THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, . . November 4, 1872.

EMILY FAITHFULL'S LECTURE ON QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE ROYAL FAMILY, AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, PHILADELPHIA.

After the concert by Hassler's orchestra and Hassler's new quintette club, Miss Faithfull stepped upon the stage and spoke in substance as follows:

I am an English woman, and I am fully aware that you are an audience of Americans, and in the interests of liberty and humanity may you long continue to be so. [Applause.] My embarrassment vanishes, however, when I think that our opinions on essential points are one and the same. I believe both in monarchies and republics. But while I believe in monarchy as represented in England, I cannot deny that it is stained with the worst phases of flunkeyism. Some subjects worship the throne merely because of their love of vulgar display. Even clergymen had generally toadied to the monarchy, though there was one who had gone so far as to take for the text of a funeral sermon on one of the Georges, "And the beggar died."

In speaking of this same principle of loyalty I hope that I will not be accused of encouraging the flunkeyism which had prompted English ladies to scramble for the cherry-stones left on the plate. This was not true loyalty. Why, the very same people who had been most persistent in trying to hunt Victoria out of her sorrowful retirement to which she had fled after her sorrowful bereavement had been the noisiest in their professions of loyalty to the Court. There were just now many kinds of loyalty in England. There was the old Tory loyalty with a delicate port-wine flavor, but of that there was not much left. There was the fine old loyalty that Thackeray might have admired. There was the philosophic loyalty; there was also the loyalty of the Carlylese and Ruskinese schools, with a historical foundation; there was the temperate loyalty, too, of Tennyson or Arthur Helps; the loyalty of republicans, who thought that the crown would do very well for the present; and finally, the loyalty of a bumptious nationality, that looked upon the Queen as a paid servant of theirs, who reflected a certain amount of dignity upon them. I must confess that the dislike of paying so much for so little is on the increase in England, but still, I can say that, to the country at large, the display of royal splendor is agreeable. We know very well that the country will go on just as well without a crown as with it. It is evident, however, that while the royal family is really, in the full measure of political right, without as much power as the President, owing to the admirable conduct of the Queen, it is genuinely strong in the affection of the English people. The essence of loyalty is not affected. The republicans are faithful to the Queen and the throne, and even Sir Charles Dilke thinks that the reforms he favors can be achieved without detriment to the monarchy. There is a principle of love among the democrats of England towards the Queen and her children. The sight of the widowed Queen, bowed down in her sorrow, has invariably impressed my countrymen. I have frequently seen them affected to tears by that saddened face in widow's weeds.

Miss Faithfull then described some of the traits of the Queen, and gave in a quiet, pleasant manner, details of her marriage with Prince Albert. Her actual life had begun with her marriage. There was something very touching in the devotion of the Queen to her husband. Her whole reign was bound up in the Prince Consort, who was one of the best and purest men who had ever filled his place in history. Under their double guard the English court became a spectacle of virtue, whence immorality and corruption fled abashed. The Queen's life has been such a one as the English people love to contemplate. She is a model of the sturdy English virtues, as maid, as wife, and as widow. People did not generally know that, even while her regrets for her dead husband had kept her from courts and ceremonies, Victoria was also the model of a busy queen, thoroughly acquainted with the complicated problem of the poor laws, and showing a grasp of certain questions that denoted a most careful and systematic study of them.

The Queen's benevolence stands out, too, prominently in a hundred different ways, in kindness to all her adherents, and this royal sympathy extended beyond the royal household, to all who, wherever her gracious and womanly presence might be, needed it. This kindness, this tenderness, this true womanliness has made her the "mother of her people." Before I had been at work for one year, trying to develop the education and industrial employments of women, I received evidences of the active sympathy of the woman couched in the graciousness of the queen. It was only the other day—none of you have forgotten it—that she did not hesitate to testify her appreciation of American enterprise by expressing her satisfaction at the discovery of Livingstone by an American journalist. [Applause.]

When that sad day came that Victoria lost the husband of her youth the people sympathized with her. But when the Queen, with more than a common grief, kept off from levees and on Crown occasions did not, in her own person, fill those splendid and luminous duties that seem to belong, in the eyes of many people, to royalty—the country began to murmur, and even the press took the matter up, a-king the Queen, if she doubted that they were right, to seek the advice of her nearest friends. But the Queen, in her splendid isolation, has no friend, and can have none. Indeed, this Queen who reigns in England is so true, so good, and, shall I not say, so womanly, that in these days she has shown that human nature is above outside show, and that womanhood is greater than Queendom.

Victoria has redeemed the English throne in these days. She has revived and given a new lease of life to that loyalty which had slumbered since the Stuart days, and which some have supposed departed altogether. When you see the affectionate interest which is shown in the Queen whenever she makes her appearance in public, you would be able to understand the difference I make between loyalty to the Queen and loyalty to the throne. In England, our loyalty is to the the abstract idea of royalty; but with Queen Victoria there is that special loyalty which is more easily understood when seen than when described. State occasions are always stilted. It is when she appears simply dressed, with her children around her, that the hearts of the people go out to her.

To be continued.

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UTAH SOUTHERN RAILROAD!

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WILL RUN

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do Sandy at 8.10 a m and 3 20 p m
Arrive at Lehi at 9.10 a m and 4.30 p m

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FARES:

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Passengers will please purchase tickets at the office.

M. H. DAVIS,
General Freight and Ticket Agent.

FERAMORZ LITTLE,
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Pioneer Line of Utah.

ON AND AFTER

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Trains will leave Salt Lake City daily at 5 a.m. and 2.45 p.m.; arrive at Ogden 7 a.m. and 4.45 p.m.; leave Ogden City at 8 a.m. and 5 20 p.m.; arrive at Salt Lake City 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

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opposite

BISHOP JOHN SHARP'S RESIDENCE.

Families supplied with the

CHOICEST MEATS,

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Cheaper than the Cheapest:

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☞ Orders taken and delivered.

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C. H. BASSETT,

HAVING made extensive additions and alterations to his premises, is now prepared to show the

Largest and Best Assortment

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HEAVY and SHELF HARDWARE

Ever brought to this Territory, and

Cheap as the Cheapest!

Iron, Steel, Nails, Tinners' Stock, Farming Tools, Plows, Miners' Outfit, Rubber Belting, Steam Packing, Wagon Timber, Shoes and Tinware always on hand.

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UNDER

D. GRENIG'S STORE,

IS NOW OPEN

IN THE BASEMENT,

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GOT UP ON SHORT NOTICE AND IN A NO. 1 STYLE.

The Patronage of the Public is Respectfully Solicited.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed!

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Next door to Mrs. Stenhouse's Millinery Establishment, where I trust to see my old friends.

A Choice Stock of

PURE HOME-MADE CANDIES.

ALSO, Figs, Nuts, Raisins, Oysters, Sardines, Salmon,

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HERBALIST,

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It attracts general attention and admiration.

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Whether they wish to purchase or not.

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KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A GOOD Assortment of

WHITE AND RED

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EQUAL TO ANY IN THE MARKET.

LUMBER & PICKETS,

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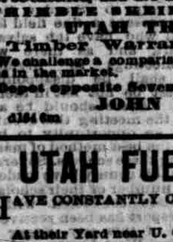

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