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THE LAST TRYST.

Over brown moors and wither'd leas
The angry winds were sweeping;
Over the great, great northern seas
The crested waves were leaping;
And you and I stood close together,
In the chilling gleam of the wintry weather,
And the bare, gaunt branches, overhead,
Shook their lingering leaflets, gold and red,
While in every faltering word we said
Rang the pitiful wail for the days that were dead.

For, by the sad sea, 'neath the storm-beat tree,
Our last tryst we were keeping.

I sorrow could hear the words you sobbed,
Amid your passionate weeping,
And the flow'r from my sheltering prayer was robbed
By the chill around us creeping.
From the silent paths, where in summer weather,
I oft, for you and myself had to rapture,
From the cry of the sea-mews flitting past,
O'er the wild white waves in the bitter blast,
From the breakers that crash'd on the hollow sand,
From the sea and shore rose "No more, no more,"
As our last tryst we were keeping.

There was not a sole had left, in sooth,
'Mid the dry leaves round us heaping;
The bitter hirtest of reticulum rush,
Time's iron hand was reaping;
Our lips still said, "Forever to ever,"
As the trembling fingers clung together,
But even then did we both know
That fate and circumstance meant to do
And the mighty billows boomed like a knell,
As we turned apart from that fond farewell,
And to wind, and rain, and the moaning main,
Left the last tryst of our keeping.

All the Year Round.

The Founder of Buddhism—The Struggles of the Mohammed of Hindostan—A Precedent for the Immaculate Conception.

From the N. Y. Sun.

The Liberal Club Room in Plymouth Hall was crowded to overflowing with an appreciative audience, who listened with attention to a brilliant lecture on "Buddha, a Prophet of the People," delivered by Professor Felix Adler, Ph. D., of Cornell University.

He said many philologists held that there had never been any such person as Buddha, and their arguments appeared to be by no means groundless; but whatever doubts might exist as to the actuality of the prophet, the truth and purity of the doctrines attributed to him none who had studied them could question. The first startling incident in his career was that he was conceived of a virgin and born in immaculate conception, though Buddhist priests lay no great stress upon this, except to show that from the first moment of his existence he was free from all sensuality. His early life was full of prodigies, such as drawing the iron bow that a thousand men were powerless to bend. He had none of the pride of caste which distinguished his race, and much difficulty was experienced in inducing him to marry a woman of his own rank. Even after marriage his life was a

ROUND OF PLEASURES,

and he might not have risen to anything higher than a libertine but for a mere accident. One day while riding in the park with an attendant he saw a decrepid old man. In his father's palace age and disease were unknown, and the King himself being blessed with eternal youth. He asked what race the man before him belonged to, and the attendant replied: "That is the lot of all men; age is the portion of the young." The next day he saw a leper and asked the same question. He was told that disease was the portion of the healthy. The third day he saw a corpse, and in answer to his enquiry he was told that death was the portion of the living. From that moment a great change came over him, and not even the festivities attending the birth of his son could rouse him from the dejection into which he had fallen. He looked upon the scene of rejoicing until he sank into an uneasy slumber, from which he did not awaken until midnight. The lights were out, and he was alone. He had lost all consciousness of himself and his home, and going into the chamber in which the princess and her young child lay asleep he looked at them for a moment and then left the palace on horseback. He had an undefined idea that something was required of him, and rode rapidly past the walls of the city, and onward into the night, until his course was arrested by Mara, the Satan of Buddhism, who said: "Desist from your undertaking, for it is vain. Follow me and all the kingdoms of the earth are yours." Without replying to

THE TEMPTER,

Buddha, or as he was then called, Sedata, rode on, and when day broke he was far from the city, and buried in interminable forests. He sent away his charger, and resolved to devote his life to meditation and the relief of the ills of humanity. He practiced all the doctrines taught by the priests of India, the Brahmins, who thought purification lay only in never-ceasing self-sacrifice. "Go into the forest," they said, "lacerate your flesh, pay all the money you can to the priests, and you will be nearer your God." Buddha did as he was directed. He exposed himself naked to the storm, and, unarmed, to the attacks of savage beasts. He sat on a heap of thorns among four fires. He scourged himself until blood flowed. And he finally approached so near asceticism that he was able to live on a single grain of wheat a day, though it may be doubtful if he would have lived long. His body grew weak, but his soul was not strengthened, and one day when a party of girls passed by bearing honey and other delicacies he allowed them to present him with some of the former, and, having eaten it, assured his disciples that he felt much better for it. The consequence was that his followers deserted him, saying that a man who would eat honey was not fit for a Brahmin priest.

Left alone, he declared Brahmanism to be false, and endeavored to discover a means to quell human misery. The cry throughout India was, "Away with immortality; with the termination of this life let all existence cease." Buddha taught that if the mind was withdrawn from fear of future ills, misery would cease. It was necessary, he said, to think only how to do the most good in this world, and whatever the future might bring, they would have done their duty here.

As an instance of Eastern exaggeration it might be mentioned that Buddhist history related that Mara called his followers together and hurled mountains and gigantic rocks at the reformer, but the missiles turned into garlands and flowers. Then he tried temptation, and sent

SIX HUNDRED OF THE FAIREST DAMSELS

in his dominions to visit the prophet, but the latter passed scathless through the ordeal, and finally the earth opened and swallowed up the satanic legions. Buddha held that the knowledge that all created things must perish rendered men callous to pain. He who devoted his life to self denial would not repine when fate deprived him of what he had taught himself not to value. Men who hardened their frames might laugh at the storm, and a life of wise self denial was the true remedy for human misery.

On one occasion a woman took her dead child to the prophet and besought him to restore it to life. He desired her to bring him a grain of mustard seed from a house that had never been visited by death. She took up the corps of her child, and going to a house asked for a grain of mustard seed, which was given to her. She then asked if death had ever been there, and the people shook their heads sadly, and pointed to an empty chair. From house to house she went, but the same experience met her everywhere. Then, as she realized the universal woe of the world, she understood the prophet's teaching and stilled her frantic grief; and thus she learned the doctrine that in the great woes of mankind passion must give way to compassion.

"This great religion," said the lecturer, "which Buddha taught, and which through him spread all over India, is the highest and purest I know, for it is utterly unselfish. The first doctrine was that a life of self-restraint averts pain; the second, that a life of compassion cures pain. Had the reformer stopped here it would have been well, for in the third doctrine he signally failed. He reasoned thus: Pain is caused by desire; desire depends upon the senses. By destroying the senses pain would be destroyed. He therefore taught his followers to lead lives of

PERFECT INDOLENCE

and contemplation, and so render the senses torpid. Such was the third doctrine, but its iniquity must not be charged upon Buddha. It was attributable to the Brahmin teachings of his early years, from which he was not wholly free.

"He called his followers around him and founded the first monasteries the world ever knew. The devotees depended for their living upon contributions which were placed in a bowl which each one carried. They gave themselves no thought of the future, and lived only for the present, doing all the good they could. Once as Buddha sat with his bowl before him, and the rich and noble placed in it the choicest flowers, but it was not filled. A man of a low and despised caste, from which the proud Brahmin shrank as from a pestilence, crept up and dropped a few wild flowers into the bowl, which in a moment was miraculously filled to overflowing.

"Under his teachings hospitals were founded not only for men and women, but for

CATS AND DOGS.

"After forty years of labor Buddha in his 80th year felt his end approaching. He left the city in which he was living, and travelled into the country. As night approached he was too weak to continue his journey and his followers placed him under a tree. At midnight a shining was seen sailing in the air, and in the bright moonlight Buddha was wafted away.

"The noble religion he had so faithfully taught was not doomed to die with him, and after 2,400 years it numbers 400,000,000 devotees.

"Buddhists," said the lecturer in conclusion, "are not atheists. They believe in some future, but do not care to speculate as to what it may be. They think, too, that after thousands of years a new Buddha will appear who will be the prophet of the universe. If he is to come may he come soon."

A Brutal Husband's Confession—An Accomplished Wife a Shockingly Beaten.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

The would-be wife-murderer Schollard, of Jersey City, has made a confession absolutely without a plea in palliation of his crime. It appears that Mrs. Schollard had manifested some impatience at her husband's bad conduct and they separated. He returned and she told him that he need not stay on her account, as she did not want him. During the summer he has exhibited symptoms of emotional insanity, and on one occasion the neighbors heard him shouting and saying to his wife that she had just five minutes to say her prayers. A minute afterwards she jumped from the second-story window, fortunately escaping without injury. Last Saturday night some men who were on the stoop in front of the adjoining house heard Mrs. Schollard shouting for help, and they ran in to find her crouching beside the stove, and the man standing in front of her armed with a large bread knife. The neighbors state that she had told them on several occasions that the trouble between her and her husband was caused by his jealousy and a desire to get possession of the property, but she had steadily refused to sign it over to him because he had no hand in making the money, and would divert the use of it from herself and children. Mrs. Schollard is possessed of considerable property, having an income of $5000 a year. The house they occupied was the property of Mrs. Schollard, and she felt justified in ordering her husband out of it when he ill treated her. Wednesday they had a dispute and he told her to stop or he would hurt her. She sneered at him and said he was too much of a coward. He threw his cap at her and she dodged it, laughing at him and telling him to try again. He started up, and caught a rug which was lying handy. She started for the door and he caught her by the hair and stepped on her dress. She fell on her knees and he struck her on the head with the club. Then he lost control of himself and struck her at least a dozen times. His older child, about eight years old, tried to clasp his arms around his mother's neck and interpose himself between her and the club, but he was thrown violently aside. The servant girl ran out and raised the cry of murder, and it is brought the neighbors and officers. The woman, who is said to have been handsome and accomplished, lay on the floor apparently dead and covered with blood and bruises. Physicians were sent for and pronounced her case hopeless. It was thought barely possible last night that under favorable circumstances she would recover, though she is still unconscious.

An important change has been made in the law of England with respect to the contracts of minors. In future all contracts made by infants for the repayment of money are to be void. The statute is now in force, and is to be cited as the "Infants' Relief Act, 1874." The *Verse* thinks it "will deal a hard, if not a fatal blow to the money-lending business as pursued by shrewd gentlemen who send circulars to schools from West-end chambers." It will, also, go far to destroy the credit system as it was encouraged between minors with large expectations and tradesmen willing to wait a long time for a settlement, but charging very heavily indeed for the accommodation.

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