloquence that seemed to range through the whole gamut of emotion, now quivering with tracic grain and seemed to range through the but ran the pen through every line as the page was finished. Thus was it for many with tracic grain and seemed to collect my thoughts and to commence my work again. I filled page after page, but ran the pen through every line as the page was finished. Thus was it for many with tracic grain and seemed to range through the page was finished. with tragic grid, now soaring to dim heights of solemn aspiration, and now rioting in grim yet contagious raillery. Nor should we forget that the ideals which may now seem erratic and one-sided but which Carlyla wall of a house With a trawel heid law Nor should we forget that the ideas which may now seem erratic and one-sided, but which Carlyle never wearied of upholding and enforcing a great splash of mortar upon the last layer, and the means in his large grasp—by layer, and then brick after brick would be deposited on this, striking each with the butt of his trowel, as if to give it his benediction and farewell; and all the while singing or whistling as blithe as a lark. And in my spleen I said to myself, "Poor fool! How canst thou be so merry under such a bile-spotted atmosphere as this, and everything rushing into the re-gions of the insane?" and then I bethought me, and I said to myself, " Poor fool thou. rich were apt to account their work fin-ished, and to watch the tragic comedy of whining and complaining." The result life with listless unconcern. Neither was | was that he began to pick up courage ; he read light literature to induce a proper vacuity of mind, and in course of time things came out all right."

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