THE EVENING NEWS.

Sunday, - - - March, 9, 1873.

HOW THE GOUT WAS CURED.

Late in the summer I started for the Rhine. The voyage was rough, and only one passenger besides myself enjoyed his dinner, a sympathetic coincidence which naturally drew us together.

He was a young man of affable manners, and florid taste in dress, whose occupation, exact social position, and even nationality, it was difficult to define. Sometimes I took him for a commercial traveler, then for a clerk in a counting-house, and then for a man of independent means, whose companions in early life had been somewhat mixed. His inquisitiveness was American, his vulgarity British, his jewelry Teutonic. Was he a Dutchman who had lived a great deal in England, or an Englishman who had resided very much in Holland? Both languages seemed natural to him. I tried to make him talk about himself, and found, after a time, that he was practicing a precisely similar experiment upon me; only he was successful and I was not.

All the information I got was the uninteresting fact that my companion never carried circular notes in his travels.

"I cannot see the use of them," said he; "bank notes are much more convenient; one always gets the full value for them and they can be changed at any hotel one is stopping at."

"I can never use circular notes either," I replied; "but, as I sometimes visit quiet, out-of-the way places, I find English sovereigns the most handy."

"True," said he; "But the bulk and weight are troublesome; I should not like to carry a courier's bag like that over my shoulder."

"I am accustomed to it, and do not mind it."

Soon we turned in. The cupboard in which I performed this nautical feat contained four berths, three of which were tenanted by unfortunates who had undergone the extremest horrors of sea sickness and were now happily sunk in the lethargy of prostration. I removed my boots, coat and neckcloth, rolled myself up on my shelf, and fell asleep, little thinking that a physical evil, far worse than stoutness, was at that moment preparing for the attack.

I dreamed that I was in a forest so thick and lofty, that the rays of the sun could hardly penetrate, and perpetual twilight reigned. There were no birds, squirrels, insects even. I was the only living creature, and the silence was awful. To add to the horror, the ground swayed to and fro in waves of earthquake, and I expected it to open every moment under my feet; but there were no rumblings, and the trees were not shaken into rustling. The convulsion were as the noiseless spasms of a galvanized corpse. At length the appalling stillness was broken by a light, distant crackling, as of something moving amongst the dry leaves; nearer and louder it came, and soon I saw a gigantic serpent winding toward me through the trees. There was no beauty about the monster; its sluggish folds were slimy, toad-like; its eyes were cold, cruel, inexorable as death; it darted forth no barbed tongue, but showed its poisoned fangs slowly and viciously, as a threatening dog does. It approached; its fetid breath stirred my hair, and I turned and fled. To no purpose; the thing gained and gained upon me till it was within striking distance, and then drew back its flat head for the blow. In my despair, I sprang at an overhanging branch, caught it, and strove to swing myself up. Alas! I was too slow! the reptile fastened on my left foot, and its fangs were plunged into the great toe. If the reader desires to appreciate the sensation he may heat the point of a packing-needle in the fire until the needle is glowing white, and then thrust it into his corresponding member.

In the morning I was up. It was with difficulty I got my boot on. My new acquaintance accosted me amid the confusion of landing, and asked if I intended making any stay at Rotterdam. I told him no; I was going on to Dusseldorf, en route to Cologne. Why, Dusseldorf was his own destination; how singular! We would travel together. I had no object. I cannot talk Dutch, either High or Low, and the young man certainly saved me a deal of trouble at the quay and the railway station.

We got a carriage to ourselves.

"Why, what a bump you have got on your forehead!" he exclaimed, when I hung my hat up. "Did you fall out of your berth?"

"No; but—" I told him the whole story, dream and all.

"Hum!" said he, gravely; "I wish you would let me see the toe."

"Are you a surgeon?" I asked, painfully pulling my boot off.

"Not exactly," replied he,—"that is, perhaps you would not call me one. Tut, tut; the bite of a serpent has produced in a second the same result that port, burgundy, venison, whitebait, turtle, take years to effect. My dear sir, you have got the—gout!"

"Gout!" I feebly gasped.

"Decided. But never mind; I will soon bring it out of you when we get to Dusseldorf. You may thank your stars that you have not fallen into the hands of the faculty. I am hydropathical, and your complaint is just the one to which the cold water treatment is best adapted."

Gout! The fatal word meant pain, sickness, doctors, lameness, and, worse still, temperance and sobriety; this was what I was condemned to, then, for the term of my natural life.

Under more favorable circumstances, indeed, I should have recoiled from the idea of trusting my precious person to the tender mercies of any man who had not a great many capitals after his name, or who wore rings on his forefingers; but now I was demoralized and trusting. Besides, I had really heard of some public character who had been treated for gout hydropathically, and with great success,—a statesman, or novelist, or something.

We arrived at Dusseldorf, and my companion took me to a second-class hotel near the station, where, he said, the attendance, etc. was just as good as the expensive one to which the English travelers usually went, while the charges were about half. The fact that no one connected with the establishment spoke a word of English or French did not matter, since the young man was to manage everything, and attend upon me himself till I had thrown off the attack, which he promised should be in two days' time at farthest. He certainly commenced my treatment promptly. That evening I drank a gallon of water, and had my foot, which was now very much swollen and very tender, swathed in wet bandages surrounded by dry ones; and on the following morning, servants having brought many sheets and pails into my bed-room, the young man then commenced his serious operations. One of the sheets was put to soak in one of the pails; I was directed to rise and attire myself in the costume of Gibson's "Venus." Then I was suddenly draped in the saturated sheet, and really thought that I should never get my breath again, the shock was so great. Then commenced a swaddling process, dry sheets being wound round and round me over the wet one, till I was like a sweet babe with a damp heart: and in this state I lay on my back on the bed, a live mummy, unable to stir hand or foot.

"Do you glow now?" said the young man. I did. "That is right, it will draw the gout out of you; now open your mouth; so."

When I complied, he put a handkerchief, tightly rolled up, into it, keeping it into its place with another inserted like a bit, and tied tightly at the head.

"Don't try to speak, for it will be a useless exertion," said the young man. "If you want to know what I have purged you for I will tell you; it is to prevent you from calling for help. You cannot move hand or foot, you cannot make yourself heard, so now I am going to rob you." And the villain positively proceeded, deliberately, under my very nose, to ransack my luggage, appropriating to himself every note, every coin he could find, and he found all I possessed.

"I leave you your watch, your chain, and your ring," he said at last; "and now I must bid you good-by. I will tell the people to come and look after you in a couple of hours, by which time I shall be beyond the reach of pursuit. Sorry I cannot stay to see the success of my experiment upon the gout—ta, ta!"

I lay there gagged, bound, gouty, robbed, tricked for two mortal hours, and I did not choke—which proves to my complete satisfaction that I am an angel; not merely human temper could have warded off suffocation.

Relief came, and an interpreter, and a doctor, and what foreigners consider a policeman, and—eventually—remittances. I got rid of that fit of gout, (which, alas! was a very mild prelude) very soon, and continued my travels; but I never saw or heard any more of my lost money, or of that very dishonorable and vulgar young man.

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