Wit and Humor.

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UP THE RHINE—A LEAF FROM A NEW BOOK.

* * * "The clouds now began to break away—once more we see the distant peaks of the Siebengebirge and the castle crag of Drachenfels—a flush of warm sunlight illuminates the wet deck of the Schnellfahrer; the passengers peep out of the companion-way, and finally emerge boldly, to inhale the fresh air and inspect the beauties of the Rhine. As for the Miller of Zurich, he had taken the shower as kindly as a duck, shaking the drops from his gray woolly coat, as they fell, and tossing off green glass after green glass of Liebfraumilch, or Assmannshauser, from either bottle. Between his pretty wife joined us, and walked on tip-toe over the wet spots; the sun came out, hotter and hotter; the deck, the little tables, the wooden seats, began to smoke; overcoats came off, shawls were laid aside; plates piled up with sweet grapes and monstrous pears, green glasses, and tall flasks of Rhine wine were handed around to the ladies, and distributed on the tables; and the red-cheeked German boy, whose imitations of English had so amused us, shouted the captain's orders to the engineer below in a more cheery voice—*"Stop! backen! forror!"*

I had had an indistinct vision of a pair of whiskers at the far end of the breakfast table, brushed out a *l'Anglaise* in parallel lines, as thin as a gilder's camel's hair brush. These whiskers now came up on deck, attached to a very insignificant countenance, a check cap, and a woollen suit of purplish cloth, such as travelers from Angleterre enjoy scenery in. Across the right breast of this person a narrow black strap of patent leather wound its way until it found a green leather just across his left hip; while across his left breast, a similar strap again wound around him, and finally attached itself to a gigantic opera-glass in a black leather case. All these implements of travel, with little else to note, paced solemnly up and down the new dry deck of the Schellfahrt.

In the meantime, my glass, map, guide book, were all in action, castle following castle, Rolandseck, Rheinbach, Andernach, and all the glorious panorama, rolling in view with every turn of the steamer. And chiefly I enjoyed the conversation of my Miller of Zurich, whose plump forefinger anticipated the distant towers and battlements which he had seen so often, for so many times, in yearly trips upon the river. Nor was I alone, for from every stand point of the deck were fingers pointed, and glasses raised, at the glories of the castellated Rhine.

But in the midst of this excitement and enthusiasm that purple traveler with whiskers and straps, satchel and opera-glass, walked up and down, unobservant of the scenery, miserable and melancholic, without a glance at the vineyards, or the mountains, or the castles. Then I knew that he was an Englishman, doing the Rhine.

He walked up to our table, where old Zurich and his pretty wife were seated before the grapes and the wine, my shawl and satchel were flung—map spread, and guide book open—and said, in that peculiar English voice which always suggests catarrh—

"Going up to the Rhine, sir?"

"*Rather*," said I, drily (for I hate bores.)

"Aw!"—now the reader must translate *for* himself—"First time ye' beeene b'yar?"

"Yes," I answered, "is it your first visit also?"

"Aw"—no! been hea-r pu'fonb; sev-wal-times. How fawr'goin, sawr?" (Don't talk of Yankee inquisitiveness.)

"To Mayence, and no further this evening."

Opera glass levelled directly at Ehrenbreitstein.

"Gaw'ng to Hydl'bug?"

"I think so."

"Hydl'bug's good bisness; do it up in 'couple of awhrs."

Here old Zurich makes a remark, and says:

"Military engineers build, that other military engineers may destroy."

MYSELF.—Are those yellow lines against the hill masonry?—parapets?"

OLD ZURICH.—"Fortified from top to bottom."

"Gaw'ng to Italy?" chimes in the camel's-hair whiskers.

"No," (decidedly no.)

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"Probably."

"Wal, if 'r not gaw'n t' Italy, and you'r gaw'n to south 'f Fwance—gaw'n to Nim?"

"*To Nismes?* what for?"

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"A ring?"

"Yes, 'ont ye knaw?"

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"Oh, you mean the Roman amphitheatre at Nismes—a sort of miniature Coliseum."

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"Aw!"—with some expression of surprise.—"Going to Switz'land?"

"Yes."

"Y' got *Moy* for Switz'land?"

"Moy? I beg your pardon."

"Yes, Moy—Moy; got Moy for Switz'land?"

"Moy—do you mean money? I hope so."

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"Upon my word, I do not comprehend 'you.'"

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Voice of Jane (our Hibernian assistant)—"Indade an' yer can't, sure its a *lady* that comes for our slop."

We took our hat and left. In the street we encountered a small boy who said,

"Please give a penny to a poor afflicted boy?"

"Afflicted," we asked, "how?"

"Please I've been deaf and dumb from my cradle."

We gave him a penny, and proceeded offeward.

At a recent exhibition of paintings, a lady and her son were regarding with much interest a picture which the catalogue designated as "Luther at the diet of Worms." Having descented at some length upon its merits, the boy remarked, "Mother, I see Luther and the table, but where are the worms?"

"MISS," said a flashy young beau to his adored one, "can I have the exquisite pleasure of revolving the wheel of conversation around the axle-tree of your understanding this evening?" The lady screamed.

With many women, going to church is little better than looking into a bonnet shop.

UNLESS a long dress you have a perfect right to suspect there lies hid a large foot.

WHAT is the distance of an object when it is the farthest from your thoughts?

FREE BANKING.—Making particularly free with the funds of depositors.

MILITARY MEMORANDUM.—The Colonel is the nucleus of his regiment.

"THE IS MONEY."—Of course it is, or else how could you spend it?

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WHOLESALE AGENTS:

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NEW TOBACCO & CIGAR STORE.

CRAWFORD FULLARTON GLOVER has just opened, in CENTRE street, above Mahantango, POTTSVILLE, a wholesale and retail Tobacco and Cigar Store, where all articles in his line, both Imported and Domestic, can be obtained, at reasonable prices. ☞Give him a call.☜

October 23, '58 45-tf

PALO ALTO GROCERY.

THE subscriber has taken the old Stand of E. Kleinert, opposite the Navigation Landing in the Borough of Palo Alto where he will keep an assortment of groceries, flour, feed and Provisions, which will be guaranteed as good as the market affords, and lots as cheap for cash as can be bought elsewhere. He respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public in general. WM. BENSINGER.

N. B. Also good stabling for the accommodation of boatmen, and a good supply of hay and straw by the bundle constantly on hand. WM. BENSINGER.

March 12, '59 11-6m*

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A Tow Boat will be sent at any time for two Barges. Single Boats will be picked up twice a week at Broad street. Captains can save time by informing me by letter before they leave the mountains, when they expect to be at Philadelphia.

My Tow Boats are very powerful and commanded by men of great experience in Chesapeake Bay and on the Delaware. FREDERICK A. PHIPPS.

April 2, '59 14-8m Baltimore.

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION.

THE BOARD of MANAGERS have adopted the following Rates of Toll on Miscellaneous Articles, and on Boats, to be charged on their Works during the year 1859:

TOLL TO BE CHARGED PER TON OF 2000 POUNDS.

All articles carried ten *miles* and under, shall pay *twenty cents per ton*, except where this amount shall exceed 6 cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton above Reading. In such case, these last mentioned rates will be charged.

For any distance beyond ten miles, one cent per ton per mile additional will be charged, except that Limestone, Clay, Brick Bats, Posts and Rails, Manure and Cordwood, shall be charged not more than 30 cents per ton.

Iron Ore, Wrought or Scabbled Stone, Common Bricks, Rough Bark, Sand, Unwrought, Building, Flagand Curb Stone, not more than 35 cents per ton.

Gypsum, Slate, Marble, Fire Brick, Soap Stone, Fish, Salt, Ice, Copper, Ore, Scrap Iron and Broken Castings, not more than 45 cents.

Pig Iron, Railroad, Bar and Manufactured Iron, Castings and Machinery, Timber, round and square, Sawed Lumber, Shingles, Hay and Straw, Flour, Seeds, Bituminous Coal, Distilled Liquors and Spirits, Merchandise of all kinds, and all articles not otherwise specifically enumerated, not more than 50 cents per ton for any distance. Gunpowder, if put up in kegs of metal, shall pass at the last named rates; but if not so put up, shall be charged for quantity exceeding 100 pounds in each boat, pay the full charter rates of toll for every lock passed.

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"I have used a GROVER & BAKER Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambric to Broadcloth. Garments have been worn out without the giving away of a stitch. The machine is easily kept in order, and easily used."—*Mrs. A. B. Walpole, wife of Rev. Geo. Whipple, New York.*

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"I had a tent made in Melbourne, in 1853, in which there were over three thousand yards of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a *single* seam of that has outstood all the *double* seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

"If Homer could be called on from his murky hades, he would sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more benignant miracle of art than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight shirt-making as the direful spring of woes unnumbered."—*Prof. North.*

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than sustained my expectations. After trying and returning others, I have three of them in operation in my different places, and, after four years' trial, have no fault to find."—*J. H. Hammond, Seator of South Carolina.*

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machines for some time, and I am satisfied it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."—*J. G. Harris, Governor of Tennessee.*

"It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into an excitement of good humor. Were I a Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and Baker having an eternal holiday in commemoration of their good deeds for humanity."—*Charles M. Clay.*

"I think it by far the best patent in use. This Machine can be adapted from the finest cambric to the heaviest carpet. It sews stronger, faster, and more beautifully than one can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."—*Mrs. J. G. Brown, Nashville, Tenn.*

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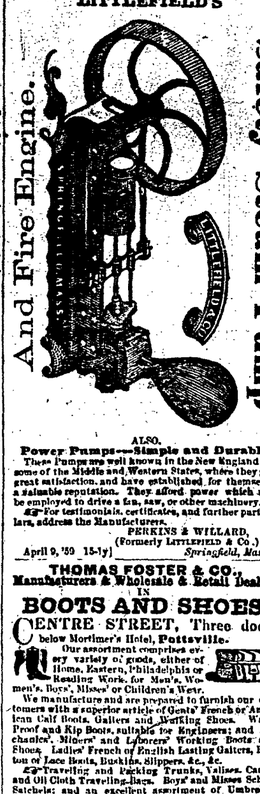

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