

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



PHIL MARGETTS, THE PIONEER ACTOR, IN 1870.

This picture shows Mr. Margetts as he looked at the time when the famous Deseret Dramatic association was in its closing years. In 1870 Mr. Margetts, who may be called the dean of the drama in Utah, with a few personal friends, among them H. B. Clawson, H. K. Whitney, John Kay, James Farrington, Wm. Pitt, Robert Burton, William Clayton and several others, met in the "Old Band Wagon" and organized a dramatic company, which bore the name "The Musical and Dramatic Co." but was afterward known as "The Deseret Dramatic Association." They gave their first performance in the "Old Bowery," located on the southeast corner of the Temple block in 1870, the play being "Robert Macaire." In 1872 the Social Hall was completed

and the opening play was "The Lady of Lyons."

The first performance in the Salt Lake Theater was given by the Deseret Dramatic Association, in 1870. The play being "The Lady of Lyons."

Since that time, Mr. Margetts has appeared on the boards of that theater—so his record says—in 250 different characters, and during his theatrical career, he has had the honor of supporting nearly all the great actors—both male and female, who have crossed the continent in the last half century.

Mr. Margetts, some time ago, retired from active service on the stage, but at the earnest solicitation of his numerous friends—young and old—throughout the state, he has almost concluded to pay them a visit in the near future, presenting some light entertainments.

gathering food for those who remain in subterranean apartments. In short, he shows them living well-rounded lives, full of busy and various occupations, and proving themselves to be ideal models of communal industry.

When the "Thunderer" speaks, all England listens—the "Thunderer" being the name given, with awe, to the London Times.

In its issue of March 23 the Times speaks in no uncertain terms of that book by William Dean Howells, published last fall, on "Certain Delightful English Towns."

Moved out of all British plagues the Times devotes more than a column to enthusiasm and praise—in praise of an American writing about England.

A book like this becomes at once the delight and the despair of the reviewer, thus the review begins: "How dare we use anything so rough and rude as the down-right word praise of anything so delicate? Words, on these charming pages, have forgotten that they are only words."

And the concluding words are of amazingly high praise: "It is not, as Mr. Howells, before the fourth of fifth visit to England that an American of English extraction can succeed in seeing it as a foreigner. His ancestors' ancestors, his ancestors and his own people are all too strong within him. The glory of all the past is George III was king is common property. How are we to make it more than a memory to a man who owns himself a fellow subject with us of Henry V? Elizabeth was his queen also; Shakespeare does not belong more to us than to him. Few of our own writers recall the language of the plays as constantly as he. It is as if this very book had been dipped in Shakespeare—had come out with the words sticking to it. Out of our own gold we find the actual, material links of the chain that binds America to England."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 25 books will be added to the public library Monday morning, May 13, 1907:

REFERENCE.
Dixon—Comprehensive Index to Prose Fiction.
Gannett—Statistical abstract of the World, 1907.
Kelly—Customs Tariffs of the World, 1907.
Kelly—Directory of Merchants, Manufacturers, etc., of the World, 1907.
Reich—Alphabetical Encyclopedia of Ancient History and Geography.
Severance—Guide to Periodicals, 1907.

BIOGRAPHY.
Davis—Real Soldiers of Fortune.
Fullerton—Life of the Venerable Madeline Barat.

FICTION.
Baron—Marcel Levisnet.
Fraser—In the Shadow of the Lord.
Kolly—The Drift of Drift.
Muller—Nothing New.
Otolong—Conflict of Evidence.
Seawell—Secret of Tom.
Tracy—Captain of the Kansas.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.
Barbour—Crimson Sweater.
Bower—How to Make Common Things.
Clarke—Uncle Peep and I.
Howard—A Story.
Magruder—Child Sketches From George Eliot.
Malone—Winning His Way to West Point.

When and How Shakespeare Shocked Zola.

Our Paris Literary Letter.

Special Correspondence.

PARIS, May 1.—Something of a sensation has been created in literary circles here by the appearance of a volume of letters written by the late Emile Zola when little more than a boy. Never before published, or even quoted, they reveal a Zola whose existence was unsuspected by the vast majority of his admirers and admirers. They prove that the grimiest realist of his time began by being a poet, and show him at 20 enamored of the ideal to such an extent that he was in a way a dreamer. The post takes a very simple subject, but he turns it into a masterpiece of style and finish but few indications which could be called prophetic of his future career. If it is not too late to follow the dogged perseverance which characterized him all his life.

Zola was a hard-working, serious young man, earning his own living, and determined to make his mark in the world. Writing to Baillie in May, 1869, he said:

"You will be well off, and I shall perhaps earn a little fame. If I adopt definitely the literary career I will follow my motto, 'All or nothing.' Consequently I will not take any other work, not that I have the ambition to be a chief of a new school but because I wish to discover some unexplored path."

He has continued in himself, but nevertheless at times he knew discouragement. Not long after penning the ambitious words quoted above, he wrote to his friend Baillie:

"I see the future so, so black that I shrink from it with terror. No fortune, no trade or profession, nothing but discouragement."

Such despondency did not, however, last long, and the following letters are full of dissertations on the literary works that he had studied and the expression of his own poetic yearnings. One night, half awake and half asleep, consumed by the fever of ambition, he conceived the general idea of a novel, which would be believed, as he wrote to his friend, "bringing the applauding or furious crowd to his feet."

It is the only such a serious work, and of such very great scope, that I cannot meditate on it too much, nor fail to submit it to the appreciation of friends."

At the same time Zola, though conscious of their defects, loved his first poetic productions, and decided to publish three of them under the title of "Les Trois Amours."

Pursuing his literary studies, he read Shakespeare, though not in English, because he did not know the language. In a long letter addressed to Baillie on that "exhaustible" subject, he regretted that he was not able to speak of the style as he had only read translations. Nevertheless he confessed that he had found many too gross phrases which shocked him, though he affirmed that he was not above all above all a poet, and I love the harmony of ideas and images." After this criticism young Zola proceeded to express his unbounded admiration for Shakespeare's genius. He did not analyze

his works one by one, but, speaking of them in general, he said:

"We cannot but confess that truth guided the writer's pen. While remaining real, Shakespeare did not reject the ideal. The same as in real life, the ideal has its place in his dramas—we always see a certain idealism in his poetic madness, Juliette and her pure love."

Speaking of Shakespeare's digressions, he added:

"The words suffice to shed a strong light, that in no way hampers the principal action. Above all, Hamlet is full of those digressions. A thousand discoveries occur which seem to be entirely unconnected with the subject. However, were they suppressed there would remain nothing but a cold and pale tragedy. The poet takes a very simple subject, but he turns it into a masterpiece of style and finish but few indications which could be called prophetic of his future career. If it is not too late to follow the dogged perseverance which characterized him all his life."

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SO DECEPTIVE.

Many Salt Lake City People Fall to Realize the Seriousness.

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes—keeps you guessing. Learn the cause—then cure it. Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys. That's why Dean's Kidney Pills cure it. Cure every kidney ill from backache to diabetes.

Here's a Salt Lake City case to prove it.

Mrs. E. Atkins, of 1 Phipps Terrace, Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "My experience with Dean's Kidney Pills has been so gratifying that I am always glad to recommend them whenever anyone complains of backache or kidney trouble. I have used them a number of times when my back has ached so badly that I could not turn in bed and the back of my head and arms have always found prompt relief. The restored the kidneys to a normal condition, removed the backache and pain and proved beneficial in all the symptoms of kidney disorder. When I have felt these pills coming on I have procured a box of Dean's Kidney Pills at the F. J. Hill Drug Co., and have always found prompt relief. The restored the kidneys to a normal condition, removed the backache and pain and proved beneficial in all the symptoms of kidney disorder. When I have felt these pills coming on I have procured a box of Dean's Kidney Pills at the F. J. Hill Drug Co., and have always found prompt relief. 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