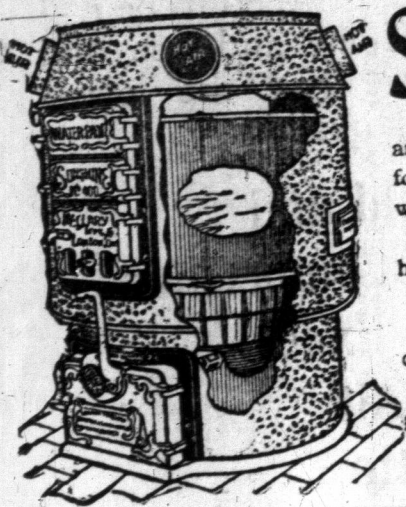


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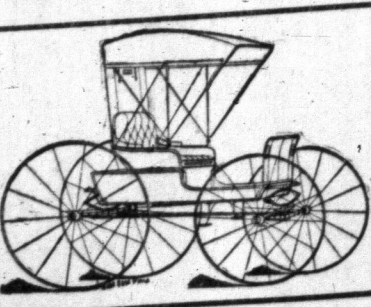
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HOUSE OF TROUBLE.

In the House of Too Much Trouble Lived a little boy. He was eager for a playmate. He was hungry for a toy. But 'twas always too much bother. 'Too much dirt and too much noise. For the House of Too Much Trouble Wasn't meant for little boys.

And sometimes the little fellow Left a book upon the floor. Or forgot and laughed the door. Or he failed to close the door. In the House of Too Much Trouble Things must be precise and trim— In the House of Too Much Trouble There was little room for him.

He must never scatter playthings. He must never romp and play; Every room must be in order And kept quiet all the day. He had never owned a pet— In the House of Too Much Trouble It is trim and quite yet— Every room is set in order—

Every book is in its place. And the lonely little fellow Wears a smile upon his face. In the House of Too Much Trouble He is silent and at rest— In the House of Too Much Trouble With a lily on his breast. —Albert Bigelow Paine in Munsey's.

MUTINY ON SHIP BOUNTY.

A nephew of William Lay, a member of the crew of the English ship Bounty, tells the story of the famous mutiny in the Milwaukee Sentinel. A few years after the soldiers of George III. had been thoroughly vanquished and the republic of the United States was in its infancy; when Washington was the heyday of his influence and was the eastern star to the young nation, William Lay was born in Connecticut. His father was a thrifty farmer, and had shouldered a gun in the revolutionary war, being brevetted for valorous conduct. When William grew up he early manifested a roving disposition. He showed a decided liking for the sea, and after many importunings his father secured him a position as cabin boy in a ship which left the Connecticut river, destined for England. The lad was brave and buoyant with hope. The good ship set her bow for the East, flapped her sails to the breeze and started for her home port.

When he landed at Spithead, England, October, 1789, he was paid off, and his father had instructed him to rejoin the ship and return home. But the boy's appetite for adventure had been whetted, and he wanted more. At the instigation of King George III. the English admiral was fitting up the ship Bounty to carry bread seed from the West Indian islands to the South Sea Islands. The popular theory existing then is poetically and tersely expressed in the following verse: "The bread tree, which without the ploughshare yields The unrequited harvest of unfurrowed fields, And bakes its unadorned leaves Without a furnace in unpurchased groves, And sings off famine from its fertile breast. A priceless market for the gathering guest."

The Bounty was to sail from England to the West Indies for bread seed, which was to be planted in the islands of the sea and a rich harvest garnered. Volunteers to man the vessel were called for, and among them was a young man named William Lay, who now lies in Kenosha, and another American named Warren were among the number. The crew of officers and men numbered forty-two, and they were in charge of Lieutenant Bligh of the admiralty department. They were classified, one master, three warrant officers, one surgeon, two master's mates, two midshipmen, cabin boy, another boy, and thirty-two petty officers and men.

Two days before Christmas day, 1789, the crew weighed anchor from Spithead, amid the hopes and cheers of a vast concourse of people. It was a sturdy vessel of 215 tons, and was commanded by an intrepid officer, who had been a companion with that famous explorer, Captain Cook. When the boat was some thirty days off the coast of the Cape of Good Hope, a tremendous storm swept over the sea, and after being for several days, the angry billows for several days, the master, Captain Fryer, steered her toward Pitcairn Island. The crew up to this time had been obedient and order was strictly enforced, because Lieutenant Bligh was an inflexible disciplinarian. For twenty-three weeks the ship lay off Matavai, and the greatest intimacy sprang up. Lieutenant Bligh gave presents to Otoo, chief of the district of Otaheite. In turn the chief sent crude articles, the handwork of the half-civilized Otaheiteans, to be given to the English monarch. After the weeks of pleasant intercourse had closed, the ship again weighed anchor to continue her journey.

On board two men were assigned to the duty of master's mates. One, Fletcher Christian, was a powerful man physically, with superabundant brute force linked to a disolute and dare-devil nature. Christian was totally without conscience and indifference. He was abominable to danger and without fear. After the ship had been several weeks off from Pitcairn Island, Lieutenant Bligh had occasion to reprimand Christian. The latter was angry and resented it, but without open violation of authority, which would have meant death to the culprit. He took into his confidence Charles

Churchill, ship's carpenter, John Smith, gunner's mate, and Thomas Burditt, able-bodied seaman. These four men, schemed to cast adrift on the ocean, in a small boat, the lieutenant and all those who were loyal to him. This was a daring project, because the men had to figure on overwhelming odds against them.

On April 28, 1789, Christian, who was on watch, at 3 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by his fellow conspirators, descended the hatchway to Bligh's apartment and blinding him hand and foot carried him on deck. A boat was lowered to the water and the lieutenant soon followed it. The commotion on board brought sailors and officers on deck, and in a flash the men ranged themselves on opposite sides. Eighteen sailors remained loyal to the lieutenant, and these were roughly thrown overboard into the tiny craft, which was then cut adrift from the big ship and cast adrift, having but five days' rations.

Young Lay, the cabin boy, was asleep in the bow of the ship a part of the time, but when he awoke and discovered what had happened he wanted to be counted among the loyal. But Christian would not let him go; he roughly pushed the boy away from the ship's side, saying: "You young brat, we want you." Bligh, though cast adrift, and in a wilderness of water, without a compass or a rudder, and with little food, was able to save his frail boat as to reach a safe haven. After wandering over the waters for some 3,618 miles, he, with his men, touched port off the coast of Timor, in the East Indies. It took them forty-three days to reach a harbor.

When Christian got to Pitcairn his own hands he steered for Pitcairn island, determined, if possible, to set himself up as monarch of all he surveyed. He planned to slay the chiefs and bring the black savages in subjection to his rule. It was a bold move; the plot of a pirate which required the courage of a desperado to execute. Christian depended on his remaining loyal; that the Bounty in made his fatal error. The crew of course of time arrived at Pitcairn island, and Christian and his companions landed. After emptying the ship of its valuables, the bulk was set on fire and destroyed. Lay became a kind of private secretary to Christian, to whom he was the most irksome labor.

By Christian's orders the Otaheiteans became serfs, and so cruelly were they enslaved and so arduous their work that they rebelled. One night the black men, armed with heavy clubs, stealthily entered one of the tents occupied by the usurper and his crew. Christian, Hilbrant and Byrne, three of the crew, in the same tent slept of the crew. In the same tent slept young Lay, and he was awakened by the bloody assault, but fortunately was enabled to escape with his life. The following day, when it was discovered that Christian had been killed, it was rumored among some of the crew left on the island that one McCoy had incited the crime and an effort was made to assassinate him as an appeasement to their crude notion of justice.

However, the following day a council was held, and by a vote it was decided to decapitate every black man within sight, and in the horror of that awful night some twenty white men armed with blunderbusses and build-guns put to death every black male within reach. From thence on, many years there was white supremacy. The leaders on the island from that time henceforth were Young, Churchill, McCoy and Quintal. These men set up in rustic fashion an oriental principality, with Young as chief nabob, and the other three being of lesser order officials to maintain separate harems, for the polygamous theory of inter-relation was immediately established.

Things ran along smoothly for several years, no one working hard except McCoy, who was sore pressed for whiskey. After repeated efforts to manufacture the stuff he found a certain which, when put through certain processes, gave an alcoholic stimulant which, on the island, was an admirable substitute for a Scotch high ball. McCoy erected a grotesque looking distillery, manufactured considerable liquor and drank it nearly all himself. As his habits became more and more depraved, he began to lose hold over his fellow-squatters and several plots to kill him were hatched. McCoy, to possess every woman in the island, to have her as his wife. He wanted to outclass anything or anybody of ancient or modern times whose fame rested on the multiplicity of his wives. An edict, however, was issued restricting him in this line, and he revenged himself for his disappointment and overthrow by killing himself with liquor.

After the McCoy episode the settlers and pirates lived happily together, and a new social system was founded, with Adams as chief. Children were born and grew up, not totally ignorant of civilization, not wholly uncultured, not irreligious, but rather devout. During all the following years up to 1808 Lay remained on the island and mingled with the people, but never married. In the spring of 1808 Captain Folger, who commanded an American bark, dropped anchor off the Pitcairn coast, and after making some investigation learned the story of the islanders. He ran into Lay, who had grown into manhood, and the latter earnestly solicited the captain to convey him to American soil. This Folger willingly did.

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I was a sufferer from what the doctors called indigestion, but after trying several eminent physicians failed to get a cure. I wrote Mr. Frank Merkle, of Independence, Jackson Co., Mo. Box 21. "Some of my symptoms were soreness in pit of stomach, sometimes soreness would come on, sometimes I would feel as if I was taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after taking only a few bottles which I did, and after taking only a few bottles of 'Discovery' and your 'Pleasant Pellets' can say I derived more benefit from them than any other medicine I ever tried. I began to gain flesh from the start. Have recommended it to others and will continue to do so."

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SIDE VIEWS OF LIFE

Those who are always seeking praise rarely get it. Nature heals—but the doctor always makes out the bill.

Don't wait for great opportunities. A long, continuous walk will get you over more ground than a short run.

Some people put on airs because that is about all they have to put on. One half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has suspicions.

Don't think when any one gives you a present that it isn't going to cost you anything. A thorn in the bush is worth two in the flesh.

The beauty of a woman who paints isn't even skin deep. Misery is like a marriageable young lady; it loves company.

Some people can't stand prosperity and some can't get a chance to try. Love is blind to the interests of the Gas Trust.

A poor girl has to be very handsome in order to be pretty, and a rich girl has to be very homely to be ugly.

Good wives resemble ivy, because the greater the ruin the tighter they cling. Bad wives also resemble ivy, because the tighter they cling the greater the ruin.

FOUR GOOD THINGS

Bananas on Toast.—Take a sufficient number of large sound bananas, cut in halves and then lengthways, sprinkle with a little salt and brown slightly in butter, turning carefully, but not too often. Serve on a hot dish, dipped in milk before toasting; fleck with whipped cream and dust with a little nutmeg.

Stuffed Fresh Almonds.—Found a quantity of fresh almonds with a few pistachios, and mix with strong, fresh-made syrup, so as to form a stiff paste; roll out flat and cut into oblongs. Place each oblong between two large almonds, dip in syrup and place in a quick oven for a short time. Dates may be treated in the same way.

Bread Tart.—Mix four ounces of pulverized almonds in white of eggs; add six ounces of sugar, fourteen yolks, one whole egg beaten to a froth and one ounce of pulverized toasted bread with a little rum, lemon juice, cinnamon, chocolate, white of six eggs, two ounces of flour. Cover with rum or lemon-icing.

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