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Miserable Marriage

(Pearson's Weekly.)

Every child was born for love. The joy of life it was surely Marie's. Marie of Savoy, who was cradled in her father's ducal palace one day.

As a child she is pictured by her father as "the sweetest, merriest, most beautiful of girls, but so adorable in her pretty ways that, however young she is, it is impossible to be with her when she flings her arms round my neck and simply says to me with kisses."

Marie Adelaide was not long to be the happy, care-free life at her father's court, for one day she was drawn in a purple-draped carriage, and a splendid retinue of six hundred attendants, on the long journey to give her hand to Louis, de Bourgoigne, grandson and second son of the King of France.

She never did a princess start on a journey more fated to disaster.

A Bride at Twelve.

Her first glimpse of her future husband shattered all her rosy dreams. In place of the handsome prince she had pictured, she saw a dwarfish, repulsive youth, "with a shocking skin and a sickly smile," a boy of fifteen, shrinking from gaiety, finding refuge in a gloomy piety, and whose awkward wooing every day of her life rebelled.

She followed a year of unhappiness.

ness for this child of sunshine and gaiety. Hedged round by the rigid etiquette of the most formal Court of Europe, and with no distractions beyond her lessons and an occasional visit to the convent school of St. Cyr, the princess was reduced to the last stage of hopeless misery before at last the day came—her twelfth birthday—when she stood at the altar with her uncouth bridegroom, a pathetic little figure arrayed in all the splendour of cloth of silver, and jewelry of rubies and pearls.

For the princess, however, the wedding bells were the signal for a complete revolution in her life. Louis, whose heart she had completely captured, abandoned his Puritan habits for her sake. He lavished regal presents on her, and surrounded her with luxury. Every day saw its ball or fête or banquet, each eclipsing its predecessor in prodigious splendour.

Fruitless Search for Happiness.

Masquerades followed each other in quick succession, in which the duchess appeared, now as Flora, now as a dairymaid; as a Spanish beauty or a Sultana of the East. There were suppers at which the revels lasted until dawn, and nights of wild gambling. And into this vortex of gaiety Marie Adelaide flung herself with all the emancipated zest of her pleasure-loving nature.

And in this programme of dissipation love-making played its part. Shrinking from the advances of her uncouth husband, the duchess found a refuge and the gratification of her vanity in the homage of other men.

Thus in a feverish pursuit of pleasure passed a few years, bringing no real happiness with them. The loss of her first-born child was a grievous blow from which she never recovered; her failing health and the war which broke out between France and her beloved native land still further clouded her sky until, in her heaviness of heart, she exclaimed, "I think God wanted to draw me to Him by overwhelming me with every sort of grief."

Then when life had lost all its savour, came its sudden ending, when the duchess was attacked by a virulent form of measles. With neither the strength nor the heart to fight it, she gladly drew her last breath on February day in 1712, on the eve of her twenty-seventh birthday.

Great Coal Strikes.

Agitation for shortening the hours of labor in coal mines is nothing new. So long ago as 1836 the colliers of Lanarkshire proposed to reduce the "darg" or day's work, and to work only four days a week.

The masters did not see eye to eye with the men, and the result was a strike. The masters took on fresh men, and for a time there was civil war.

Dreadful things were done. The hauling ropes were cut and men left in the depths without help. A policeman was seized and hung down a shaft eight hundred feet deep and smashed to atoms.

In those days most of the pits were worked on what was called the "bondage" system. Men who signed on had to contract for a whole year, and could not leave until the twelve months was completed.

Also they had to take most of their wages in "truck"—that is, in stores.

Many of them never saw money.

In August, 1839, the Chartists organized what they called a "sacred month." Everyone was to stop work for the month. In other words, it was to be a national strike. It was a disaster.

In 1842, the Staffordshire and Midland colliers struck against a reduction of wages, and also against the so-called "bounty" or middleman system. The strike lasted seven weeks.

This was followed, in 1844, by a still bigger strike in the North of England. Twenty-two thousand men came out. They had been refused a reduction of hours from twelve to ten and an increase of 20 per cent. in pay. These men had £24,000 in hand when they started. Before the strike was over all this was spent, their property was in pawn, and children were dying of hunger. They did not get what they asked for, but they broke the bondage system, and introduced the modern method of monthly hirings.

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Men Like Good Women.

What is it men like in women? This is a question that has been asked since the days of Eve, and an enterprising editor who has tried to solve the question has received the most amazing replies. He suggested to his readers that they should vote for the particular quality in women they liked best.

Out of many thousand replies sixty virtues were named by voters of the sterner sex, and from the very beginning of the poll seven virtues stood out above the rest. In their order they were: Goodness, orderliness, devotion, thrift, gentleness, intelligence and amiability.

Goodness received some twenty thousand votes, while orderliness, the second on the list, received seventeen thousand. Devoted women were voted for by practically the same number of men as for orderly women. Faithfulness, patience and modesty only came eighth, ninth and tenth! In the early voting patience was ahead of faithfulness, till evidently a batch of husbands came along who outvoted the faithful bachelors.

But husbands don't like wives to have too much determination, for will power only came twenty-fourth on the list. Only a sixth of the men who voted, in fact, asked for will power in their lady loves.

One of the most extraordinary results of the poll was the position held by elegance and beauty. Only some two thousand odd votes were given for these qualities, which came thirty-first on the list.

Men evidently don't like proud women, for only five hundred out of twenty thousand voted for them. But though men don't care very much against a woman who has no character in that way at all, for the last virtue out of the sixty is meekness, for which less than a hundred men voted.

To Lie Beside Rhodes.

(From the Detroit News.)

The body of Sir Starr J. Rhodes, better known as "Dr. Jim," of raid fame, is to rest beside that of his beloved leader and friend, Cecil Rhodes, amid the solitudes of the lofty, lonely Matoppos, in Matabeleland. The remains will be removed from England for that purpose.

The lead shell in which "Dr. Jim's" body was encased will be quietly removed from Kensal Green cemetery, and shipped to Africa. Thence the remains will be conveyed to Bulawayo and onwards through some of the most charming scenery in Rhodesia to that famous lonely hill in the 5,000 feet high Matoppos, called by Dr. Jim's friend, Cecil Rhodes, "The view of the World."

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Gaining and Using Daylight.

(From the Toronto Star.)

The same use of daylight last year proved a boon to millions who, living in crowded centres and earning a livelihood behind closed doors, need as much daylight for leisure as they can get. At the first week or so the hardship of earlier rising ceased to be felt or even noticed in most cases, while the benefits derived from the lengthened summer evenings were manifest to all. It has been urged that the farmers are opposed to the change of time which gives an added hour of daylight, and, although city people have not been quite able to understand the reasons for this feeling that the farmer is pretty much master of his own time in any event—they have been disinclined to press for daylight saving if the farmers were really set against it. But if the United States adopts changed time, if the railways do so, the telegraph companies, the cross-lake and other steamers, a state of confusion will result unless Canada gets into line. The plan for gaining daylight and using it is a new idea, and commended itself to so many last year that we may be sure cities will adopt it if the railways do, and there will be all sorts of a mix-up unless the change is standardized for the Dominion.

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One of the most difficult walking feats on record was accomplished by a well-known pedestrian named Lloyd, who undertook for a bet to walk thirty miles backwards in nine hours. This he succeeded in doing with fourteen minutes to spare, on the road between Bagshot and Portsmouth.

A still more eccentric wager was made by Lord Oxford, who backed a flock of geese to race an equal number of turkeys from Norwich to London.

He won the bet, the geese keeping to the road all the time, while the

turkeys when darkness fell, flew to roost in the trees, from which their drivers had a hard task to dislodge them. The turkeys were two days behind the geese.

An extraordinary wager was made in 1804 by Captain Bennett, who undertook to trundle a hoop from White-chapel Church to Ongar, in Essex, a distance of twenty-two miles in three and a half hours. The stakes were a hundred guineas, and Captain Bennett won with an hour to spare.

Two years later a Cambridge man bet a considerable sum that he would walk on stilts twelve miles in four and a half hours, no stoppage to be allowed, and his feet not to touch the ground at any time.

He did his journey in three hours, fifty-five minutes.

Shipping Notes.

The J. D. Hyzen has entered Barbados to load molasses for this port.

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"For Europe and the world, Turkey's power and his impotence have been almost equally a menace and a curse. It is high time that he should disappear. The plan proposed by the Committee seems in its broad outlines right and sensible. The internationalising of Constantinople as we have always urged, the true solution of this problem. The restoration of the Asiatic littoral to Greece is an act of historic justice and a recognition of the facts of population. The creation of a Turkish State in the centre of the peninsula, where the people are Mohammedan, an equally fair application of the same broad principle."

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