

No. 14—HEROES OF HISTORY.

(Written for the Deseret News by Albert Payson Terhune.)

King Harold and the Conquest of England.

A FAIR-HAIRED, blue-eyed Saxon giant was called upon in the autumn of 1066 to defend England against the invading armies of two nations. On the result of his defense hung the history of the world. The fair-haired man was Harold, newly crowned king of the island.

Many changes had swept the country since King Alfred's death. Alfred's grandson, Athelstan, had made himself king of all England and had conquered part of Scotland. Then in quick succession had followed five more kings, and after them Edward the Confessor, "The Tired," who was a weakly, dissipated ruler and his reign was a farce. Taking advantage of his weakness the Normans (Scandinavians) again attacked England. He bought them off, but they came back, captured the island and sent him flying for safety to France. Earlier another band of Normans had ravaged France and had settled in a district there which they had named Normandy. Athelstan's wife was sister to the Norman (Norman) duke, and to Normandy the British king fled, leaving his struggling country to shift for itself. The Normans meanwhile had made their ruler, Canute, King of England. The patriotic Saxons begged Edward to come back. He did so and was promptly routed by Canute, who thus became undisputed master of the island. Canute pacified the Saxons by making several of their sub-rulers of districts of the kingdom, giving them the title of "Earls" (counts). Foremost of these was Godwin, Earl of Wessex. He was second in power to the king.

Canute died and England threw off the Norse yoke, sending to Normandy for Edward's son Edward to reign over the sorely muddled realm. Edward had lived so long in France that he was at heart a Frenchman. Before coming to his native land he promised to bequeath the English crown at his death to his cousin William, Duke of Normandy. This promise he had no right whatever to make, as the kingdom could not legally be bequeathed to any one without the consent of the high council, or witan. Godwin rebelled against Edward, and with his son Harold was forced to leave England. Harold, during a visit to Normandy, was induced to promise to marry Duke William's sister. William also claimed that Harold promised to help the Norman duke with his English throne. Godwin and Harold were later recalled to England and put themselves at the head of a strong party that Edward was obliged to leave the conduct of national affairs almost entirely in their hands, while he himself devoted most of his time to religion, moving his capital from Wessex to London and building Westminster Abbey. Godwin died in 1063 and thereafter Harold was practically sovereign, although Edward did not die until 12 years later. Harold's brother Tostig was Earl of Northumbria. The Northumbrians did not like his rule. So Harold, to appease the people, ordered his brother to leave the country. For this and similar political compromises the fair-haired giant was later to suffer heavy penalty.

On Edward's death the witan unanimously elected Harold, king. William of Normandy, who had expected to step into the dead monarch's shoes, entered a furious protest. Harold paid no heed to this, but suffered himself to be crowned, January, 1066. He was then 44 years old and said to be one of the tallest, handsomest men in England. For state reasons he had just married William's sister and a Welsh princess. This further angered William, who at once began preparations to invade England. He promised the Norman barons great tracts of British land if they would help him, and hired mercenary troops from other European rulers. By early autumn his expedition was ready.

But William had done more than this. He had stirred up Hardrada, king of Norway (to whom Tostig had fled for refuge) to attack England. Thus Harold was to be assailed at once from two different points. This brave Saxon king made ready to meet this double assault: but first he is said to have sent a message to Tostig, begging him not to take up arms against his own brother. Tostig replied, saying he was quite willing to come to terms with Harold if the latter would suitably reward Tostig's ally, Hardrada.

"How much British territory will you give Hardrada if he will abandon this expedition against you?" asked Tostig.

"I will give him six feet of English earth for a grave," retorted Harold, "or, as he is a tall man, I am willing to make it seven."

That ended the negotiations. Early in September the Norwegians, with Tostig and Hardrada at their head, landed in northern England and marched southward, destroying everything in their path. Harold met them at Stamford Bridge, near York. There, on Sept. 25, 1066, a great battle was fought. The Norwegians were completely crushed and Hardrada and Tostig were slain on the field. Two days later, Sept. 27, William landed his Norman host at Pevensey and marched inland, laying waste the country. News of this came to Harold, who at once started south to meet the new foe, forcing his worn-out, depleted army to move at top speed, although they were in dire need of rest and reinforcement after their recent conflict. Blunders on the part of his subordinates, disappointments, ill-luck and similar setbacks further lessened the plucky king's chances of victory.

At length Harold drew up his forces on a hill at Senlac, in Sussex, and awaited William's attack. On October 14, the battle was fought. The Normans charged in vain against the fierce Saxon ranks. They could not break the line and reeled back repulsed. Then part of the Saxon army, in flagrant disobedience to Harold's orders, broke ranks and rushed in pursuit of the flying foe. Through the gaps thus made in the line poured the Normans. From sunrise to sunset the battle raged. At the end of the day Harold lay dead amid a heap of his slain and his army was in disorderly rout.

England was no longer Saxon, but Norman. The beaten adherents of the old regime made a few more feeble efforts to oppose the victorious invaders, but within a few months the last stronghold of Saxon independence was taken, and Duke William of Normandy reigned as king of England. Then, and for many generations to follow, England was ruled by a line of kings who could not even speak English. With Harold the old order had died. A new era of blood and steel was at hand.

GENEALOGY

All communications for this department should be addressed to the secretary of the Genealogical Society of Utah, Joseph F. Smith, Jr., care of Historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utah.

DUYCHINCK FAMILY.

One of the finest family genealogies recently published in this country has been issued from the press of Tobias A. Wright, New York City. Every mechanical detail of this simple and dignified publication bespeaks the refinement and scholarly taste which one would naturally expect from a family which has given so many of the best type of citizens to eastern New York state. The introduction and preface give a vivid glimpse of the American origin of the Duychink family, as well as a hint as to the compilation of this book. We reproduce a portion of this, that our readers may be better informed if they are acquainted with the interest to them in the life of this book.

"Evert Duychink or—as the name occurs in the various records—Duyching, Duychingh, Duchens, Duken, Duyching, came to this country about 1655 from Holland, a village of North Brabant, in Holland. He was in the service of the Dutch West India company, and in 1660 was stationed at Fort Roze, near the present city of Hartford, Conn.

"Among the documents relating to the colonial history of New York preserved in Holland by Dr. Breckinridge, we find a copy of remembrance which was presented to the Hon. Director and Council of New Netherlands by Evert Duychink, commissary on the part of the General Incorporated West India company, wherein it appears that Evert Duychink and Evert Duychink had been attacked by the English, and so severely injured that redress was demanded of the governor, Mr. Hopkins, and of Mr. Maynes, without gaining any satisfaction, but rather increasing the already bitter feeling between the English and Dutch colonies.

"We are told that Evert Duychink's business was variously designated in the records of that day as limber- or painter, painter-painter, glazier and burner of glass. On Sept. 6, 1666, he married Hendricka Simons, a young woman from Noordhamp, who had two sisters, and was probably related to Gerrit Simons and John Simons of Hempstead.

"Evert and Hendricka became members of the Dutch church in 1669, living on Hooge street, with Isaac Medlow and Christopher Houghland on either side of him. He took the oath of allegiance to the English in 1664; was in the list of taxpayers for many years, and

apparently was a man of considerable property.

Let us quote from the introduction: "When this genealogy was begun some 20 odd years ago, it was with the idea of compiling a record of those only who bore the name of Duychink, but as the author's interest grew in the work and its possibilities appeared, the book gradually shaped itself into its present form."

Does not this frank confession bear a familiar sound to all genealogists? And be it added, that the authors have thus made the work of wide interest, for herein appears the allied families of Roosevelt, Vanderbilt, Whitney, Willlett, Williamson, Williams, Wolk, Watson, Verplanck, Veldra, Van Wyck, Van de Water, Van Wageningen, Van Rans, many Provencas, Price, Pierpont, Perry, Osborn, Olcott, Munford, Morton, Moore, Miller, McVicker, Mason, Ludlow, Livingston, Lewis, Le Roy, Knox, Klossan, Kerr, Huntington, Hunt, Howland, Elder, Dunscombe, Duncan, Duane, Dodge, Crooke, Cox, Constable, Cove, Campbell, Byranch, Brown, Bowens, Bicknell, Buncker, Allen and Abel. There are many descendants of these allied families, and a few copies of this beautiful work may be obtained by addressing W. C. Duychink, Plainfield, N. J. The edition is very limited.

"There are a few fine portraits given, with a replica of the family coat of arms, in colors. The closing words of the introduction may well find place here: "The authors appreciate how much more interesting and valuable this genealogy would have been, had the lives of many of the men whose names appear in its pages, but the work in its present shape has taken so much more time to prepare and publish than was anticipated that it was decided to issue it without further delay in this form. Here is truly a work for some zealous descendant of Evert Duychink, with time and inclination for historical research. He will find plenty of food, drink and work of every kind, as soldiers, statesmen, college presidents, writers, jurists, divines, philanthropists, physicians, merchants, princes, and financiers—men who with other sturdy sons of old Holland, have, during three centuries, done loyally and proudly so much more than their share in building up from Dutch New Amsterdam the second greatest city in the world today—conspicuous New York."

The authors of the book are William Head Connel Duychink and Rev. John Campbell, M.A., members of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society.

Sample pillows—special sale

Special in the art needle work department Monday—a sale of fancy pillows, consisting of a large assortment of sample pillows beautifully hand embroidered in silk—floral and conventional patterns in colors and plain effects. Reduced about half.

\$8.50 pillows—\$4.75 \$12.00 pillows—\$6.00
\$10.00 pillows—\$5.75 \$15.00 pillows—\$7.50

East aisle—Main store.

Walker's

Smart tailor-made suits---the latest styles for Women and Misses



At \$25.00 we feature for Monday the season's latest tailor-made styles in fancy novelty fabrics—shadow stripes—Bedford cord—diagonal weaves—handsomely tailored and faultless in fit and finish

Tailored suits—fancy novelty fabrics 25.00

Designed in the fashionable hipless modes and trimmed modishly with cloth buttons and pockets. Coats are the long 36 to 38 inch models and the skirts are the new Persian gored effects. New colorings in the season's high-tone shades—tan, green, blue, rebecca, old rose, wisteria, taupe helio, banana, biscuit, olive, etc. Suits that combine quality with correct style and intrinsic value—Featured Monday—special—\$25.00

Handsome serge suits—\$25.00

Monday we place on special display and sale the season's newest strictly tailored models all-wool serge suits—in blue, black, and white. Designed in the elite hipless styles and faultlessly tailored—perfect in fit, fabric and finish. Without doubt the greatest suit value of the season at—\$25.00

Tailored waists—plain and fancy madras, 2.25

Monday we feature in the waist department two of the season's most popular models in the fashionable madras tailored waists—nobby mannish effects with laundered cuffs and collars—plain and pleated fronts.

One model is made of fancy white madras in dotted and figured patterns—the other is of white madras grounds with striking checks and stripes in colors. Both smart and stylish for street and tailored costume wear. Choose from them Monday—special—\$2.25

Walker's

Monday begins our

Annual March sale of lace curtains

Continuing for two weeks

Monday, March the first, we inaugurate our annual March sale of lace curtains and lace curtain materials, an event that offers the greatest lace curtain buying opportunity of the whole year. For the home furnisher it affords unprecedented money-saving values—every pair of lace curtains and every yard of lace curtain material has been drastically reduced for this sale.

We include our entire assortment of imported and domestic styles—new patterns and the season's latest novelties in Nottingham,

Irish Point, Cluny, Renaissance, Arabian, Brussels and the newest effects in the popular Bungalow and fish nets.

MARCH PRICES ARE THE LOWEST OF THE YEAR—clipped close bargain economies that will crowd the department Monday—let your visit be an early one—early selections are the best selections. Come in the morning!

Nottingham Scotch and cable net curtains—including a line of copies from rare imported and expensive hand made designs; a variety of new patterns to select from—March sale.

\$1.00 Curtains—75c \$4.50 Curtains—\$3.90
2.00 Curtains—\$1.60 5.25 Curtains—4.00
3.50 Curtains—3.00 6.50 Curtains—5.00

Swiss thread-lace Brussels curtains of fine quality. Beautiful lacy patterns. White only—March sale—

\$4.50 values—\$3.89 \$11.50 values—\$8.75
8.00 values—6.75 15.00 values—11.75

Renaissance curtains in beautiful hand made patterns, mounted on best quality French net. White only—March sale—

\$5.50 Curtains—\$4.50 14.50 Curtains—11.25
7.75 Curtains—6.25 20.00 Curtains—15.00

Walker's

Buck skin oxfords and pumps

Smart—Stylish—Dressy.



The pair—

\$4.00 to \$8.00

Walker's

Cut flowers for Lent

During Lent we feature beautiful California blue violets—large flowers and deep rich colors—special the lunch—25c.

Walker's
CORNERS 3rd and Main
PHONES: Ind-25, Bell-153
CHANGE 23. Call all departments.

No. 10—Monday bargains

Fitz Rite dress shields—short, flat, separable—values regular at 35c—special—21c.

Lryne collar supports in black and white—2 inch length—Special—4c.

Ladies' gored belt hose supporters—black and white—25c values—special—10c.

Sterlin skirt markers—marks the skirt any desired length from the floor; 75c values—special 49c. Centre aisle—Main store.

Walker's

Monday, March the first Demonstration and sale of Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets

Beginning Monday, March the first, and for two weeks, Miss Hope Frances Gale, direct from the Royal Worcester and Bon Ton fitting parlors of New York, will demonstrate and give free fittings of these famous and fashionable corsets.

The season's new features, new style effects, and new models—perfected and developed to the acme of fashionable corsetry.

Models for Slender, Medium and Stout figures.

All cordially invited to visit Miss Gale at our corset department during this demonstration. Whether you purchase or not, you will be interested in these stylish models and new corset fashions.



Taffeta silk petticoats—

special sale—\$5.00

Monday we place on special sale four of the season's new petticoat styles—made of rich lustrous rustling taffeta in all the new high-color costume shades and the conventional blue and black.

Draw string and adjustable band models in deep Parisian flounced styles—ruffled and striped flounces—ruffled and corded flounces. Designed for wear with the new hipless suits and street gowns. One entire spring shipment—worth \$7.50—special sale Monday—

\$5.00

Walker's

Wash fabrics

Monday bargains that will interest every thrifty economical shopper in Salt Lake.

Dress Gingham in the popular checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. An extraordinary value at 12 1/2c, special—10c

Sheer tissues, the season's new and beautiful fabrics in dainty sheer checks, stripes and plaids. Fifty patterns in the assortment, light and medium colors, suitable for spring and summer wear. 35c values, special—25c

Scotch Gingham, the favored Gingham for waists, dresses and children's wear. Fifty of the season's newest patterns in fancy checks, stripes and plaids. 35c values, special—25c

Bordered Zepher, the season's new wash fabric creation for summer dresses. Perfect in weave and finish, light weight, yet durable, an extensive range of patterns in light blue, pink, tan, green and brown, 48 inches wide. 65c values, special—65c

White linen lawn, a fine sheer fabric of excellent quality, 36 inches wide, 50c values, special—35c

White waisting, fine sheer linen fabrics in fancy checks and stripes. 27 inches wide, 50c values, special—35c

White Dress Linens, weight suitable for dresses, skirts and coats. 36 inches wide, 60c values, special—50c

Walker's

Monday economies on the bargain tables

Lace collars—new patterns—35c

Our new Spring assortment of lace collars, lace and embroidered bows and fancy embroidered and lace trimmed jabots. We feature a sale of them Monday at—35c

Allover nets—\$1.00 values—63c

All over nets in the season's new dotted and striped patterns, suitable for waists, dresses, etc., featured in the '09 costume shades—40 inches wide—75c to \$1.00 values—63c special

Priscilla fabric—20c stationery—15c

Monday at the stationery department—linen finished Priscilla fabric society paper in quire boxes—envelopes to match—20c values—special—15c

Nail brushes—35c values—19c

Nail and finger brushes in a variety of shapes and sizes. Some are made of fine quality soft bristles, others are of the coarser, heavier kinds. 25c to 35c values—special—19c

Hair brushes—\$1.50 values—89c

One entire line of fine quality hair brushes—genuine hog's bristles—natural wood backs—a variety of sizes—\$1.00 to \$1.50 values—special—89c

Lace panels—35c values—23c

White Irish point lace panels—in the beautiful new applique patterns—variety of patterns, 35c values—special—23c

Clothes brushes—special sale

Monday at the toilet counter we place on special sale an assorted lot of fine clothes brushes. Made of serviceable hog's bristles. Natural wood backs in a variety of styles and sizes—reduced as follows—

35c brushes—24c.

50c brushes—39c

75c brushes—56c