

A CURIOSITY TALE.

On a bright, clear night in the latter part of December of the year 1862, two lovers might have been observed by any one who had the curiosity to peep into the window of Squire Morton's residence, on the principal street of the village of Barton.

They sat by the fire chatting gaily. The young man, we will call him Malcolm Carlyle, for the reason that that is not his name, was relating his experience with, and the trials and privations suffered by the Army of the Potomac.

A tall, handsome fellow, with black hair and eyes, straight as an arrow, and a face which the dare-devil look of one who was frequently brought face to face with danger, was Malcolm Carlyle.

Wounded and home on a furlough, nothing was more natural than that he should spend his evenings with his old friend and school-mate Marion Morton.

Marion was a small, delicate girl, the deep blue of whose eyes and the luxuriance of whose chestnut ringlets were the envy of the village maidens. Her face had a look of purity and patient resignation that would have made her a fit model from which an artist might paint a Madonna or an Evangelist.

Malcolm was to rejoin his regiment on the following day. As he rose to go he said: "Before I say good-bye, Marion, I want to ask you something, or rather three things in one. A curl from this abundance," and he laid his hand caressingly on the fair head.

"An occasional letter—and a kiss." "The girl made no answer but kept her eyes steadily on the carpet, as though its bright figures possessed in more than ordinary interest.

"Then I will take care for consent, sweetheart," he said, drawing her to him and raising her face for the expected kiss. The deadly palor on the girl's face surprised him.

"Can it be that you love me Marion?" Taking her in his arms he seated her beside him on the sofa. "I didn't think you could love a poor devil like me."

Then was told the old story that is ever now followed by all the most approved of modern love songs. The night had grown into the "wee sma' hours" and the "twa'." When Malcolm took his departure, lingering on the doorstep for a last kiss and to make a parting vow.

Malcolm returned to his regiment, and Marion returned to her household cares with a merry heart and a happy light in her deep blue eyes; eagerly she scanned the papers for the latest news from the field of battle, the long lists of dead and wounded had a new interest to her.

At last came the news of the battle of the Wilderness, and one of the first names on the list of killed was that of Malcolm Carlyle. He had been shot while driving in the enemy's pickets the paper said.

Following on this came the news of the surrender at Appomattox. The war was over, and the boys in blue came marching home, glad to be relieved from war's torments and privations, and to be allowed to receive the duties of peaceful citizenship.

There was great rejoicing in Barton the day that what was left of her gallant little band, that came back to Uncle Abe's call, came back to their mountain home; arches were thrown across the streets; flags were hung to the breeze from every house-top; a dinner, and a speech, that prevailing weakness of the American nation, had been prepared; the streets were thronged with people dressed as for a holiday. Marion appeared with the rest, bravely attempting to do what she could to make the home-coming of the veterans pleasant.

As she stood listening to the welcome address, a far-away look stole into her eyes, the forms in front of her grew dim and indistinct, she thought of another who had gone forth with this company, she saw a lowly grave amid the Wilderness of Virginia, and her heart was filled with a longing to cover it with violets and roses.

"What is the matter Marion?" asked her mother in a kindly tone. "Are you sick? Your cheeks are as pale as death. You had better go and lie down."

Glad for any excuse that would free her from the crowd and leave her alone with her own thoughts, Marion returned to her own room and gave vent to her feelings in tears.

A Pneumatic Tube Four Hundred Miles Long.

The following extract describes the operation of a pneumatic tube between Glasgow and London. Probably few of our readers are aware of the existence of the process by which messages and packages are almost instantaneously transmitted between these two cities.

"On one occasion to send a telegram to London the other day, and in a few minutes received a reply which led me to suppose that a serious error had been committed by my agents, involving many thousands of pounds. I immediately went to the telegraph office, and asked to see my message. The clerk said, 'we can't show it to you, as we have sent it to London.'"

"I replied, 'you must have my original paper here. I will not see that.' He again said, 'no, we have not got it; it is in the postoffice in London.' 'What do you mean?' I asked. 'Pray let me see the paper held here half an hour ago.'"

"Well," said he, "it is now in a few minutes, but it is now in London." He rang a bell, and in five minutes or so, produced my message rolled up in pasteboard.

It seems that for some months there has existed a pneumatic telegraph between Glasgow and London, and between London and all the other principal cities of the kingdom, into which the messages are thrown and sent to their destination. I inquired if I might see a message going. "Oh, yes, come round here," he stepped in a number of messages into a pasteboard shell, popped it into the tube and made a slight rattling noise for seventeen seconds, when the bell rang beside me indicating that the scroll had arrived at the General Postoffice, four hundred miles off! It almost took my breath away to think of it. If I could only go to Boston with the same relative speed, you might conceive on my spending one week every week at No. 134 Beacon street, and returning home to sleep. Who knows but we may be conveyed in this marvelous manner before many years?

Perhaps you are aware that there has been a large talk between the General Postoffice in London and the stations in Easton square, in operation for a number of years. The mail bags for the north are all sent by this conveyance, so that the Postoffice receives letters up to a few minutes before the train leaves, three miles off. The transit takes less than two seconds! Surely, this is an age of wonders.

A lady writing to the Country Gentleman thus recapitulates some of the valuable suggestions she had the good sense to learn from her servant girls. She says:

"The other day Mary was ironing and asked for a piece of sandpaper to rub her iron on. I was astonished that I never thought of it before. It is so nice; removes every bit of dirt or anything else, and makes them so smooth."

One girl told me that old coats make the best stove cloths. Just one-half at a time is a convenient size. They are ready-made and much better when unfolded, to take hold, and much easier to wash. Just throw them in with the brown towels, as many as you happen to get during the week, and they come out clean and ready to use again.

Another girl pours hot water on the blades only of steel knives, and they wipe easily and do not need drying.

Another one told me the best way to keep hams and dried beef was to pack it in dried salt. We have tried it several years, with perfect success. An old salt barrel is convenient. Set it in some cool dry place; put a thick layer in the bottom; then pack in the hams, using the pieces of dried beef, if you have any for clinking; cover with salt, then hams and salt again till the barrel is full. There is not the least danger from insects, if the hams are smoked and the beef dried and put away early, before the flies come around; and they are much finer to handle than when put in ashes or oats, or anything of that kind.

Nowing Wild Rice. In Minnesota the wild rice thrives best in lakes where the water is from two to three feet deep, and grows to an average height of four or five feet of September. It is gathered by bending the ears over the side of the canoe and wiping off the grain with sticks. Then the grain, still in the hull, is placed in kettles over a brisk fire for fifteen minutes and stirred rapidly to prevent burning. When parboiled it is thrown into blanket lined holes and trodden out by foot, then winnowed.

The Indians esteem it highly as a nutritious food, and use it for porridge. They use it for five or six bushels of wheat. They use it to thicken broth, boil it with pork like hominy, make mush of it, and bake it. During the summer Mr. Collins has used it as a regular article of diet, and estimates it highly. Experiments made with the prepared meal showed that the bread or pudding was much darker in color than that made from flour. It had a peculiar but pleasant flavor, and was abundant in gluten.

There has been a house on a contact with the pan opposite that of the handle touching the edge of the dish, and the right hand moving from right to left so that the upper side of the omelet when in the pan will be the under side when the dish with the pan has a soft, juicy and tasty omelet, as smooth as the dish on which it is placed.

An omelet cannot be made too quickly. Many cooks fall in making omelets because, by their process, it is made too slowly, and it is either dry or burned and tasteless."

Baked French Pudding. Make boiling hot two pints of sweet cream or new milk, and pour upon one pint and a half of bread crumbs; when half cold, add the juice of a lemon squeezed upon one half pound of sugar, and the well whisked yolks of eight eggs, mix with two quarts of creamed wheat; put a border of rick paste around a baking dish, and bake from one half to three quarters of an hour, have ready, whisked to a foam, the whites of the eggs, and when the pudding is done, spread over its top and return it to an oven for a moment to slightly brown the top.

A Word to the Boys. Boys, did you ever think that this world, with all its wealth and woe, with all its mines and mountains, oceans, seas and rivers, with all its shipping, its steamboats, railroads and magnetic telegraphs, with all the millions of groping men and all the science and progress of our age, will soon be given over to the boys of the present age—boys like you? Believe it and look ahead upon your inheritance, and get ready to enter upon your possession. The presidents, kings, governors, senators, philosophers, ministers, teachers, men of letters—all are boys now.

Reasonable and Important to Cow Owners.

I am, after a long silence, happy to report that I am by the mercy of God still able and ever willing to communicate, through your stable and reliable old journal, my experience and observation in any and all the practical matters pertaining to that great national interest to which my well-lengthened life has been devoted. I deem it opportune at this time to drop a few suggestions relative to the management of cows, which are now generally about to go into their winter quarters. I have observed in my travels among farmers that it is a very common practice, when the season comes for drying up the milch-cows, which have not only the substance of the food on which they have subsisted in a condensed, indigestible, and mercurial form, but have also exhausted their flesh and physical strength in their milk secretions until many of them, especially the most valuable ones, go into the winter season in a debilitated condition. The transition from succulent to dry and unpalatable food is often so sudden and so severe on them that they suffer much from cold, and fall off to that degree that ordinary management they remain this winter weak and emaciated, and the following season so reduced that frequently the best of the season is lost ere they breathe on the pastures to a condition that enables them to yield a profitable return in milk.

It is not only bad economy but it is shamefully cruel, and deserves to be noticed by all who possess a desire to exert an influence to prevent cruelty to animals, and it is to be hoped that those who practice it will be made to feel that they are a disgrace to a community possessing civilization, much more Christianization.

Cows require special care, protection and food in this season of the year. The food which they eat should not be made, but as the pastures are rendered unprofitable, and the effects of frost, they should be daily supplied with palatable, nutritious food, such as pumpkins, apples, roots, and corn, or stalks and blades of corn, or fine second-growth hay, and they should be sheltered at night and in stormy weather as carefully as they should be in the most severe weather of winter. Rain-storms of autumn occasion more suffering in domestic animals exposed to them than the dry snows of mid-winter. Thin coats have not become fully grown, nor have they become imbricated to the cold, hence they require the special care and protection that I have claimed for them. The stage of pregnancy with the cow at the time she is dried in her milk, is so far advanced that it requires about the food nutritious that she is capable of consuming to maintain her physical condition and nourish properly the fetus hence she requires as much food and food during the latter portion of the period of pregnancy as she does when in profit.

I have made numerous careful experiments with feeding cows, when dry, with warm food, and by taking the chill from their water, and have always found it very profitable and satisfactory. I formerly advocated steaming stables, and now I advocate for cows, but my late experiments with boiling a thin slop of proper proportions of corn-meal, or oil-cake meal and bran, (using steam for cooking it), and applying the slop to the inside of the cow, as well as to the top of the head, to keep her warm before feeding, has satisfied me that it is much less expensive and more profitable.

I have also learned that it is better to supply the cow with rock-salt at all times and to put some in the food now in the winter. I have known an excessive quantity of salt in the food, which is very liable to occur, to cause such excessive thirst that the cow gorged herself with cold water to that degree that she did not recover to a normal condition for several weeks.

I might add a volume of relevant matter, but I know you do not like long articles, and I love to please you; so I will sign myself once more, your friend.—Germania Telegraph.

Patenting Hogs. The hog is accustomed to a great variety of food. He will eat animal and herbaceous food alike, and nothing that comes amiss to him, and he thrives upon it. To select food for him, then, is not the thing. Though you can fatten them on one kind of food, you cannot do it economically. Take wheat, for example, and it is economy in producing the greatest results in a given amount of food—that is the point that gives the profit in hog husbandry. The cheapest food then, is to be sought for it answers the purpose. By the cheapest we mean that which he relishes and thrives upon. Corn alone, though the great hog feed—made a specialty—is not the most advantageous. The exception to this is in the West, when corn is very cheap. It is a general rule, however, that feed added, will produce better growth of muscle and fat. All animals require a variety of food, and the hog is no exception. His appetite will be satisfied, and all the wants of his system supplied. Great in number suits him; he revels in a clover field. Milk contains a great variety of elements in solution, and is an aid to the digestion to the mere solid food. He likes vegetables, but for the most, concentrated and richer food. Though "hog" is a word used by another person, you must always be sure to give the other person the larger half.

"Yes, mamma," replied the little philosopher, looking sharply at the big apple in his hand, "I will only look at it a minute, and then I will eat it." "Dear mamma you talk the apple and give it to Georty, and let him divide it with me!"

An illiterate negro preacher, said to his congregation: "My brethren, when de first man Adam was made, he was made ob wiley and den set up agin de paley to dry!" "Said one of de congregation, 'dat Adam was made ob wiley and den set up agin de paley to dry?'" "Yes, sir, I do."

"Den you made de paley?" "Said de preacher sternly, 'den you make dat world great any system ob theology?'"

How to Live.

The old question is now at hand; the recent rains having started them, the roads are now all the creeks and streams on their fall journey back to tide-water, and the consequences are that large numbers have been caught in different parts of the country within the past few days. The old travels up stream in the waters in the fall, always going in large schools. There are a great many peculiarities connected with the fish that are few people know of. For instance, there are some eight or ten kinds of them, of which several never enter into fresh water. Some of the varieties are, when full grown, ten or twelve feet in length, weighing one hundred pounds. The kind here, the common fall and salt water eel, is usually from twelve to twenty-four inches in length. Eels, it has been proven, have both sexes in one, and spawn somewhat after the manner of other eels. Like the turtle, they can live out of water for some distance, from stream to stream, so that in almost every rivulet, however small, they can be found. The gills, or breathing organs, are covered up by a most delicate curtain, which acts like a valve and keeps the water out, so as to speak, to keep its gills moist during the time it is out of the stream. It has a heart in its tail, the same as is known to exist in the salmon, with pulsations at about ninety-four to the minute.—New York Paper.

Potatoes to be good should never be exposed to the light, but be kept in a dark place as possible. After they begin to sprout in the spring they should be taken up from the bins or heaps and kept in boxes or tubs, and covered with straw, and saved out for family use, instead of picking them over and turning them every week, put them into every few weeks, so that you can turn them one to another. Have your tubs once every week turn them out from one barrel to another. This keeps them moving so often that the sprouts cannot grow enough to do much harm. The sprouts which come out from the potato use up the substance that contains and hence it is watery and insipid. By treating them as proposed above they may be kept in condition for the table several weeks longer than by sprouting them, and at the same time save a deal of work.

I treat upon this subject, the *Lancet* says that, to remedy the complaint that sheep rarely green food, and will not do well if kept on dry food for six months in the year, all we have to do is to grow roots—turnips, beets and carrots—and keep our sheep growing in winter as in summer.

Our own experience in sheep breeding has been exclusively with the long-wools and Down, and we are much interested in the success of these breeds. But in justice to our readers, we are bound to confess that the fact is, that the Merino is more profitable than good Merinos. Indeed, unless the fleece of the long-wool varieties commands a higher price in the market than the Merino wools, the growing of the latter must be the most profitable. We have been told that the Merino will bear confinement in winter on dry feed better than the long-wools, and for this reason, as our winter feed must be corn and hay, (most of the stock growing States where flocks of any considerable size are kept, we must expect in the future as the price of the Merino will be the prevailing breed.

Where smaller flocks are kept, and especially where sheep are bred for the farmer's own use, the cheapness of the Merino is a decided advantage. It might be well to breed for this special purpose. Here it will pay as we have heretofore shown, to keep the Down, though their fleece is less profitable than those of other varieties.

It is also true that for early lambs to come in the spring, the English breeds and their crosses are more profitable than the Merinos. The difficulty here is to get suitable ewes to breed the lambs. The pure Down or long-wool will cost too much, while the most of what we call common sheep are largely of the Merino blood, and do not furnish milk enough for our purpose. But ewes, half South-down or half Cotswold, would answer admirably if bred to full-blooded rams of these breeds, for the production of early lambs, for the wool will be of New York at seven to ten cents per pound.

The Blue-eyed Daughter of Gato with Feet Like Yearling Shoats. How is this for a picture? Pretty, bright blue-eyed country girl sitting in the rear of a market wagon, beside a barrel of big red apples, which the same her cheeks resemble, munching at a fall pipe in maiden meditation face free, swinging a distracting pair of round ankles hither and yon, while the feet beneath her petticoat are as white as snow, and her little "blue eyes" are as blue as the sky, and her hair is as black as the raven's wing, and her complexion is as fair as the snow, and her figure is as straight as an arrow, and her walk is as graceful as a swan, and her voice is as sweet as the song of a bird, and her heart is as true as the heart of a dog, and her soul is as pure as the soul of an angel, and her life is as long as the life of a hundred years, and her death is as peaceful as the death of a saint, and her resurrection is as glorious as the resurrection of a prophet, and her kingdom is as everlasting as the kingdom of God, and her glory is as bright as the glory of the sun, and her power is as 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