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HAUNTED PALACE

**Spooks Appear in Famous British
Castle**

With all the after-war interest in
things supernatural the news that a
"haunted" castle has recently been
seen on three separate occasions
renewing the corridors of Windsor
Castle need occasion no surprise.
But it recalls a story told by a young
lady, Carr Glyn of the Grosvenor
palace, some twenty years ago, says
London Answers and goes on:
"Mr. Glyn was reading a book in the
study library when, glancing up, he
saw the black veiled figure of a woman
walk past him and disappear in the
inner library. As she did not
turn, he followed her; but found
his amazement, that she had
completely vanished, although there
was no means of exit from the inner
room."

When he told his uncanny story
following morning it created
sensation in the palace, especially
when it was discovered that three
centuries ago the room had had an
exit at the very place through which
the black lady had passed. It was
generally believed that the mysterious
figure must have been that of
Queen Elizabeth herself, of whose
midnight appearances in her old
haunts in the castle many stories are
told.

But Queen Bess is only one of
the several royal specters said to
haunt the royal palaces. The Duch-
ess de Mazarin, one of the merry
monarch's many favorites, has been
seen more than once in the rooms
and corridors of St. James' Palace,
which is also said to be a favorite
haunt of Nelly Gwyn of the saucy
tongue and merry laughter; and of
that terranant beauty, the Duchess
of Cleveland.

Hampton Court Palace, too, has
the reputation of being visited by the
shades of several great people who
have once "walked in splendor" with-
in its historic walls. Strange tales
are told of spectral figures which
vanish when approached; of mysterious
noises, the uncanny opening of doors
without visible agency, and of sounds
of merriment and of snatches of song
proceeding from empty rooms.

But the most frightening vision of
all is that of a white-robed figure
running down a corridor with her
long hair streaming behind her, and
disappearing into the chapel. This
startling apparition is said to be
that of the unhappy Catherine How-
ard, the second Queen whom Henry
VIII sent to the executioner's block;
and who, so long after her tragic
death, repeats an incident in her
troubled existence when, escaping
from her guards, she rushed into the
chapel to beg for her life from her
tyrannous lord, who was staying there.

Catherine of Aragon is also said to
haunt the palace of Hampton,
many a time, clothed in black, and
lighted taper in her hand, walking up
certain staircases and disappearing
through the beautiful archway
known as Queen's Gate.

On the night before the death of
Frederick III, father of the ex-kaiser,
a sentry declared that he had seen
the figure of an old woman, bowed
with age and carrying a broom in
her hand; and his story would cer-
tainly have been scoffed at as the
creation of a disordered brain had
not similar figure been seen on
other occasions, notably on the
death of the Emperor William I.
This grotesque old lady, whose visits
bode so little good to the house of
Hohenzollern, is disrespectfully
spoken of as "The Sweeper."

Streets in white or even in black
are perhaps intelligible, but what are
we to think of "The Black Man," who
is said to haunt the Tuilleries and to
have been seen by no less famous
persons than Catherine de Medici
and the great Napoleon, the latter of
whom is said to have held a long
conversation with him, on the eve
of his ill-fated Russian campaign.

During the night before the late
Emperor of Austria was so treacher-
ously assassinated, a sentry on guard
in the castle of Schonbrunn was
frictioned "out of his wits" by the
appearance of a beautiful woman, robed
in white and wearing a long, flow-
ing veil, walking along the
corridor where he was on duty.
Thrice he challenged the trespasser,
and waited in pursuit of her, when
she vanished as suddenly and
mysteriously as she had appeared.

This is by means the first ap-
pearance of the "lady in white,"
for she was seen as long ago as 1867,
just before the tragic death of Maxi-
milian, the ill-fated archduke, who
was made Emperor of Mexico; again,
in 1889, on the very night when Ro-
dolf, heir to the Austrian throne, was
so strangely done to death in the for-
est of Mythen; and on other occa-
sions when a member of the imperial
family has died.

Britain's Roads.

Britain's 152,000 miles of roads
are badly in need of repair as a re-
sult of heavy transport during the
war and the insignificant amount of
work done to maintain them at their
high standard. Many of the main
arteries of London show to what an ex-
tent of disrepair roads and thorough-
fares of all sorts deteriorated during
the war. Some of the principal west
and streets, including the Strand, are
in the worst condition ever remem-
bered. A comprehensive scheme of
rehabilitation is now in progress. In
ordinary years it cost \$90,000,000
annually to keep the country's 152-
000 miles of road in proper condi-
tion. Owing to the increased cost
of labor and materials, the annual
cost is now estimated at two hun-
dred million dollars.

Dogs as Vocalists.

Not all dogs have a "bark" for
music. Only some of them will howl
responsively to a piano or other in-
strument. The notion that a dog
howls under such circumstances be-
cause the music gives him a pain is
a mistake. He probably imagines
that he is singing.

The writer once had a St. Bernard
that would run a block any time to
sit up in front of a hand organ and
sing. His favorite tune was "There
is a Fountain Filled With Blood."

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IN CAMPBELLTON**

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STANT action of simple buckthorn
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heat rashes, eczema,
sore feet, stings and
blisters. A skin food!

All Druggists and Chemists—50¢.

WOMAN PROPOSES.

In Some Lands It is Always Leap
Year.

Once again with 1929, women have
a chance to take the initial step to-
wards providing themselves with an
introduction to the heavenly king-
dom, a boon which marriage brings
to them, according to Mormon phi-
losophy. The return of a year which
leaps forward a day, bringing to
them a privilege monopolized by men
three years out of four, has no signifi-
cance for women of many lands,
since they enjoy that liberty all the
time.

The women of no race possess
more freedom in this matter than the
Hopi Indians of Arizona. A maiden
does not woo the man of her choice,
but simply and forcibly states her
proposition to his mother without any
intermediation of his part. Her
only preliminary proceeding is to de-
her hair in two gigantic whorls, one
over each ear. This is her announce-
ment that she is going a-courting.
These peculiar knots are intended to
represent the blossoms of a squash
vine, symbol of virginity, but to those
uninitiated in their meaning they re-
semble huge door knobs set at a
rather violent angle. When some de-
bilitant sunstroke that they are
but the caprice of it is said to be
many as six or eight of the eligible
young men of the tribe literally take
to the woods.

After this aggressive young lady
has selected her victim and his
mother has agreed that he shall be
sacrificed, she serves in the house of
her future mother-in-law for thirty
days, grinding meal, very much after
the fashion that Jacob of old served
fourteen years for Rachel. The poor
youth in the meantime does not sit
idly by, but weaves her wedding gar-
ments.

Among the Batus of the Uganda
Protectorate of Africa, if a girl is not
fortunate enough to be asked in mar-
riage in her home town, she goes to
another village and offers herself to
some man there. Though not hono-
red in her own country, she at least
receives consideration in that of her
neighbor, for a woman is an agri-
cultural laborer and a man is not
likely to refuse such a business asset.
The Galla woman of the eastern
coast of Africa has the rare privilege
among savage and half-civilized peo-
ple of refusing to marry a man who
is undesirable to her.

Little known of the marriage
customs of the ancient Egyptians, but
we can easily believe that women had
at least the privilege of expressing a
preference if they did not actually
do the proposing, for, if we trust
the historian, Diodorus, a man prom-
ised his wife to grant her complete con-
trol over him and to offer no objec-
tion to her commands.

Some survival of this liberty of
Egyptian women must have perma-
nenced other portions of Africa, for
princesses on the west coast of that
continent whose children may become
future rulers choose their own hus-
bands. Nor is a princess limited in
her choice to unmarried men. She
may just as easily decide upon one
who has already entered the mar-
riage state, and the poor fellow has
to put away his old wives and be-
come her slave. Moreover, she has
the power of life and death over him.
He sometimes has only one consola-
tion—he inherits all her property if
he is fortunate enough to be spared
until her death.

In the Tyrol a girl may express
her preference for a man by presen-
ting him with a bottle of spirits. If
she is afraid that her procedure has
not the endorsement of her parents
she may contrive to lower the pre-
cious fluid at night from her cham-
ber window.

In North Transylvania, a young
peasant woman may give a particular
wain a tip that he is the apple of
her eye by going with him to his part
at the time of the harvesting of the
crops to help him carry in his crop.
It is said that at this season one
sometimes sees a procession of gaily-
decorated carts going a-field, a wil-
ling maid seated in each.

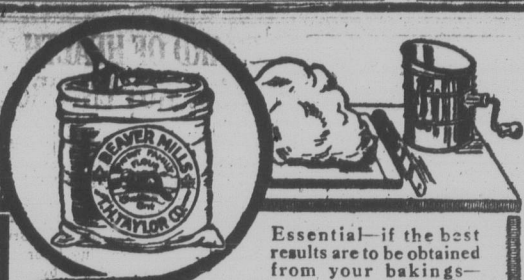
One of the obligations of a father
in Roumania and Bosnia is to provide
so well for his marriageable daugh-
ter that when she is presented with a
suitable husband she will be able to
inform him of the means and qualifi-
cations of the eligible young men
in the vicinity she will not be
hindered by a lack of worldly goods
on her own part in making her
choice.

Among the Eskimos of the east
coast of Greenland, a man captures
the girl he wants, but from that time
on the usual order of things is re-
versed. He has to exercise the great-
est vigilance to prevent her from
eloping with any other man whom
she may prefer, as this seems to be
her privilege.

In the Northern New Hebrides, a
bride who is unhappy seeks the
earliest opportunity of running
away from her husband and seeking
a home with some man she likes bet-
ter. If her parents cannot induce her
to return to the injured husband,
they usually send him a pig to soothe
his wounded feelings.

Japanese Picture Star.

Tsuri Aoki, the Japanese picture
star, who has been commissioned to
adapt and modernize the works of a
number of great British and Ameri-
can dramatists to the requirements
of the native Japanese theatres, is
a niece of Mrs. Sadak Yacco, who
was the first woman in Japan to be
permitted to appear on the stage, wo-
men's roles during all the thousands
of years previous having been assum-
ed by men players. Miss Aoki's uncle
was a Kawakami, reformer of the
Japanese theatre. She emigrated to
America in early girlhood with these
relatives. Because of her thorough
knowledge of both Japanese and Eng-
lish, and of the dramatic traditions of
both countries, she was selected to
make the translations of the English
classics.



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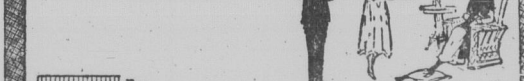
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