

Howells at Threescore and Ten.

THE nation, indeed the world, has just been celebrating the centenary of Longfellow's birth, and now the public is reminded that one of the greatest of living American men of letters, William Dean Howells, has reached threescore and ten, at which age a man is supposed to be able to retire on his laurels if he so desires.

Mr. Howells was born on March 1, 1837, and, like so many other men who have made their mark in the world, is a native of Ohio. It was in the little town of Martins Ferry that he first saw the light. He is a graduate of a newspaper office, which is generally regarded as one of the best institutions of learning a young man can attend.

The future apostle of realistic fiction in America served his apprenticeship



WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS

at the case and aided his father in editing the different papers the latter published and in 1856 became Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette. Three years later, at twenty-two, he was appointed news editor of the Ohio State Journal. He then had a consuming ambition to become a great poet, and some of his verse had been published in the Atlantic Monthly.

When Columbia university gave Mr. Howells the degree of doctor of letters Professor Harry Thurston Peck in presenting it said:

It would be superfluous in me to enumerate in this presence his many titles to our admiration, whether as student and expositor of Italian poetry, as essayist or as critic. When we speak his name we think first of all of what he has achieved in literature through the medium of fiction. It is only in a narrow sense that we call it fiction. In a broader and more veracious sense that fiction is as true as truth itself.

Below are a few random quotations from Mr. Howells' works which may be cited as "Howellsisms."

Marriage is a perpetual pardon, concession, surrender. It's an everlasting giving up; that's the divine thing about it. He was not one of those men who rush, like air, into every empty place. He had the gift of reticence, and the lady who had planned the vacuum beheld his self-control with admiration.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mischer Drucker!—In d'r berühmte Schmoßstadt is net Alles, wie es sei sot, enbau wann es toehr is, was die Zeitunge do die leifcht Zeit her berichet hen. Es weerd dort geloge, betroge un gestohle, un wann es grad so fuht, weerd ah alsomol Gener todtegeschlage. Es verlaunt ah, dah die Zeit, wann se am Sundaog in die Kerch gehne, net viel in d'r Basket schmeche oder uf d'r Teller lege, wann d'r Mann eifammle tummt. Die Parer hen dort ihre lieue Noth un misse allfort ebbes Neies ufbringe, was en bissel ziegt, fo dah ah ebbes Geld reifummt. Nau is dort kerzlich en Parer uf die Nothfchen tumme, dah es en bulsh Ding war, wann d'r Mann, was des Geld eifammle, en Risch-Register mit sich drage dit un alle Venze, Fins- un Zeh-Sent-Sticker ufbringt. Er hot es ah werlich in seiner Kerch broviert un die erste gner Sundaog hot fell Ding bulsh geschafft. Es is dreimol so viel Geld reifumme, as wie eenige Zeit vorher. Alles hot sich gefreit. Do hot en Spahvogel gefah, fell war juchst Humbung un es dit gar net mehner gene werre, wie frieher. Wann mehner Geld in d'r Bar war, dann kamt fell doher, dah d'r Colletier tee Schmutz meh mache kennt, weil die Maschin angeme dit, wie viel as drei sei mibt. Sell hot's gefettelt un se fenne nau in feller Kerch ten Mann meh kriete, was eifammle will. Des Risch-Register is zu schwer un unnig so ere Suspischen nemmt Keener den Basket oder den Deller. D'r Parer hot sei Weglichstes broviert, es den Zeit eizurede, dah des Geschwiz dume Mann fime, was in d'r Genohtheit g'hat hat, en Hofetnopp in d'r Basket zu schmeche, was er bei dere Maschin net meh hat dhun fenne. Awer all sei Redes hot nig gebait.

In England hen se kerzlich en Laß gemacht, dah en Mann mibt sei Hochzighing am Finger drage un net, wie es ofter geschehe war, im Welschsfad. D'r König Edward hot fell Laß gefreit un dann sein verkrachte Ring uffscheine lasse un er dragt en nau am Finger un weilt ihm so stois, wie en junger Mann, was uf seiner Hochzighetes is. Sei Wite soll awer zu ihm gefah hane: „Gedde, selle Laß haitst Du vor dreifsig Johe eifuehre un ah ufhalte solle.“

Do hab ich grad gelese, dah en Weibsbild en Wuhment in d'r Gang bringe will, dah mer beim Heite enanner uf Prob nemme fann. Des war mir en schene Handbul! In ebaut en Johe's Zeit war dann des ganz Land voll fetendhandige Männer un Weimer. Awer supposen, es dit werlich so weit tumme in dem do Land der unbegrenzte Weglichete — wie lang soll dann so en Probzeit sei? Ich meen so: Was ebbes Rechtes is, fernt mer hal fenne, un was sich verstellt nor d'r Hochzigh, sott gar tee gneete Dschans hane. En Ruh oder en Gaul nemmt mer uf Prob.

awer net en Frad. Des dit mir en schene freindschaft geime in en bar Johe, wann en Jeder broviere wot. Do michte dann ah noch Laß gemacht werre, mer ufomme muß for d'r Dämlich, behohs ich glahb net, dah mer juchst so mir nig, dir nig, dunn enanner lahfe fennt.

Drumme in Berks County hot kerzlich en Bauer en wunnerbarliche Entdeckung gemacht. Es is ihm schon en bar Dag spahig vorkumme, dah erne dun seine Kuh net meh so viel Milch gebt, wie se frieher hot. En Raib hot er teens gehot, was hat fenne d'r Dieb sei un er hot ah net geglaibt, dah die Kuh sich selmer melkt. Des Ding war ihm argerlich. Alle Dag en Quart Milch weniger, zu acht Sent, des lahft bal in's Geld net. So hot er sich dann die anner Nacht in d'r Stall gemacht, hot sei Latern so hieghängt, dah des Licht uf die Kuh gefalle is, was ruhig dortgeleze hot un hot sich en bissel verdrift for zu waische. Es is en ganze Weilt alles ruhig geblieve, des Ding hot ihm juchst anfangen zu verlete un er hot weile gehe. Do fernt er, dah en große Watt angefchmilt tummt, sich an d'r Kuh ihr Euter machi, eens dun die Zige in's Maul nemmt, sich fugelrund woffauf un dann ganz gemielich wieder forgeht. Die Kuh hot es sich ganz fchee gefalle lasse, awer der Bauer net. Er is in die Eghener, hot en Raitefall geholt, hot se gefiecht un is fort. Am nächste Morgo hot er den Dieb g'hat un kriegt nau wieder alle Dag en Quart Milch mehner. — D'r Bernsch hot gefah, er wot des seiner Wite saag, behohs er dit glahbe, dah die verbotte Ralte ah an sei Weinfassef gebe. — D'r Hansjörg.

EVELYN THAW'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Charles J. Holman and Her Attitude Toward Her Daughter. There has been much discussion during the Thaw trial over the conduct of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, in allowing her daughter to come in such close contact with the dangers of New York's "Great White Way" and in taking money from both Stanford White and Harry K. Thaw. The testimony in the case indicates that she shared in the funds supplied Evelyn by White and that some of the latter's checks were made out directly to Mrs. Holman's order. Evelyn Thaw on the stand always sought in her testimony to exculpate her mother from blame for taking money from White and frequently asserted that Mrs. Holman was not



MRS. CHARLES J. HOLMAN.

aware that there was anything wrong in her daughter's relations with the architect.

It has been declared that Mrs. Holman aided the prosecution in the now famous trial on account of bitterness against Thaw and supplied District Attorney Jerome with facts about her daughter to be used in discrediting the latter's testimony. Mrs. Holman herself has kept out of the public eye as much as possible during the trial and has refused to be interviewed. She was first married to Winfield Scott Nesbit, a Pittsburg lawyer. After his death the family were in straitened circumstances, and it was in this way that Mrs. Nesbit, as she then was, came to allow Evelyn to pose for photographers and later for artists. She kept a lodging house in Pittsburg

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