

There never was such an ill-tempered, cross-grained old man in this world as Dunstan Read. He lived alone in a square red-brick house in the middle of a desolate field; the garden around it had fallen into a dreadful state, no gardener had entered it for many years, it was full of tall nettles and of long, straggling, unrunned bushes. The windows were grimed with dust, never having been cleaned within the memory of man; but the most miserable-looking object in the place was Dunstan Read himself. His face was withered and wrinkled like a piece of yellow parchment; his shabby clothes hung loosely upon his skinny limbs, his great shaggy eyebrows lowered like two heavy lids over his sunken eyes. He lived quite alone with an old man, who was almost as old and as grim as himself, and who cooked, and swept, and washed for him entirely without assistance from any female whatsoever. It was Mr. Read who had been the victim of the whole race of womanhood. The sight of a petticoat was odious to him; the sound of a woman's voice made him shudder. His servant had strict orders never on pain of instant dismissal to address one of his orders in his house. It was currently reported of him that for twenty years he had not exchanged one word with a living woman. He was looked upon as a hardened old miser by the people in the neighborhood, and there was not a man, woman or child for miles around who would not cross over to the other side of the road sooner than come face to face with this ill-favored and sour-visaged man. But Lottie Harfield, from the end of her father's garden on the sunny hillside above the village, used to sit and look down pitifully and sorrowfully upon the gloomy red-brick house in the valley below, where old Mr. Read dragged out his unlovely existence. She was the softest-hearted, gentlest little thing in the world, with child-like, clear blue eyes, and tuffs of yellow hair, and she had an innocent fearlessness about her that seemed to belong more to the childhood she had left behind her than to the womanhood upon which she had fairly entered. She had always a kind word for every body, and when she heard people talking of that dreadful miser Read, and telling stories of his bad heart and evil nature, she would sigh pitifully, and say: "Poor old man! it does turn people sour when every man's hand is against them. Perhaps he is not so bad after all."

"But, Miss Lottie," objected a friend who was present, "what do you say to a man who perfectly hates the sight of a woman?" "Perhaps some woman has treated him badly years ago; and no one has ever been gentle and kind to him since, to wipe out the bad impression."

"Lottie always makes excuses for everybody," said her father, smiling. "Lottie went on walking up and down the garden walk from which she could see Mr. Read's house, musing to herself upon his miserable and lonely life, until she became quite possessed with the idea that somebody ought to do something for him. "Papa," she said one day, in pursuance of this idea, "may I ask Mr. Read to dinner some night?" "Mr. Read! Good gracious! Lottie, you must be mad! Do you imagine that he would come? Do you imagine that he would come to the bare idea of such a guest. "Well, I don't know. If he were asked nicely he might come. "But you would have no objection, would you, papa, to his dining here?" "None whatever, if you can get him to come," answered Mr. Harfield, laughing, "but I don't think there is much fear of that; and now I must be off. Good-bye, my pet."

Mr. Harfield was a doctor and his high big was waiting to take him off on his daily rounds. He kissed his daughter and went away laughing to himself over her last fancy, and Lottie was left alone. Then what does this remarkable young lady do but go up stairs and array herself in her prettiest dress—a soft creamy tulle, covered with wonderful fluffings and puffings of lace—for Lottie was an extravagant little person, and her father spoilt her dreadfully in the matter of dress; then she took her hat and her sunshade, and sallied forth thus equipped to call on old Mr. Read the miser. "Is your master in?" "No, he is not," replied the austere guardian of Mr. Read's domicile, gruffly, and preparing to slam the door in the unwelcome visitor's face. "Will he be out long?" says Lottie, perseveringly. "He might be and he might not," was the unhelpful rejoinder. "Well, I shall come in and wait for him till he comes back."

"Now that look at Lottie's breath away. No such audacious proposal had ever been made to him before. "No, that you can't do! Mr. Read does not allow no women-folk within his door to pull things about and mess up his papers and books!" "Oh! you needn't be afraid of that; I shouldn't think of touching his things. Here is half a crown for you, and please show me into Mr. Read's room at once."

Something in the young lady's tone of authority—something too, perhaps, in the sight of the shining half-crown she put into his old unwilling hand—looked at the bravo and hesitated. He was old Timothy. He touched his shaggy forehead meekly, and showed Miss Harfield into the one sitting room his master used in the house. "Well, you have to take the blame if the master is angry," he grumbled, "for I don't know what ever he will say for letting you in. It is quite against all the rules."

"Oh, I don't mind that at all; he may scold me as much as he likes," said Lottie, cheerfully, then her quick eyes looked about the dingy, dusty, uncomfortable-looking room. "Take that tray away, please," she said, pointing to the table, "I remain of a sunny breakfast left upon the table. Old Timothy never could tell afterwards that the story he told her was a fiction or that he observed her, but she was not to be deterred. "She put away the tray, please," and I picked up an

born quite well. I have quite as many brains as you have probably. "What?" "Well, so I have. I don't know so much about chemistry, perhaps, but I know a great many other things much better than you do. If you will teach me then I will teach you if you like. "Now this was altogether such a new view of things to Dunstan Read that he was quite nonplussed. He did not know how to answer. He fell back after a minute upon his old line of roughness and incivility. "I can't stop to waste my time talking to you. I suppose you have come to beg for somebody? I never give money away—I haven't any to give—so you can go!" "Oh, dear! no! I don't want anything at all. I never thought of what you have any money or no."

World of the Deaf.

The world-renowned swimmer, Capt. Paul Boynton, in an interview with a newspaper correspondent at the residence of the following incident in his experiments: Reporter.—"Captain Boynton, you must have seen a large part of the world?"

Capt. Boynton.—"Yes, sir, by the aid of my rubber life saving device, I have traveled over 10,000 miles on the rivers of America, and Europe, and have also been presented to the crown heads of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Spain and Portugal, and have in my possession forty-two medals and decorations; I have three times received the order of knighthood, and been elected honorary member of committees, clubs, orders and societies."

Reporter.—"Were your various trips accompanied by much danger?" Capt. Boynton.—"That depends upon what you may call danger. During my trip down the river Tago in Spain, I had to 'shoot' one hundred and two waterfalls, the highest being eighty-five feet, and innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messina, I had three times broken in a fight with a shark; and coming down the Somanas, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and startled huntsman. Although all this was not very pleasant, and might be termed dangerous, I fear nothing more on my trip than intense cold; for as long as my limbs are free and warm, and my cramps are banished, I am all right. Of late I carry a stock of St. Jacobs Oil in my little boat, (the Captain calls it "Baby Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc.) and I have had little trouble with colds, and I rub myself thoroughly with the article, and its action on the muscles is wonderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rheumatic pains, and nothing would ever benefit me, until I got hold of this Great German Remedy. Why, on my travels, I have met people who had been suffering with rheumatism for years; by my advice they tried the Oil, and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than be without this great remedy for one hour. In fact I would not attempt a trip without it."

The Captain became very enthusiastic on the subject of St. Jacobs Oil, and we left him citing instances of the curative qualities of the Great German Remedy to a party around him.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Character of Cow's Milk. Cows that are compelled to perform much muscular labor, as in going far to pasture, or to roam over a large area in order to find a supply of food, produce milk of nutritious quality. The milk of such cows is found to be deficient in butter, with an increase of casein. So when cows are poorly sheltered from the cold and exposed to driving winds, the butter and sugar of their milk is consumed by the respiratory process in the effort of nature to keep warm. The milk, therefore, which pasture in exposed situations and are obliged to use much muscular exertion, yield a very small quantity of butter, but a large proportion of casein, yet the same cattle when stall fed furnish a large amount of butter and very little casein. The kind, quality and quantity of food supplied to the cows, together with atmospheric influences and general surroundings, have much to do with the character of the milk produced.

Gen. Sherman's Tour of Inspection. WASHINGTON, March 2.—General Sherman left here last night for a tour of inspection along the Mexican boundary with the intention of familiarizing himself with the condition of the frontier posts. Accompanying him were General Fox and Colonel Morrow and Misses Lizzie Sherman and Winifred Fox. The party will proceed direct to St. Louis. Thence they will go to Little Rock, San Antonio, Fort MYLES, Corpus Christi, San Felipe and Fort Clark, Del Rio, Davis and Bliss. General Sherman stated that he expected to be absent at least a month, as he had never been to this part of the country before, and that after his inspection it was probable he would visit Fort Yuma, Fort Colima, and then return to Washington.

HAMMOCK, N. J. March 2.—News has reached here that Mrs. Gustavus Russ a crazy woman living in the vicinity, has murdered an infant child by strangling it in a blanket. Mrs. Russ five weeks ago killed her oldest child by cutting its throat with a butcher knife. She will be taken to the hospital at once. Her disease is puerperal mania.

The Great Floods. WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—The Secretary of War to-day issued instructions to the officer in charge of the commissary depot in New Orleans to communicate at once with the commissioners appointed by Governor McEnry, so that the desired relief may be afforded to the sufferers by the floods in Louisiana with as little delay as possible.

Memorial Medal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—Representative Brewer, Harris, Harbord, Hill and Ross, members of the New Jersey delegation, who were present at the funeral obsequies of the late President Garfield, have presented to J. M. Whoolsey, conductor; Chas. Wags, trainmaster; J. K. Kelly, baggage-master; William Page, engineer; J. W. Harrison, Conductor; Greenleaf, and Geo. N. Dunne, brakeman, of the train which conveyed the President from Washington to Elberon, handsome silver medals appropriately engraved. An autograph letter accompanies each of the medals conveying the thanks of the members of the delegation to the train-hands for their careful and considerate management.

A Train Struck from the Track by a Snow and Buried. CINCINNATI, Mar. 2.—A dispatch from Parkersburg, W. Va., says the west-bound passenger train, on the Baltimore and Ohio road last night ran upon a stone at the fall-gate, throwing from the track all the cars except the sleeper. The engine ran into the store of George W. James, and the store and whole train, except the sleeper, were burned. John Giggley, the engineer, and John Bremer, the fireman, were instantly killed. Both were of Graham. The mail and express matter was mostly saved. Mr. James' loss was \$5,000, uninsured.

Outrage on Jews. LONDON, March 2.—The Russo-Jewish Committee has prepared a statement confirming the reports of outrages on Jews in Russia, including many cases of murder and rape, which the recent British Consular reports discredited. The committee's statement is founded upon letters received from persons occupying high official positions in the Jewish community, and upon personal reference of Jewish refugees. A letter from an eminent rabbi indicates that steps have been taken by the Russian authorities to conceal the truth.

Conkling and Sargent Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Senate in executive session has confirmed the nomination of ex-Senator Conkling as associate justice of the supreme court and also that of ex-Senator Sargent as minister to Germany.

More Jewish Refugees. LONDON, Mar. 1.—A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: A special delegate of the Jewish Alliance has returned from Brody, where he went to assist 1,300 Jewish fugitives to return to Russia. His mission was not successful, as it was learned that if they were sent back they would be exposed to sudden death. The sum of 100,000 florins will be devoted to defray the expenses of their emigration to America.

Senator Wagner's Successor. ALBANY, Mar. 1.—The special election yesterday to fill the vacancy in the State Senate caused by the death of Senator Wagner resulted in the choice of Mr. Baucus, Democrat of Saratoga, by about one thousand majority. It is a heavy Democratic gain. Oddly enough the three Republican members of the district went Democratic yesterday and the usually Democratic county goes Republican.

An Indian Massacre. DENVER, Col., March 2.—Thomas Mathison, a Mormon, of St. George, Utah, arrived here yesterday from a trip through Arizona. He reports that his wife and daughter and two Mormon men had been killed by the Tomton Apaches near the Colorado, Chiquita and San Francisco mountains. He was out hunting several miles from camp when the Indians made the raid. After the massacre the Indians went south.

An Insane Mother's second Murder. HAMMOCK, N. J. March 2.—News has reached here that Mrs. Gustavus Russ a crazy woman living in the vicinity, has murdered an infant child by strangling it in a blanket. Mrs. Russ five weeks ago killed her oldest child by cutting its throat with a butcher knife. She will be taken to the hospital at once. Her disease is puerperal mania.

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