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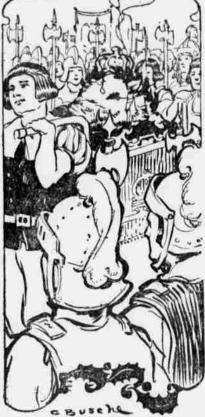
### Origin of the

Then was brought in the lusty brawn By blue coated serving man; Then the grim boar's head frowned on high,

Crested with bays and rossmary. Well can the green sarbed ranger tell How when and where the monster fell, What dogs before his death he tore And all the baiting of the boar.

VERY Christmas the students of Queen's college, Oxford, England, hold "a right merrie jouste of ye olden tyme," which illustrates how fondly the human heart and imagination cling to pretty mummeries ages after their origin and significance have been forgotten. There is a notable gathering in the hall of the college, with a notable feast in which not only the college dignitaries and students participate, but also a chosen circle of friends and strangers who are lucky enough to secure invitations. There are a banquet and merrymaking and singing, and at a supreme moment there is enacted a spectacle which for 564 years has warmed the hearts and delighted the eyes of the denizens of the venerable college. First comes a procession of the provest and fellows in all the glory of their regalia. Then from without is heard the warning call of a trumpet, and following the proression come three bearers bringing in the historical boar's head. A monster head it is, one weighing sixty or seventy pounds, "surmounted by a crown, wreathed with gilded sprays of laurel and bay, mistletoe and rosemary, with small banners surrounding." With the bearers comes the college precentor, who announces his presence and purpose by singing a carol, which is in one

of its several forms as old as the col-



ceremony, though it must be thousands of years younger than the precursors of the function which it enlivens. After each stanza the whole company joins lustily in the Latin re-

Caput apri defero, Reddens laudes Domino.

After the feast the ornaments which had decked the boar's head are distrib uted among the invited guests.

The melody of the "Boar's Head Carol" is always the same, but there are several versions of the words. At the present time the following version

Bedecked with bays and rosemary, And I pray you, my masters, be merry Quot estis in convivio.

REFRAIN. Caput apri defero, Reddens landes Domino.

The boar's head, as I understand, Is the bravest dish in all the land. When thus bedecked with a gaygarland Let us servire cantleo.

Our steward hath provided this In honor of the king of bliss.

Which on this day to be served is
In regimensi atrio.

There are two obviously older versions in manuscript collections. This from Balliol MSS. No. 354:

The boris hed in honde I brynge, With garlands gay and byrde syngynge. I pray you all help me to synge, Qui estis in convivio.

REFRAIN. Caput apri defero. Reddens laudes Domino. The boris hed, I understand, Ys chiefly sirved in this londe, Wher so ever it may be fonde.

Ceruiter cum sinaplo. The toris hed, I dare well say, Anon after the xvth day He taketh hys leve and goth away.

Exiuit de patria. More ancient than even this seems to be that found in a fifteenth century collection, known as the Porkington manuscripts, which begins as follows:

Hey, hey, hey, hey, the borrys hede is army'd gnye; The borrys hede in hond I brynge, The hede ye furst mes.

The borris hede, as I yow say, He takes his lefe and gothe his way, Gone after the xij twel fft day, with hey.

The reference to the departure of the boar's head in the last stanzas of the last two versions goes plainly to the custom of continuing the Christmas revels till Twelfth Night. Now whence came the custom which Queen's college has kept alive? Her sons treasure a legend that is almost if not quite as old as the foundation, which is amusing if indefensible. According this legend, some time student of Queen's was

reading his Aristotle in Shotover forest, four miles from Oxford, Sudfenly there rushed upon him a wild Boar's Head Feast poar. Taken by surprise and having so other weapon, he closed with the furious beast and thrust the book fown its throat, exclaiming as he did "It's Greek!" ("Graecum est!") What with this terrifying formula and the tome clogging his maw, the boar yielded his life without more ado. The boar's head feast at Christmas was said to have been instituted to commemorate this event.

The boar's head feast and celebration came down to us like Christmas day itself and all its amiable associations-the houses decked with yew and mistletoe and holly, the merrymaking and the gift giving-from the Yule festival of our ancient ancestors. New York Tribune.

If I were Santa Claus and might distrib-ute things as I should please I'd bring the sorrowing delight and hang on all the Christmas trees That in my travels I should find This little motto: "Just 14a Kind."

of I were Santa Claus I'd bring the pessimist a hopeful heart, manfully perform his part; I'd give to every lass and lad The wish to make some other glad.

To her who coldly sneers at those who, having stumbled, long to fice From where defiled walls round them close I'd give a little charity. For every slothful one I'd leave The wish to labor and achieve.

To them that are the slaves of greed I'd bring the wish to turn from strife. The longing, when they've all they need, to lead the peaceful, quiet life.
I'd scatter chances o'er the earth
For all who long to prove their worth.

were Santa Claus I'd bring the gift of beauty for each maid

And hopeful songs for them to sing who

sit defeated and afraid,
And each should have in every land
This little motte: "Lend a Hand."

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

The Sadness of Christmas,

Christmas is usually regarded as a day of rejolding, and for the children it often is a day of real pleasure. But even upon the child, if it be a sensitive child, the melancholy begins to creep toward the late afternoon as the shadows of night draw close. Much more to the adult is the day, one in which if there is pleasure it is the pleasure of high comedy where tears lie very near the joyous surface. The young man or young woman is bored or pained by the congregation of his relatives, old and chill, about the table seeking for the amusement which escapes, and even if the day is spent about one's own immediate fireside there are thoughts as the members of the family gather together for delibrate joy that some one once belonging there will joy no more. So that the pensive man finds food for the reflecion that happiness comes, if at all, not for the seeking nor at any set time, out as an unconscious function of the thoughtless soul engaged in the ordinary occupations of the gray and commonplace day.

WHEN MARY'S BABE WAS BORN

Dear day, how glad we greet thy glorious

morn While fleet winged thought speeds back to Nazareth town To picture how that Syrian sun smiled

That faroff dawn when Mary's babe was

Think! In that Jewish home on that day A wondrous man-child, strong of heart

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o welcome we on every Christmas morn The high and holy thought supreme-Our sonship is sure truth, not idle dream. We, too, like Mary's babe, in God are

Yea, with firm faith we hall that Christ Child's birth, The advent of the pecciess Prince of Peace, Our sin to cure, our sorrow to surcease. The holiest morn that ever dawns on

earth. -Beston Herald. RUBBER MADE FROM WHISKY.

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