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## THE MYSTIC PAGEANT.

AN ORIENTAL POEM IN TABLEAU.

The Adventures of Rama the Hindoo intended to be illustrated in the Bi-Centennial Parade.

No feature of the four days' Bi-Centennial celebration is anticipated with more interest than the great pageant of Wednesday night. The preparations although they have been in progress for a long time, have been kept as secret as possible, in order to create a genuine surprise when the grandeur of the tableaux shall be seen. The display has been in the hands of a committee who have sought advice from whom they could derive valuable hints and suggestions relative to the mounting of the groupings, and the result will be that the procession will have the benefit of the combined knowledge of men who have achieved success in similar mystic affairs at New Orleans, St. Louis and Baltimore. Saturday's Times gave a brief outline of the tableaux cars, but there is one division which calls for a more minute description. This is the third and last, which is to be given up to the illustration of the chief events described in the Hindoo epic, "The Ramayana," or the wonderful adventures of the demigod Rama.

The first car will be that of the Juggernaut, alike in proportions with the great car under whose ponderous wheels the religious fanatics of India throw themselves with shrieks. It is lavishly decorated with bright colors and glittering stones and is surmounted by an image of the Blue God. This vehicle is forty-three and a half feet high and thirty-four and a half feet square, while the sixteen wheels upon which it rests are each six and a half feet in diameter.

This is but an introduction to the story of Rama and the incarnation of Vishnu. Then follows a tableau showing how Valmiki, the author of the poem, received from Brahma the poet's inspiration. He went to bathe in a hermit's robe amidst the apparition, which is seated on a dazzling throne of sun discs and is guarded by Hindoo sphinxes. After this episode Valmiki is supposed to have been encouraged to write his Ramayana.

The next tableau shows the first incident in itself, in which the saintly ascetic Rishyasring is beguiled from his hermitage. King Janak, of the Angas, had been promised, in punishment for some guilty folly, that no rain should fall upon his kingdom until the holy hermit should be beguiled into visiting it. A vessel was launched upon the Ganges so dexterously covered with earth, grass flowers, fruit trees and inhabited by such alluring maidens that Rishyasring unsuspectingly went abroad and was carried into the kingdom on the floating island of beauty. The next tableau is a representation of the sacrifice of the White Horse, which, according to the poem, was a rite performed by the pious King Dasartha to propitiate the gods and obtain from their bounty a son and heir to his kingdom of Ayodhya, in which ceremony Rishyasring assisted, imploring the gods to grant the request of the king, which they promised should be done. The assembled gods then beg Brahma to deliver them from the oppressions and persecutions of the monster Ravana, but Brahma has promised Ravana to protect him from "demon, god or heavenly bard," although not against "man of woman born." Vishnu is summoned and in answer to the general request of the gods consents to become incarnate as a son of Ravana and is born to the queen of Ayodhya as Rama.

Rama, after many exploits and the total destruction of his adversaries, wins King Janaka's daughter Sita by accomplishing the herculean feat of bending the bow of Sita, with which she had promised to marry. But Rama, through the intrigues of his step mother, is banished for fourteen years, and his step brother, Bharata, is placed upon the throne during his absence. The banishment of Rama atones for a crime committed years before by his father. By a still greater difficulty arises, Sita is abducted by Ravana in a chariot, and Rama follows in pursuit. His adventures are numerous. He defeats Bali, king of the monkeys, and sees the coronation of another monkey. The army of monkeys promise to assist in the search for Sita, and through a vulture king they learn that she is confined on a particular island. So one of them leaps from the seashore to the island, assures himself of her fidelity to Rama, exchanges tokens and returns. This island, with its coral grove, is on the most magnificent of islands in the parade. Rama, upon being informed of this, invokes the Lord of the Ocean for assistance, and he is instructed to construct a mole of earth and trees, which is done, and he and his forest crew to the island encounter the forces of Ravana, and defeat them, Rama himself killing Ravana. But Rama receives Sita very coldly and desires her to show herself unpolluted before his whole army. Overwhelmed and indignant, Sita has her funeral pyre erected and calls upon the Lord of Fire to vindicate her innocent honor. Throwing herself upon the pyre the flames play gently around her, as if caressing her. The Fire God becomes embodied and restores her to Rama in virgin purity. He returns with his wife to Ayodhya and takes possession of the throne. But he finds that Sita's name is still pursued by slanderous tongues, and although he knew her to be blameless, yet he determines to put her away. He confines her in a hermit's cell, and she is received by Valmiki himself with every honor, and the two sons to whom she soon gives birth are carefully educated by him. When, after many years, Rama decided to celebrate the sacrifice of the White Horse, Valmiki and his two pupils attend the ceremony and the latter are received and recognized by their father. Rama also invites Sita to re-affirm her innocence. She is unwilling to go through the second ordeal and prays to the Goddess of the Earth to grant her a hiding place. In response to her prayer Mother Earth appears, and placing Sita on the throne beside her, they descended to hades together, a continuous shower of flowers falling on her head. All these incidents are illustrated in tableaux. The line will be brilliantly illuminated by calcium light.

Many of the buildings upon the several streets over which the processions will pass are already decorated and need only a few finishing touches, but the decorators say that the work of general arrangement will begin in earnest Monday and predict a display of unusual beauty. Along Chestnut street the principal objects of attention are the two large arches, one between Eighth and Ninth streets and the other between Sixth and Seventh. The former is built to represent a cascade with, with battlements, and the other is covered with evergreen, colored painting and inscriptions. All the way down to Third street may be seen garlands of evergreen, festoons of bunting and waving flags. On Market street the preparations are quite

as general and in several instances are of a very elaborate kind. Third street had not begun to decorate yesterday. From the Academy of Music to the corner of Third and Chestnut streets there are twelve stands in course of construction, and on Market street, between Third and Broad, are eleven more. On Broad street, north of the public building there are four, and others will be erected on Monday. The large stands erected by the Bi-Centennial association for invited guests are at the Academy of Music, at Broad and Sansom streets and at Broad and Girard streets. There has been litigation upon the right of the association to build the last-mentioned reviewing stand.

At a hearing yesterday before Judge Mitchell upon Mrs. Fanny W. Scott's application for an injunction to restrain them from further work upon it, she claiming to own the lot on which it is placed, the representatives of the association admitted the truth of all the allegations, with the explanation that the lot was supposed to be the property of Richard Wister, but resisted the application on the ground that Mrs. Scott held a sufficient remedy at law. An injunction was refused.

The mayor Saturday morning sent a communication to the board of building inspectors instructing them to carefully examine all these stands and to condemn such as do not conform to the law. The prices charged for places which command a view of the processions vary greatly. Some of the stand-keepers say they will sell seats for half a dollar, but the choice seats will be sold at rates ranging from one to two dollars for one day and from three to six dollars for the four days. Windows cannot be rented for less than five dollars a day, or one dollar for a single place. Some large and desirable windows on Chestnut street have been rented for eighteen and twenty dollars a day. About Dock street where the early preparations are going forward on every hand, Pier 15, at which the Welcome will land her party, is undergoing tasteful decoration, both on its interior and exterior. The front of the wharf shed will be completely obscured by bunting, shields and evergreens. The old Blue Anchor Inn, on Dock street, near Walnut, from which building Penn will address the Indians, Dutch and Swedes, will be transformed on Monday into the quaint appearance it wore two centuries ago. At 254 South Front street nearly the entire face of the building is covered by an immense picture of the Penn landing.

In addition to the official events under the management of the Bi-Centennial association, there will be a large number of celebrations and banquets during the four days, including a grand parade. The Philadelphia fire commissioners to the fire commissioners of New York, Baltimore and Camden. At the meeting of the Bi-Centennial councilman committee, Mr. McMillen endeavored to get an extra appropriation of \$10 for this purpose, but the motion failed.

The man selected to drive the forty horses that will draw the tableau of Penn's landing is "Dan" McMillen, the famous circus wagon driver. It is "Dan's" proud boast that he can handle forty different sets of reins, or eighty lines, as readily as ordinary drivers manage a single pair.

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