

The Journal

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

NO. 14

VOL. XXVII

"CONVALESCENCE"—RYE: MIDSUMMER, 1915

PEACE on the hill beneath the blue of June
Lying the day-long stretched upon the dune,
Fanned by a gentle breeze, warmed by a summer sun,
Crads in sumptuous couch of sand
Lazy limbs in a languorous lance
With nothing but rest and play till the day is done!

Peace in the wine-dark sea lapping the shore,
Where fishers garner in their glittering store;
Silence broken by nought but the shriek of the gull—
While the pipit poised in a cloudless sky
Sings of his nest from the rye that is full,
Pouring a sonnet of praise from a heart that is full
Landscape the meadows faint their cloth of gold,
E'er Autumn teach them that the world grows old,
Breathing spices more precious than Araby's balm:
Yonder a heard of new-born sheep,
Yonder the town that has died in its sleep,
Died with a smile on its lips and never a quail.

Is this a dream while all a world's at war,
Yonder the town that has died in its sleep,
Lull the weary body, calm the restless heart?
Over the sea the guns may boom
Hurting the Myriad hosts to doom—
Here at least is refuge where strife has no part.
Wake from the spell that hallows magic Rye
Wake! For 'tis time to live—and time to die.
Rest will come once again and the life that is joy.
Silence after the roar of the gun,
Lorly ease with the victory won,
Gentle breeze and a summer sun,
Peace with the song of a lark and the laugh of a boy.

VICTOR MALLET, in The Spectator.

CH'INTANK'OU

THAT three syllables is enshrined an odd-world story known to every boat man and farmer along the Han River in China, and quoted by scholars throughout the length and breadth of the land. Out of this story, too, three phrases have become fixed in the Chinese of literature and correspondence, expressing sympathetic intimacy beyond that of ordinary friendship.

The words are literally "self-knower" (the one who truly knows us), "heart-knower," and "music-interpreter"—that is, one whose heart is so attuned to our own, that he can read our thoughts as we utter them on the silk-stringed harpichord. And the name Ch'Intank'ou just means "Creek of the Broken Lute."

The story has been told in a book long since out of print. It may be roughly sketched again here:

Some hundreds of years B. C., in the days of the Rival States of China, an ambassador from a distant Court, native of the realm which is now Hupeh, came on a journey home to visit once more the ancestral graves of his family. He was accompanied by the thought of how few near his old home were now more than mere acquaintances, he took boat for the return journey. A violent storm on the Han (or perhaps on the flood-gates which connect the Han, some miles from its present course) forced him to take shelter at the foot of a well-wooded hill, where his boat was accordingly moored for the night.

But with the shades of evening, the storm suddenly cleared and the full moon shone upon shore forth. He had his harpichord carried out on deck, lit the incense to consecrate the music, and poured forth his emotions in skilled improvisation. When, all at once, one of the silken strings snapped. This snapping of the string was regarded literally (though by extemporism may know to be metaphorical) due to the presence of an "unauthorized listener."

A POORLY-CLOTHED CUTTER
The steerman leapt his seraglio, leapt the bank; and at length they discovered a poorly-clothed young wood-cutter, leaning over his fagots. They began to deride him away; but he urged his right to listen. The steerman himself ridiculed the idea that an appreciative listener to music could be found on that wild hill. To the hill the lad replied that the presence of a skilled musician there was equally strange. Then, in the cross-examination which followed, the youth answered not wisely and well; and at length when a new string had been adjusted, he showed his genius by divining that the musician was thinking of "high peaks and flowing streams" (the inscription to that day over the archway leading to that lad's native village).

So he was invited on board; but his apparel was so coarse, and his appearance so ungainly, to eye polite, that an awkward silence ensued. By and by, however, the steerman forgot his dignity, the fascination of the lad's bright answers to his own abrupt questions. In the reason of his poverty was explained. Fond as he was of study, he had aged parents to support by the labor of his hatchet. The conversation warmed, and the steerman's heart also. In the atmosphere of a rival Court he had become a disillusioned man. He had ceased to believe in human sincerity. But here at last was a genuine heart, united with an alert and well-learned mind.

As the hours passed, the two men became knit together in soul. Refreshments were brought out, and the cup of wine shared which made them sacramental, one, as in Chinese weddings, but here (to quote the Elizabethan phrase) as wedded brethren—such as Sir Philip Sidney, Fulk Greville, and another, became. The steerman had found his soul-fellow; and now pouring out their hearts, the one to the other, got the stars began to pale.

DEATH OF TSH-CHI
The steerman left with his younger brother—some ingots of gold whereby to supply the needs of his parents, and to buy books (then of graven bamboo slips) for his own further education. He promised to retire from office, return in a year's time, and make one common home for the four.

The year passed apace; and once more, on the appointed evening, the steerman's boat was moored at that bank; but no sign of Tsh-chi, for that was the youth's name. Then said Peh-ya, the steerman: "S'p'ndy he cannot have forgotten! No, the boat is a different one. I will play some music again, as last year, and my brother will surely come." But he came not that night.

At early dawn, Peh-ya went ashore with an attendant carrying the harpichord. He would go on foot to the lad's house, in the village of Gathered Virtues (or Gathered Place of the Harpichord's message). Tsh-chieh "Hillock of the Smitty"). On the path thither he met an old man with a basket, who was going to buy offerings for a certain grave. Peh-ya asked his name, and discovered that he was the lad's father. Trying too hard to fit himself, with strenuous study, for his exalted brotherhood, Tsh-chieh had sickened and died. At which news, the grief of Peh-ya was extreme.

THE HORSE SADDLE HILL
Supporting the old man, Peh-ya walked to his young brother's grave, yonder on the south slope of the Horse Saddle Hill (where it is still kept in repair, after all these centuries). A small crowd of country yokels followed them. Little knew they of the harpichord's message. And when Peh-ya began to play before the grave, and to sing a dirge, they laughed at him to scorn. But it was to the soul of his brother he sang. The dirge ended with the words:

"I sing thee my last song, my last,
The harpichord's music is past."
Then, lifting it high, he cried: "This is my best offering, my brother beloved, and broke it in pieces there. And he himself became son to the aged couple, whose declining years he loaded with every comfort.

Such, in brief, is the story of old-world paths. And as one of the chief mistresses of England once said to the writer: "What a lovely trait in the Chinese, to have cherished such a tale of refined human feeling!"—Rev. W. A. Carnaby, in the North China Daily News.

FIRES
Montreal, Sept. 23—Fire which started at an early hour this morning, in the Princess Theatre, St. Catherine street, did damage estimated at \$60,000, and killed the central divisions of the city's fire fighting forces working for several hours, before it was brought under control.

The blaze was discovered by the night watchman in the upper gallery near the spot-light operator's box, and it believed that a defective electric wire or a cigarette may have been the cause of the fire. The upper gallery was completely gutted, and the stage was slightly scorched, but the principal damage resulted from the fact that the fire was poured into the building from above and cascaded into the balcony and lower floor.

Ottawa, Sept. 23—Fire, which broke out in the top floor of the Ottawa College, destroyed last night, did damage to the extent of \$150,000. The building is situated next to the militia stores, and soldiers from Rockcliffe camp assisted in protecting the militia buildings.

LARGE PENNA. SEPT. 23—Trapped by flames which enveloped their home while their mother was calling on a neighbour, four children of Daniel Kish were burned to death today. The mother returned next to the scene, where she was seriously injured while trying to force her way through a window. The bodies of the children, who ranged in age from two to six years, were found near the beds from which they had been rescued by the fire.

A fire in St. John West, on Thursday last, destroyed five houses and rendered six families homeless. One house, occupied by Mr. Richard Danery, contained a fine collection of curios and relics, all of which were destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$120,000, only partially covered by insurance.

An exploding lamp set fire to the clothing of Mrs. William J. Cunningham, at her residence, 55 Richmond Street, St. John, on Sept. 22. She was so severely burned that she had to be removed to the General Hospital, where she succumbed to her injuries the following day.

A fire, which broke out on Sept. 22, in the lumber yard of the Bathurst Lumber Co., Bathurst, N. B., almost completely destroyed fifteen million feet of lumber ready for export. The loss is estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000, which is believed to be only partially covered by insurance.

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY EXHIBITION AT ST. STEPHEN, N. B., SEPT. 14-17

Prize List

CATTLE

Short-horns.
Bull—1st, Stanley Wilson, Rolling Dam.
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Dairy Breeds.
Jersey Bull, 2 years—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown; 2nd, Pollis Forsythe, Little Ridge.
Jersey Cow, 4 years—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown; 2nd, Ernest Hanson, Milltown; 3rd, Edward Hanson, St. Stephen.
Jersey Cow, 3 years—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 2 years—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Bull, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

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Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.

Jersey Heifer, under 6 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 18 months—1st, Ernest Hanson, Milltown.
Jersey Heifer, under 1 year—1st, Ernest