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ON DOGS AND AUTOMOBILES.



If one wanted to write about the development of the automobile and the change it has meant in the life of man—from the day, 15 or 20 years ago, when we first stood agape as one of those high seated, queer contraptions jiggled and rattled along to tell the family we had seen an automobile, through the days of our own exciting first ride (we came home on the electric); the days when a woman driver was a rare sight to be exclaimed about; the days when to be in the automobile was almost as much a mark of distinction as to be in the steam yacht class; the days when everyone put up his car for the winter; and so on down to to-day, when crossing a city street at a crossing not regulated by a policeman is taking one's life in one's hands, and when the person who has not ridden in an automobile is almost rare enough to be written up in the Sunday newspaper—one might well write volumes.

In fact I seem in danger of doing so.

Who Would Have Thought Dogs Would Love Autors?

But my intention was only to touch on a small phase of the automobile's significance. And that is what it means in the life of the dog.

Who would have prophesied when the automobile first appeared, that its most ardent devotee would be our canine friends? Yet such is certainly the case.

Do you know any dog who does not adore to ride in an auto? Personally I don't. Big or little, they all seem to feel that "I was for my accommodation" this method of seeing the country was devised.

And the pride they take in passing by their canine friends on the street when they themselves are ensconced in an auto! If anyone doubts that animals are capable of many human emotions, he should watch some dog on the seat of an auto superciliously looking down upon a dog on foot, or perhaps sharply barking out his sense of superiority.

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HAPPINESS.
It's all in what we're striving for, all in what we hope to do.

There isn't any happiness that life can bring to me or you.

Just watch the ways of men and see the joys they daily pick and choose.

You'll see some frown although they win, and others smile although they lose.

Some search for joy in hoarded gold some find it in a modest way.

But real contentment's of the soul in spite of what the cynics say.

An happiness is of the home—the palace is no happier than the cottage on the simpler street where peace awaits the humblest man.

It's all in what we think we need, and what we feel we must possess.

That makes us failures here on earth or stamps our labor with success.

He who can walk the quiet lanes and glory in the friendly trees.

Shall know as many happy days as those who travel over seas.

What difference shall it make at last to me or you if we can say, In looking back across the miles, that happiness has strown our way?

The joy of life lies in ourselves—the poor man romping with a child is just as rich in happiness as he whose gold in stacks is piled.

The Second Chapter of the Norapawie Massacre Story.

On the 4th of November, Rev. Mr. Foot, accompanied by a young Korean who speaks Japanese, visited Norapawie, taking with him some materials for clothing, Bibles and Hygiene Books and money to help in a small way the destitute.

On the following day seventeen Japanese soldiers and three policemen (one a Korean) visited the village. The terrified people, mostly women and children saw them coming and with a feeling of dread and horror, decided to stand their ground.

The soldiers sent a messenger to the neighboring village from where six people had been shot, that a certain number of men were to come to Kan Chang Am (Norapawie) immediately.

While these men were on the way the soldiers began razing the remaining walls of the burned dwellings. When the men arrived from the other village they were ordered to gather the bodies of the thirty-one shot a few days before from the various graves and bring them to one place. Some had already been removed to the family burying ground and were some distance away. The day was cold and the ground white with snow so that only thirteen of the charred remains were brought in. The remaining timbers of the destroyed houses were gathered together to serve as fuel.

The bodies were placed on top of these and then more wood heaped over the bodies and the whole set on fire. The shivering and poorly clad mourners witnessed with aching hearts the re-burning of their loved ones. To the Korean mind this was most repulsive and distressing for, as a people, they greatly reverence their dead and have a tender affection for the departed.

The widows were then called into a room one by one and put through a rigid examination regarding their dead husbands and sons. Questions were also asked about the visits of the missionaries, what they had said, how they had helped the people? They were made to promise that the bodies which had not been re-burned should never be uncovered and placed in a casket according to Korean custom and that when the present fire died out, which was not until next evening, the ashes should be all buried and afterwards covered, not uncovered. All the answers were written down and each woman was asked to put her seal to these. Sometimes the people were true and that she would obey instructions.

The people were then gathered together to listen to a defense and justification of all the cruelties that had been inflicted on the village. After this was over, the soldiers said they must return to Tonglung and asked that two men go with them as prisoners. There seemed to be no young men to go save the Elder's eldest son—the next two had been shot. He has not been released yet and we do not know where he is. Sometimes our friends are supposed to be in prison and we find out later that they have been deported or done to death.

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HIS BUSY DAYS.
Now Brother Harding's days are busy, he has small chance to rest, or take a holiday. In his sport he loves the best; for every hour some statesman dizzies him with his news. All day long the garden gate is creaking, as statesmen enter there, to do a lot of tiresome speaking and springing of hot air; and though poor Warren's nerves are shrieking, he has to grin and bear. He signified that he was willing to hear the views of his friends, and now the Windy Jima go drilling to bore him in his den. expounding, in their language thrilling, the whiteness of the when. And Warren oftentimes is thinking of brighter days, I guess, before Renown was busy linking his life with such distress, when in his shirt-sleeves he was inking his cheap old army press.

The patriots all day surround him, and tell him what to do, and oft their yammerings confound him, and make him sad and blue; and office seekers and hound him, and annoy when he says "Shoo!" And as they jabber he is dreaming of brighter days gone by—when approbation warm was beaming from Old Subscriber's eye, before the whole mad world was screaming for pie, and still more pie.

Trade Ruined by War.
Riga, which was known before the war as the Pearl of the Baltic and ranked as Russia's second port, is one of the saddest monuments to the destruction wrought by six years of ceaseless fighting. Half a million persons lived in Riga, before the war, and over four hundred large factories kept it busy and prosperous. Now there are only about two hundred thousand inhabitants and less than a score of factories are operating. Great rubber plants, car shops, wood-working shops and sawmills stand idle awaiting capital to buy machinery. The River Dvina and various lakes and inlets lying about the city are filled with logs. But there are no mills to convert them into timber, no ships to carry them into foreign markets. The docks are idle. Few trains operate, and those are fired with wood.

Pearler's "Bends".

Most of us know of the Caisson disease, the "bends" as those underwater workers call it. It will be news to many that the pearl divers of the South Pacific are subject to a somewhat similar disease.

Here is an extract from an article in the National Geographic Magazine for January upon the pearl divers. "But the women are the worst," a sun-baked trader informed me; "the worst or the best, as you like to put it," he added grinning. "They'll go on till they burst, or pretty near it. Bargain-counter instinct, I guess. We call it the 'bends'."

"The 'bends'?"
"Yes, one of 'em goes down, and down; sees some more shell a little lower, and some more a little lower than that. Then she's reaching out for one last flutter at something like twenty fathoms when they get it."

"The 'bends,' I mean. You can see her fighting against them, but it's no good; they bring her knees to her chin, and she can't straighten up, and she drops the last lot of shell she's gathered, and hates that worse than the 'bends'."

"What does she do?"
"Nothing, except lie there crumpled up until her mate fetches her up and massages her back to life. Then she's no sooner conscious than she's down again."

"Water never kills this crowd; it takes dry land to do that. Why, there's a diver close on fifty years old here, paralyzed clean down one side. He can't walk, but he can swim. He gets them to carry him down to the reef and leave him in; says it's the only place he can get any comfort."

"How about sharks?" asked.
"Oh, there are sharks alright, but the diver's mate looks after that; gives the signal and they're all in after him double quick."

"Finish him off with knives, eh?"
"The 'baked' trader smiled reminiscently."

"Well, hardly," he said. "A dead shark makes a square meal for the others, and that's all. What they need is an example, and they get it. They're cruising about, sometimes when they come on one of their number with no tail, one fin, and sundry other decorations that wouldn't exactly please the S. P. C. A. He is not nice to look at, and they clear out of a place where such things are possible."

"When an island's thrown open to the public, the shark spends weeks mutilating sharks before the divers'll go down, and small blame to them, I say. Sharks are—well, sharks."

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Ancient Cities.

Nineveh was 15 miles long, 8 miles wide, and 40 miles around, with a wall 100 feet high, and thick enough for three chariots to drive abreast.

Babylon was 50 miles within the walls, which were 87 feet thick and 350 feet high, with 100 brazen gates.

The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the supports of the roof. It was 190 years in building.

The largest of the Pyramids is 461 feet high, and 630 on the sides; its base covers 11 acres. The stones are about 30 feet in length and the layers number 380. It employed 33,000 men in building.

The labyrinth in Egypt, contains 200 chambers and 250 halls.

Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles around.

Athens was 25 miles around and contained 250,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was plundered of \$500,000 and Hero carried away from it 200 statues.

The walls of Rome were 13 miles around.

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To Be Viceroy of India.

The next Viceroy of India will be the Earl of Reading, who has been Lord Chief Justice of England since 1913, although he was absent from his post for a time during the closing years of the war when he was in Washington, Special British Ambassador and High Commissioner to the United States.

Lord Reading, whose name is Rufus Isaacs, takes his title from the City of Reading, on the Thames, 30 miles west of London, noted among other things for its biscuit manufactures. In 1904 Reading elected him to the House of Commons. He represented the constituency for nine years, during three of which he was Attorney-General to the Asquith Ministry. Resigning in 1913, he was appointed Lord Chief Justice and raised to the peerage.

Lord Reading is a London man. He was born in that city on October 10, 1860, and was educated at London University College. He studied law at the Middle Temple. For many years he was one of the leaders of the English Bar, and was noted for his searching examination of witnesses and for the clear and convincing nature of his addresses to juries and to the Bench.

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