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A MAN'S BODY A LIVING STOVE.—The Eclectic Review, treating of the caloric or heat in a human body, compares our bodies to a living stove—walking fireplaces, furnaces in the flesh," if these terms can be applied to any apparatus for the express production of human caloric. After stating the fact of the latent heat of the human frame, the writer says:—Suppose it to be the month of January, when winter is presumed to be reigning in full vigor, and every inanimate object appears to have been drained of its caloric; still the human structure will exhibit a surplus of 66 degrees above the freezing point. Why is this? How does it happen that, whilst a bronze statue fluctuates in its temperature with every passing breeze, the living organism maintains its standard heat unimpaired, and preserves its tropical climate within, though the air should be full of frost and the ground enveloped in snow? It is manifest that we must have some power of "brewing" caloric for ourselves. Assuming that our bodies are veritable stoves, the reviewer proceeds to explain whence we procure our fuel. Fortunately our coal is not wood, he adds, are stored up in a very interesting form. They are laid before us in the shape of bread and butter, puddings and pies; rashers of bacon for the laborer, and haunches of venison or turtle soup for the epicure. Instead of being brought up in scuttles, they are presented in turreens, dishes, or tumblers, or all of them in pleasant succession. * * * * *

Speaking seriously, and looking at the question from a mere human point of view, could any project appear more hopeless than one for burning fuel in a soft delicious fabric like the human body—a fabric composed for the most part of mere fluids—a fabric which might be easily scorched by excess of heat or damaged by excess of cold? Does it not seem like a touch of Quixotism in Nature, to design a stove with flesh for its walls, blood for its fuel, skin for its covering? Yet here, we have seen, is an apparatus which, as if by magic, produces a steady stream of heat—not trickling penuriously from its fountains, but flowing on day and night, winter and summer, without a moment's cessation from January to December. Carry this splendid machine to the coldest regions on the globe—set it up in a scene where the frosts are so crushing that nature seems to be trampled dead—still it pours out its mysterious supplies with unabated profusion. It is an apparatus, too, which does its work unwatched, and, in a great measure, unaided. The very fuel which is thrown into it in random heaps is internally sifted and sorted, so that the true combustible elements are conveyed to their place and applied to their duty with unerring precision. No hand is needed to trim its fires, to temper its glow, to remove its ashes. Smoke there is none, spark there is none, flame there is none. The pulmonary chimney is never clogged with human grime. All is so delicately managed that the fairest skin is neither shrivelled nor blackened by the burnings within is this apparatus placed in circumstances which rob it too fast of its caloric. Then the appetite becomes clamorous for food, and in satisfying its demands the fleshy stove is silently replenished. Or, are we placed in peril from superabundant warmth? Then the tiny floodgates of perspiration are flung open, and the surface is laid under water until the fires within are reduced to their wonted level. Assailed on the one hand by heat, the body resists the attack, if resistance be possible, until the store of moisture is dissipated; assailed on the other by cold, it keeps the enemy at bay until the hoarded stock of fuel is expended. Thus protected, thus provisioned, let us ask whether these human hearths are not entitled to rank amongst the standing marvels of creation" for is it not startling to find that, let the climate be mild or rigorous, let the wind blow from the sultry desert or come loaded with polar sleet, let the fluctuations of temperature be as violent as they may without us, there shall still be a calm, unchanging, undying summer within us.

CULTIVATION OF COTTON IN AFRICA—The experiment of Cotton cultivation in Africa is proving successful, and the business is taking dimensions that will, before long, produce an effect on the markets. It will be remembered that Dr. Livingstone, the Explorer, found the cotton plant growing wild luxuriantly, and discovered that it was perennial, instead of having to be planted every year as here. This reduces the labor and cost of production.

The Liberians have lately undertaken its cultivation, and their President says have accomplished more in that way during the past year than in forty years previous. During six months of 1858, not less than 100,000 pounds of African cotton were exported to England; and during 1857, 7,200,000 pounds were shipped to Brazil; 4,000 pounds were even sent to Boston to be tried in the New England mills. The quality is said to be good, while its cost, in England, is less than that of cotton from America.

English capitalists are now turning their attention to the subject of its production. The English manufacturers have never been content with their exclusive dependence upon the American market, nor the English public with the indirect but effective support thus rendered to the American system of Slavery. They made various attempts to introduce its cultivation in British India, but all proved abortive, from the high cost and inferior quality of the article produced. Should, however, the present experiments succeed in furnishing free grown African cotton at a cheaper rate than that from the Southern States, changes political and commercial might follow, of vast importance. The long pending problem of the civilization of Africa would be measurably solved, should it thus be made a field for agricultural and commercial enterprise. Our Southern Slaveholders would perhaps find themselves compelled to plant other crops, and in consequence, to employ free labor, for it is only in cotton culture that slave labor is considered cheapest. In raising grain, &c., free labor is acknowledged most profitable and effective, even at the South.

FEMALE HEROISM IN BATTLE.—Madame Cros, a vivandiere of the foot Chasseurs, a pretty woman of twenty-two, and a wife of one of the Chasseurs, requested permission of her husband, who was in the reserve, to follow the attack and assist the wounded at Solferino. Taking with her a keg of brandy, a canteen of water, and a package of linen and lint, she went forward into the thick of the fight, heedless of the bullets, and dressed the wounds of many of the men, and among them that of the Cent-Garde, who was struck in the head when close to the Emperor. A short time after, she saw one of the Chasseurs lying on the ground wounded in the side. She stooped down and gave him some water with a few drops of brandy in it. While the man was drinking, a ball broke her little finger, smashed the glass and killed the man. Madame Cros then proceeded to the ambulance to have her wound dressed, and while on the way saw a soldier named Riche, both of whose legs had been perforated by a ball. Being wounded herself, she could not lift the man up, but she adopted another expedient. She stooped down, and telling him to clasp both his arms round her neck, in that manner she managed to drag him to the ambulance. On the following day, Madame Cros was told by the surgeon that her finger must be amputated. "Well, then," said she "do it at once," and the operation was effected without uttering a word. Some rings on her middle finger which were broken by the ball were afterward presented to the Emperor, to whom the courageous conduct of the *cantiniere* was related.

RETURN OF AN AFRICAN EXPLORER.—Paul B. Du Chaillu, by birth a Frenchman, by adoption an American, who went out to Africa four years since, under the patronage of the Philadelphia Natural History Society, but at his own expense from the island of Corsica, has just returned to this city. He has been into those equatorial regions of Africa which are upon no map, and are without a name known to white men. He went inland from a point near the mouth of Gaboon river, whence, in the course of three years, he made five expeditions; penetrating to a chain of mountains which precluded further progress, and traversing a distance of several thousand miles, through an unbroken forest, wherein are no beasts of burden, only hostile tribes of Africans who had never seen a white man, whose institutions are slavery, witchcraft, cannibalism, savage beasts, venomous reptiles and rich tropical vegetation—on foot or in canoe.

This young man, slight in frame, not 30 years old, made these journeys, one of them keeping him fifteen months in the bush. He has shipped from time to time many natural curiosities, and brings home a variety of curious manufactures, utensils, arms, musical instruments and idols. The Africans, though cannibals, are ingenious and intelligent; they have fine beautiful grass cloths, pottery, which would take if called Etruscan, knives and spear heads made of iron melted by themselves. He brings home several specimens of the gigantic and ferocious monkey called the Troglodites Gorilla, and has settled all questions about him and of the Koulom Kamba, a new species between the Gorilla and Chimpanzee Dechaillu. He has written three letters, which have been published in the Tribune, and will furnish that journal with further details.

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.—Sidney Smith, passing through a by street behind St. Paul's, heard two woman abusing each other from opposite houses. "They will never agree," said the wit; "they argue from different premises."

JAPAN LEGERDEMAIN.—He threw up the sleeves of his dress, and showed a piece of tissue paper which he held in his hand. It was about six inches square, and by dexterous and delicate manipulation he formed it into a very good imitation of a butterfly, the wings being extended, and at the most each was one inch across. Holding the butterfly out in the palm of his hand, to show what it was, he placed two candles, which were beside him, in such a position as to allow him to wave a fan rapidly without affecting the flame, and then by a gentle motion of his fan over the paper insect, he proceeded to set it in motion. A counter draught of air from some quarter interfered with his efforts, and made the butterfly truant