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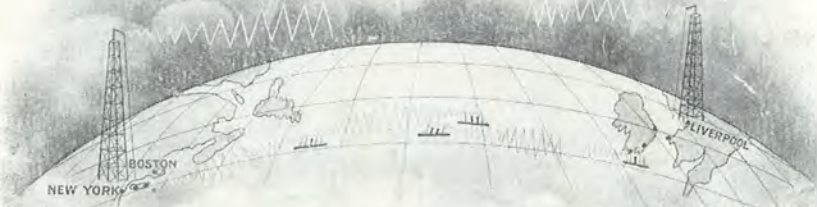
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CURIOUS, IF TRUE.

(EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM RICHARD WHITTINGHAM, ESQ.)

YOU were formerly so much amused at my pride in my descent from that sister of Calvin's, who married a Whittingham, Dean of Durham, that I doubt if you will be able to enter in to the regard for my distinguished relation, that has led me to France, in order to examine registers and archives, which, I thought, might enable me to discover collateral descendants of the great reformer, with whom I might call cousins. I shall not tell you of my troubles and adventures of this research; you are not worthy to hear of them; but something so curious befell me one evening last August, that if I had not been perfectly certain I was wide awake, I might have taken it for a dream.

For the purpose I have named it was necessary that I should make Tours my headquarters for a time. I had traced descendants of the Calvin family out of Normandy into the centre of France; but I found it was necessary to have a kind of permission from the bishop of the diocese before I could see certain family papers, which had fallen into the possession of the Church; and, as I had several English friends at Tours, I awaited the answer to my request to Monseigneur de —, at that town. I was ready to accept any invitation; but I received very few; and was sometimes a little at a loss what to do with my evenings. The

table d'hôte was at five o'clock; I did not wish to go to the expense of a private sitting-room, disliked the dinnery atmosphere of the *salle à manger*, could not play either at pool or billiards, and the aspect of my fellow guests was unimpressive enough to make me unwilling to enter into any *lêve-à-lâche* gambblings with them. So I usually rose from table early, and tried to make the most of the remaining light of the August evenings in walking briskly off to explore the surrounding country; the middle of the day was too hot for this purpose, and better employed in lounging on a bench in the Boulevards, lazily listening to the distant band, and noticing with equal laziness the faces and figures of the women who passed by.

One Thursday evening, the 18th of August it was, I think, I had gone farther than usual in my walk, and I found that it was later than I had imagined when I paused to turn back. I fancied I could make a round; I had enough notion of the direction in which I was, to see that by turning up a narrow straight lane to my left I should shorten my way back to Tours. And so I believe I should have done, could I have found an outlet at the right place, but field-paths are almost unknown in that part of France, and my lane, stiff and straight as any street, and marked into terrible vanishing perspective by the regular row of poplars on each side, seemed interminable. Of course night came on, and I was in darkness. In England I might have had a chance of seeing a light in some cottage only a field or two off, and asking my way from the inhabitants; but here I could see no such welcome sight; indeed, I believe French peasants go to bed with the summer daylight, so if there were any habitations in the neighbourhood I never saw them. At last—I believe I must have walked two hours in the darkness,—I saw the dusky outline of a wood on one side of the weariful lane, and, impatiently careless of all forest laws and penalties of trespassers, I made my way to it, thinking that if the worst came to the worst, I could find some covert—some shelter where I could lie down and rest, until the morning light gave me a chance of finding my way back to Tours. But the plantation, on the outskirts of what appeared to me a dense wood, was of young trees, too closely planted to be more than slender stems growing up to a good height, with scanty foliage on their summits. On I went towards the thicker

forest, and once there I slackened my pace, and began to look about me for a good lair. I was as dainty as Loehiel's grandchild, who made his grandsire indignant at the luxury of his pillow of snow: this brake was too full of brambles, that felt damp with dew; there was no hurry, since I had given up all hope of passing the night between four walls; and I went leisurely groping about, and trusting that there were no wolves to be poked up out of their summer drowsiness by my stick, when all at once I saw a chateau before me, not a quarter of a mile off, at the end of what seemed to be an ancient avenue (now overgrown and irregular), which I happened to be crossing, when I looked to my right, and saw the welcome sight. Large, stately, and dark was its outline against the dusky night-sky; there were pepper-boxes and tourelles and what-not fantastically going up into the dim starlight. And more to the purpose still, though I could not see the details of the building that I was now facing, it was plain enough that there were lights in many windows, as if some great entertainment was going on.

"They are hospitable people at any rate," thought I. "Perhaps they will give me a bed. I don't suppose French proprietaries have traps and horses quite as plentiful as English gentlemen; but they are evidently having a large party, and some of their guests may be from Tours, and will give me a cast back to the Lion d'Or. I am not proud, and I am dog-tired. I am not above hanging on behind, if need be."

So, putting a little briskness and spirit into my walk, I went up to the door, which was standing open, most hospitably, and showing a large lighted hall, all hung round with spoils of the chaise, armour, etc., the details of which I had not time to notice, for the instant I stood on the threshold a huge porter appeared, in a strange, old-fashioned dress, a kind of livery which well befitted the general appearance of the house. He asked me, in French (so curiously

pronounced that I thought I had hit upon a new kind of *patois*), my name, and whence I came. I thought he would not be much the wiser, still it was but civil to give it before I made my request for assistance; so in reply I said—

"My name is Whittingham—Richard Whittingham, an English gentleman, staying at —." To my infinite surprise a light of pleased intelligence came over the giant's face; he made me a low bow, and said (still in the same curious dialect) that I was welcome, that I was "long expected!" What could the fellow mean? Had I stumbled on a nest of relations by John Calvin's side, who had heard of my genealogical inquiries, and were gratified and interested by them? But I was too much pleased to be under shelter for the night to think it necessary to account for my agreeable reception before I enjoyed it. Just as he was opening the great heavy *ballants* of the door that led from the hall to the interior, he turned round and said,—

"Apparently Monsieur le Gcanquilleur is not come with you."

"No! I am all alone; I have lost my way,"—and I was going on with my explanation, when he, as if quite indifferent to it, led the way up a great stone staircase, as wide as many rooms, and having on each landing-place massive iron wickets, in a heavy framework; these the porter unlocked with the solemn slowness of age. Indeed, a strange, mysterious awe of the centuries that had passed away since this chateau was built came over me as I waited for the turning of the ponderous keys in the ancient locks. I could almost have fancied that I heard a mighty rushing murmur (like the ceaseless sound of a distant sea, ebbing and flowing for ever and for ever), coming forth from the great vacant galleries that opened out on each side of the broad staircase, and were to be dimly perceived

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in the darkness above us. It was as if the voices of generations of men yet echoed and eddied in the silent air. It was strange, too, that my friend the porter going before me, ponderously infirm, with his feeble old hands striving in vain to keep the tall flambeau he held steadily before him,—strange, I say, that he was the only domestic I saw in the vast halls and passages, or met with on the grand staircase. At length we stood before the gilded doors that led into the saloon where the family—or it might be the company, so great was the buzz of voices—was assembled. I would have remonstrated when I found he was going to introduce me, dusty and travel-smear'd, in a morning costume that was not even my best, into this grand *salon*, with nobody knew how many ladies and gentlemen assembled; but the obstinate old man was evidently bent upon taking me straight to his master, and paid no heed to my words.

The doors flew open, and I was ushered into a saloon curiously full of pale light, which did not culminate on any spot, nor proceed from any centre, nor flicker with any motion of the air, but filled every nook and corner, making all things deliciously distinct; different from our light of gas or candle, as is the difference between a clear southern atmosphere and that of our misty England.

At the first moment my arrival excited no attention, the apartment was so full of people, all intent on their own conversation. But my friend the porter went up to a handsome lady of middle age, richly attired in that antique manner which fashion has brought round again of late years, and, waiting first in an attitude of deep respect till her attention fell upon him, told her my name and something about me, as far as I could guess from the gestures of the one and the sudden glance of the eye of the other.

She immediately came towards me with the most friendly actions of greeting, even before she had advanced near enough to speak. Then,—and was it not strange?—her words and accent were that of the commonest peasant of the country. Yet she herself looked high-bred, and would have been dignified had she been a shade less restless, had her countenance worn a little less lively and inquisitive expression. I had been poking a good deal about the old parts of Tours, and had had to understand the dialect of the people who dwelt in the *Marché au Vendredi* and

similar places, or I really should not have understood my handsome hostess, as she offered to present me to her husband, a henpecked, gentlemanly man, who was more quaintly attired than she in the very extreme of that style of dress. I thought to myself that in France, as in England, it is the provincials who carry fashion to such an excess as to become ridiculous.

However, he spoke (still in the *patois*) of his pleasure in making my acquaintance, and led me to a strange uneasy easy-chair, much of a piece with the rest of the furniture, which might have taken its place without any anachronism by the side of that in the *Hotel Cluny*. Then again began the clatter of French voices, which my arrival had for an instant interrupted, and I had leisure to look about me. Opposite to me sat a very sweet-looking lady, who must have been a great beauty in her youth I should think, and would be charming in old age, from the sweetness of her countenance. She was, however, extremely fat, and on seeing her feet laid up before her on a cushion, I at once perceived that they were so swollen as to render her incapable of walking, which probably brought on her excessive *embonpoint*. Her hands were plump and small, but rather coarse-grained in texture, not quite so clean as they might have been, and altogether not so aristocratic-looking as the charming face. Her dress was of superb black velvet, ermine-trimmed, with diamonds thrown all abroad over it.

Not far from her stood the least little man I had ever seen; of such admirable proportions no one could call him a dwarf, because with that word we usually associate something of deformity; but yet with an elfin look of shrewd, hard, worldly wisdom in his face that marred the impression which his delicate regular little features would otherwise have conveyed. Indeed, I do not think he was quite of equal rank with the rest of the company, for his dress was inappropriate to the occasion (and he apparently was an invited, while I was an involuntary guest); and one or two of his gestures and actions were more like the tricks of an uneducated rustic than anything else. To explain what I mean: his boots had evidently seen much service, and had been re-topped, re-heeled, re-soled to the extent of cobbler's powers. Why should he have come in them if they were not his best—his only pair? And what can be

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more ungentle than poverty? Then again he had an uneasy trick of putting his hand up to his throat, as if he expected to find something the matter with it; and he had an awkward habit—which I do not think he could have copied from Dr. Johnson, because most probably he had never heard of him—of trying always to retrace his steps on the exact boards on which he had trodden to arrive at any particular part of the room. Besides, to settle the question, I once heard him addressed at Monsieur Poucet, without any aristocratic “de” for a prefix; and nearly every one else in the room was a marquis at any rate.

I say, “nearly every one;” for some strange people had the entrée; unless indeed they were like me benighted. One of the guests I should have taken for a servant, but for the extraordinary influence he seemed to have over the man I took for his master, and who never did anything without, apparently, being urged thereto by his follower. The master, magnificently dressed, but ill at ease in his clothes, as if they had been made for some one else, was a weak-looking, handsome man, continually sauntering about, and I almost guessed an object of suspicion to some of the gentlemen present, which perhaps drove him on the companionship of his follower, who was dressed something in the style of an ambassador’s chasseur; yet it was not a chasseur’s dress after all; it was something more thoroughly old-world; boots half way up his ridiculously small legs, which clattered as he walked along, as if they were too large for his little feet; and a great quantity of grey fur, as trimming to coat, court-mantle, boots, cap—everything. You know the way in which certain countenances remind you perpetually of some animal, be it bird or beast! Well, this chasseur (as I will call him for want of a better name) was exceedingly like the great Tom-cat that you have seen so often in my chambers, and laughed at almost as often

for his uncanny gravity of demeanour. Grey whiskers has my Tom—grey whiskers had the chasseur: grey hair overshadows the upper lip of my Tom—grey mustachios hid that of the chasseur. The pupils of Tom’s eyes dilate and contract as I had thought cats’ pupils only could do, until I saw those of the chasseur. To be sure, canny as Tom is, the chasseur had the advantage in the more intelligent expression. He seemed to have obtained most complete sway over his master or patron, whose looks he watched, and whose steps he followed with a kind of distrustful interest that puzzled me greatly.

There were several other groups in the more distant part of the saloon, all of the stately old school, all grand and noble, I conjectured from their bearing. They seemed perfectly well acquainted with each other, as if they were in the habit of meeting. But I was interrupted in my observations by the tiny little gentleman on the opposite side of the room coming across to take a place beside me. It is no difficult matter to a Frenchman to slide into conversation, and so gracefully did my pigmy friend keep up the character of the nation, that we were almost confidential before ten minutes had elapsed.

Now I was quite aware that the welcome which all had extended to me, from the porter up to the vivacious lady and meek lord of the castle, was intended for some other person. But it required either a degree of moral courage, of which I cannot boast, or the self-reliance and conversational powers of a bolder and cleverer man than I, to undeceive people who had fallen into so fortunate a mistake for me. Yet the little man by my side insinuated himself so much into my confidence, that I had half a mind to tell him of my exact situation and to turn him into a friend and an ally.

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Alexandria	3,025	Copenhagen	1,066	New York	3,016
Algiers	1,528	Cronstadt	1,734	Odessa	3,335
Alicante	1,558	Danube	3,270	Oporto	796
Almeria	1,390	Demerara	3,960	Otago	12,120
Amherst	7,930	Elsinore	1,043	Palermo	2,208
Amoy	9,950	Galle	6,740	Panama	11,280
Arica	9,660	Genoa	2,145	Penang	7,860
Ascension	3,833	Gibraltar	1,260	Quebec	2,634
Athens	2,636	Halifax, N.S. ..	2,453	Rangoon	7,955
Auckland	12,050	Havana	3,980	Rio Janeiro ..	5,130
Azores	1,350	Hong Kong	9,705	San Francisco ..	13,600
Barbadoes	3,725	Honolulu	13,256	Shanghai	10,475
Batavia	8,265	Iquique	9,475	Sierra Leone ..	2,930
Barcelona	1,796	Jamaica	4,080	Singapore	8,275
Bermuda	2,978	John's, St., N.B. ..	2,530	Smyrna	2,870
Bombay	6,260	John's, St., N.F. ..	2,126	Suez	3,310
Bonny	4,100	Kurrachee	6,035	Sydney	10,770
Boston	2,803	Lisbon	983	Trieste	2,907
Bordeaux	590	Maranham	4,050	Valencia	1,664
Buenos Ayres ..	6,210	Madras	7,260	Valparaiso	8,796
Bushire	6,385	Malaga	1,295	Vancouver Islands ..	14,400
Calcutta	7,880	Malta	2,240	Venice	2,910
Callao	9,900	Manilla	9,575	Vera Cruz	4,780
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Cape Horn	7,325	Mauritius	6,947	Vincent, St. ..	2,450
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	Miles.		Miles.		Miles.
Holyhead	68	Belfast	155	Cardiff	256
Douglas	70	Londonderry	217	Bristol	280
Dublin	124	Barrow	46	Falmouth	305
Cork	254	Whitehaven	73½	Plymouth	336
Dundalk	135	Ardrossan	156	Southampton ..	460
Queenstown					240 Miles.

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Air Point	18½	Great Orme's Head ..	35
Bar Light Vessel ..	14½	Manchester (in Ship Canal) ..	40½
Baumaris	45	Menai Bridge	49
Birkenhead	¾	New Brighton Pier	2½
Chester Bar	20	North Wall Light	2¾
Crosby Light Vessel ..	8½	North West Light Vessel ..	22
Eastham Locks	5	Point Lynas Light	51
Egremont Pier	1½	Rhyl	23½
Formby Light Vessel ..	10½	Seacombe Pier	1
Skerries Light			63 Miles.

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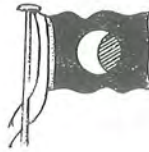
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Received through the Marconi Station,
at Clifden, Ireland.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS FROM ALL

PARTS OF THE WORLD.

London.

In anticipation of Tariff Reform being introduced and passed during the next Parliament, many foreign firms are making enquiries for possible sites in different parts of England, with the intention of erecting factories thereon.

London.

At the meeting of creditors of the Land Guarantee Trust and Accident Society yesterday, it was officially announced that every penny of capital so far called up must be regarded as lost, and that a further call of one pound per share will in all probability be necessary.

London.

The late Mr. Mond has bequeathed the whole of his celebrated gallery of Italian masters to the British Nation.

Paris.

A Constantinople despatch received here states that Hassan Tashin Pasha, Governor-General of Yemen, was attacked and brutally murdered on Wednesday.

New York.

Maurice Farman covered forty-five miles in fifty minutes in his aeroplane. The route taken was from Chartres to Orleans.

Paris.

M. Clemenceau had a lengthy interview with leaders of the radical and socialist party yesterday. Following the explanation offered by the latter, the Prime Minister withdrew his threat to sever his connection with the party.

Ottawa.

Great enthusiasm has been created by the suggestion made at a banquet given by the Board of Trade, that King Edward be invited to visit Canada.

St. Petersburg.

Emperor Nicholas left Sabastapol yesterday, and is expected to arrive here on Sunday. Extraordinary arrangements have been made to safeguard his majesty. Many well-known anarchists have been placed under arrest, as a precautionary measure.

Constantinople.

Hakki Bey, the present Turkish Ambassador to Italy, has accepted the invitation to succeed Hilmi Pasha as Grand Vizier.

New York.

Yesterday, Mr. Spencer Trask, the well-known banker, was killed in a collision on the New York Central Railroad, near Crotton

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British Consols 82 15-16ths, ex. div., French 98½, German 84 1/2.

FROM THE LOG.

Friday, Dec. 31st, 1909.

Course, N. 65°40 W.; distance 555 knots.

Lat. 45°04 N.; Long. 49°52 W.

WEATHER REPORT.

Friday.

4-00 a.m.—Fresh N.W'ly gale, squally, rough Westerly sea.

Barometer, 29.63.

Temperature, Air 42°; Sea 47°

Noon.—Moderate gale, cloudy, heavy S. W'ly and N. W'ly sea.

Barometer, 29.92.

Temperature, Air 42°; Sea 46°.

8 00 p.m.—Strong N. W'ly winds, overcast, cloudy, rough sea.

Barometer, 30.04.

Temperature, Air 39°; Sea 42°.

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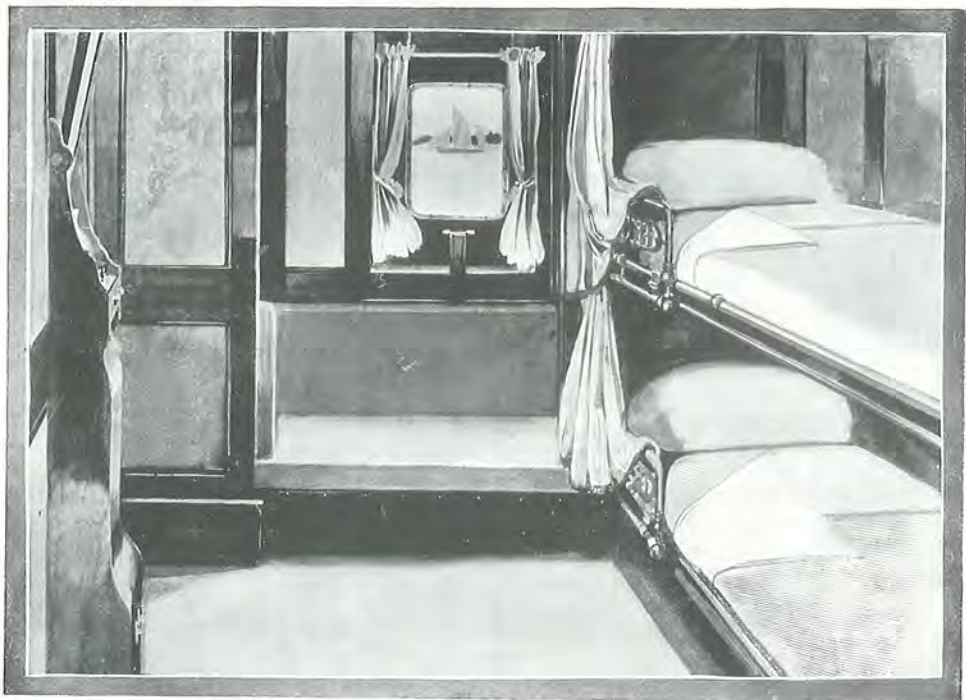
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“**M**AISTER JOHN NICOT, Counsellor to the Kyng, beeyny Embassadour for the Kyng in Portugall, in the yores of our Lorde, 1559, 60, 61, wente one daye to see the Prysons of the Kyng of Portugall, and a gentleman beeyng the keeper of the saide Prisons presented hym this hearbe, as a strange Plant brought from Florida; the same Maister Nicot, haunyng caused the saide hearbe to be set in his garden, where it grewe and multiplied marveilously, was vpon a tyme aduertised, by one of his Pages, that a young man, a kinne to that Page, made a saye of that hearbe bruised, both the herbe and the joice together upon an ulcer whiche he had vpon his cheeke nere vnto his nose, coming of a *Noli me tangere* whiche bega to take roote already at the gristles of the Nose, wherewith he founde hym self marveilously eased. Therefore the said Maister Nicot caused the sicke yong man to be brought before hym, causing the said herbe to be continued to the sore eight or tenne daies, this saide *Noli me tangere*, was vtterly extinguished and healed: and he had sent it, while this cure was a working to a certaine Phisition of the Kyng of Portugall of the moste fame, for to see the further working and effect of the said *Nicotiane*, and sending for the same yong man at the end of tenne daies, the said Phisition seeyng the usage of the said sicke yong man certified, that the saide *Noli me tangere* was utterly extinguished, as in deede he never felt it since. Within a while after, one of the Cookes of the said Embassadour haunyng almost cut off his Thombe with a great choppyng knife, the steward of the house of the saide gentleman ranne to the saide *Nicotiane*, and dressed him there with tyve or sixe times, and so in the ende thereof he was healed: from that time forwarde this hearbe began to bee famous throughout all *Lisborne*, where the court of the Kyng of Portugall was at that presente, and the vertue of this saide hearbe was preached, and the people beganne to name it the Ambassadour's hearbe! Wherefore there came certaine daies after, a gentleman of the country, Father to one of the Pages of the Ambassadour, who was troubled with an vlcyr in his Legge, haunyng had the same two yeres,

and demanded of the saide Ambassadour for his hearbe, and vsing the same in suche order as is before written, at the ende of tenne or twelve daies he was healed. From that time fourth the fame of that hearbe increased in such sorte, that manye came from all places to have that same herbe. Among all others there was a woman who had her face covered with a Ringworme rooted, as though she had a Visour on her face, to whom the saide L: Ambassadour caused the herbe to be given her, and told how she should vse it, and at the ende of eight or tenne daies, this woman was thoroughley healed, she came and shewed herself to the Ambassadour, shewing him of her healyng. After there came a captain to presente his sonne, sick of the Kinges euill to the saide L: Ambassadour, for to send him into France, vnto whom there was saye made of the saide hearbe, whiche in fewe daies did beginne to shewe greate signes of healing, and finally was altogether healed of the kinges euill. The L: Ambassadour seeing so great effectes proceeding of this hearbe, and hauing heard say that the Lady Montigny that was, dyed at Saint Germans, of an vlcyr bredde in her breast, that did turn to a *Noli me tangere*, for which there could never be remedey bee founde, and likewise that the Countesse of Ruffe, had sought for all the famous Phisitions of that Realme, for to heale her face, vnto whom they could give no remedy, he thought it gool to communicate the same into Fraunce, and did send it to Kyng Fraunces the seconde; and to the Queen Mother, and to many other Lords of the Courte with the maner of governyng the same: and how to applie it vnto the said diseases, even as he had found it by experience: and chiefly to the lorde of Jarnac governour of Rogell, with whom the saide Lorde Ambassadour had great amitie for the service of the Kyng. The whiche Lorde of Jarnac, told one daye at the Queenes Table, that he had caused the saide *Nicotiane* to be distilled, and caused the water to be dronke, mingled with water *Euphrasie*, otherwise called eyebright, to one that was shorte breathed, and was therewith healed.”—From *Joyfull News out of the newe found worlde. &c.*, 1577.—*Black Letter*.

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MR. LOCKE, has somewhere made a distinction between a madman and a fool: a fool is he that from right principles makes a wrong conclusion; but a madman is one who draws a just inference from false principles. Thus the fool who cut off the fellow's head that lay asleep, and hid it, and then waited to see what he would say when he awaked and missed his head-piece, was in the right in the first thought, that a man would be surprised to find such an alteration in things since he fell asleep; but he was a little mistaken to imagine he could awake at all after his head was cut off.

Genius is supposed to be a power of producing excellencies, which are out of the reach of the rules of art; a power which no precepts can teach, and which no industry can acquire.

The malignant deity, criticism, dwelt on the top of a snowy mountain in Nova Zembla; Momus found her extended in her den upon the spoils of numberless volumes half devoured. At her right hand sat ignorance, her father and husband, blind with age; at her left, pride, her mother, dressing her up in the scraps of paper herself had torn. There was opinion, her sister, light of foot, hood-winked, and head-strong, yet giddy and perpetually turning. About her played her children, noise and impudence, dullness and vanity, positiveness, pedantry, and ill manners.

The first glass for myself, the second for my friends, the third for good humour, and the fourth for mine enemies.

We know, and what is better, we feel inwardly, that religion is the basis of civil society, and the source of all good and of all comfort. In England we are so convinced of this, that there is no rust of superstition with which the accumulated absurdity of the human mind might have crusted it over in the course of ages, that ninety-nine in a hundred of the people of England would not prefer to impiety.

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Simple diet is best; for many dishes bring many diseases; and rich sauces are worse than even heaping several meats upon each other.

It is a shame when the church itself is a cemetery, wherein the living sleep above the ground as the dead do beneath.

Truth, whether in or out of fashion, is the measure of knowledge, and the business of the understanding; whatsoever is besides that, however authorized by consent, or recommended by rarity, is nothing but ignorance, or something worse.

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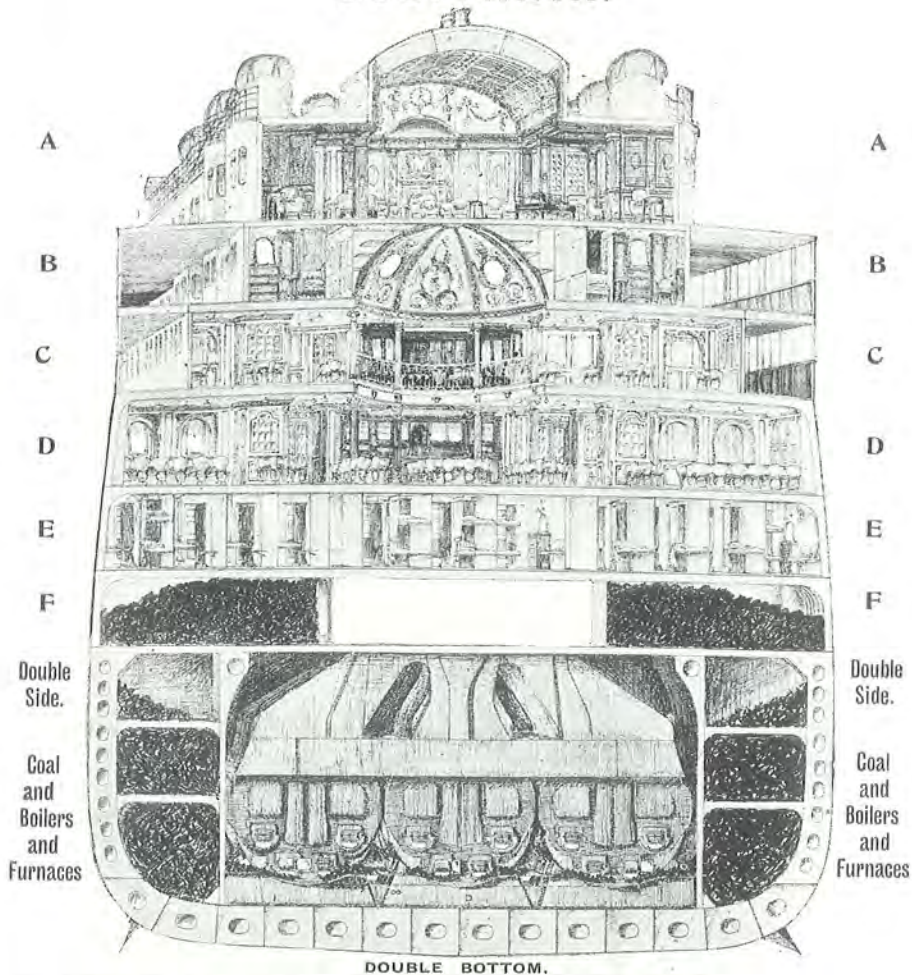
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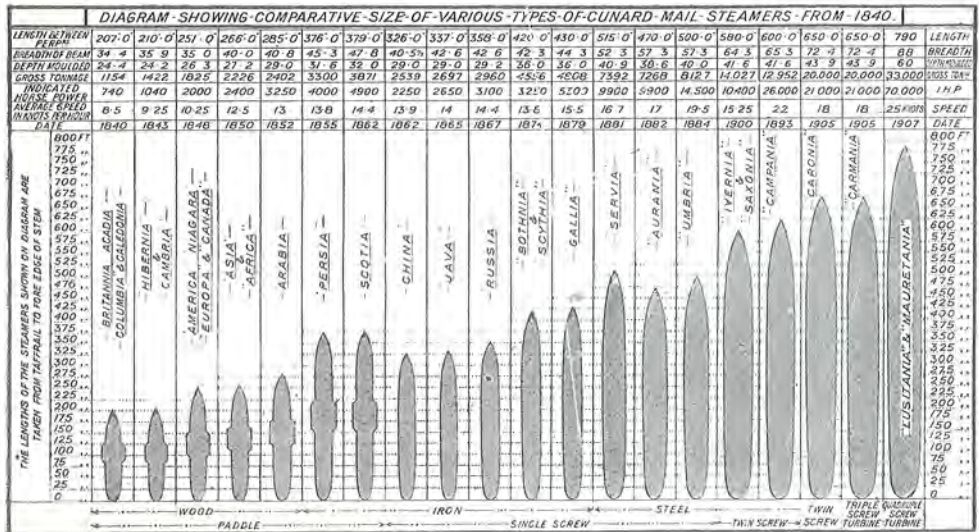
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 Why they were born at all ;
 But Uncle Sammy was certain he had
 legitimate call.

Some were born with a talent,
 Some with scrip and land ;
 Some with a spoon of silver,
 And some with a different brand ;
 But Uncle Sammy came holding an argument in
 each hand.

Arguments sprouted within him,
 And twinkled in his little eye ;
 He lay and calmly debated
 When average babes cry,
 And seemed to be pondering gravely whether to
 live or to die.

But prejudiced on that question
 He grew from day to day,
 And finally he concluded
 'Twas better for him to stay ;
 And so into life's discussion he reasoned and
 reasoned his way.

Through childhood, through youth into
 manhood
 Argued and argued he ;
 And he married a simple maiden,
 Though scarcely in love was she ;
 But he reasoned the matter so clearly she hardly
 could help but agree.

And though at first she was blooming,
 And the new firm started strong,
 And though Uncle Sammy loved her,
 And tried to help her along,
 She faded away in silence, and 'twas evident
 something was wrong.

Now Uncle Sammy was faithful,
 And various remedies tried ;
 He gave her the doctor's prescriptions,
 And plenty of logic beside ;
 But logic and medicine failed him, and so one
 day she died.

He laid her away in the church-yard,
 So haggard and crushed and wan ;
 And reared her a costly tombstone
 With all of her virtues on ;
 And ought to have added, " A victim to argu-
 ments pro and con."

For many a year Uncle Sammy
 Fired away at his logical forte ;
 Discussion was his occupation,
 And altercation his sport ;
 He argued himself out of churches, he argued
 himself into court.

But alas for his peace and quiet,
 One day, when he went it blind,
 And followed his singular fancy,
 And slighted his logical mind,
 And married a ponderous widow that wasn't
 of the arguing kind !

Her sentiments all were settled,

Her habits were planted and grown,

Her heart was a starved little creature

That followed a will of her own ;

And she raised a high hand with Sammy, and
proceeded to play it alone.

Then Sammy he charged down upon her

With all of his strength and his wit,

And many a dextrous encounter,

And many a fair shoulder-hit ;

But vain were his blows and his blowing : he
never could budge her a bit.

He laid down his premises round her,

He scraped at her with his saws ;

He rained great facts upon her,

And read her the marriage laws ;

But the harder he tried to convince her, the harder
and harder she was.

She brought home all her preachers,

As many as ever she could—

With sentiments terribly settled,

And appetites horribly good—

Who sat with him long at his table, and explained
to him where he stood.

And Sammy was not long in learning

To follow the swing of her gown,

And came to be faithful in watching

The phase of her smile and her frown ;

And she, with the heel of assertion, soon tramped
all his arguments down.

And so, with his life-aspirations

Thus suddenly brought to a check—

And so, with the foot of his victor

Unceasingly pressing his neck—

He wrote on his face " I'm a victim," and drifted
—a logical wreck.

And farmers, whom he had argued

To corners tight and fast,

Would wink at each other and chuckle,

And grin at him as he passed,

As to say, " My ambitious old fellow, your
whiffletree's straightened at last."

Old Uncle Sammy one morning

Lay down on his comfortless bed,

And Death and he had a discussion,

And Death came out ahead ;

And the fact that she failed to start him was only
because he was dead.

The neighbors laid out their old neighbor,

With homely but tenderest art ;

And some of the oldest ones faltered,

And tearfully stood apart ;

For the crusty old man had often unguardedly
shown them his heart.

But on his face an expression

Of quizzical study lay,

As if he were sounding the angel

Who travelled with him that day,

And laying the pipes down sily for an argument
on the way.

And one new-fashioned old lady

Felt called upon to suggest

That the angel might take Uncle Sammy,

And give him a good night's rest,

And then introduce him to Solomon, and tell him
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