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EVENING NEWS.

Friday, Dec. 21, 1886.

**A CHRISTMAS PARTY IN SWE-
DEN.**

The fortress of Bohus, formerly so important to the North, still belonged to Denmark in the year 1802. The month of December in that year was remarkable for its severity. The snow lay on the ground for a long time, and the ice had formed a bridge from the fortress to Skarvallen, so that it was with great difficulty the troops kept open the necessary channels for the defense of the castle.

The sun had just risen on the crystals of the frozen panes in Otto Rud's castle, where the light-hearted knight sat making merry with his wife, Carry Bilde. Lady Carry was to-day dressed in her Christmas gown. With the customary bunch of keys rustling at her slender waist, she fitted to and fro, attended by her house maidens. It was in the days before Christmas, the busiest week in the whole year, especially so for ladies of a castle, who in those days considered themselves mistress of the whole household, comprising all the domestic duties, and the care of the guests.

"You open the door once more, Lady Carry, without shutting it, I shall have to put you in iron!"

"And if you do that to yourself, then the Lent shall commence for you even to-day, you lazy gold-beard!" retorted the wife laughing and flinging the door wide open.

With a bound Otto Rud was by her side, clasping her in his arms and pressing a kiss upon her lips. "Do you see, I keep my word? Now you are imprisoned!"

"But I shall release myself," exclaimed the wife, endeavoring to free herself from the knight's embrace.

At the same moment he received a slight touch on his side, and heard a feeble voice—

"Release my mother or you will get a drubbing!"

"The little esquire, Gudmar, the knight's son, taking his first step in the chivalrous career with his small wooden sword, to protect the weaker against the stronger."

"Oh, little one," exclaimed the happy father, "I perceive there is treachery abroad in the castle. Wife and son enter into conspiracy against their father and master. Lady! I shall quit this traitorous castle and leave you to repentance!"

"I have no objection, you hard-hearted warrior, and in the morning shall order the three crowns to be hoisted in the tower, and surrender the castle to the king!"

"I trust you to that, you traitress. But to prevent your malicious purpose I now, in full earnest, will put you in iron." And another kiss and embrace choked the word rising to her lips.

"And you, you urchin," turning to the boy, "accuse yourself in time to the use of the sword; but turn it not against your father or your country!"

"No, sir, I'll never do that," protested the boy, and drew himself around the neck of his father, asking eagerly, "But may I not stay all the Swedish?"

"When they are your enemies, as my chemist!"

"When they call you a Danish fox, point at you with the sword, or do by your mother what I was doing myself lately!"

"By Otto!" interrupted the lady, fixing a glance of gentle displeasure on the laughing face of her husband. This pleasant scene was suddenly and abruptly broken in by a loud knock, which reported the return of a messenger dispatched some days before. The messenger himself, a young man with curly hair, then stepped in.

"It was a good ride you had, Einar," exclaimed the knight, "you are now spared the spurs, and therefore you shall now have a good Yule-drink. Now, has the great snake out there in the hall seen him?"

"Yes, sire," replied the messenger, handing the knight a package of paper, fastened by a silk band and sealed with wax.

The knight opened the document and ran his eyes over it. His brow darkened immediately, while he muttered half aloud, "The Prince will have it so!"—and the usual smile of expression returned directly.

their lips. The uproar subsided, and how the two chiefs commenced the combat with their swords. Pressed down by the hair of the knight, Danes, Rautzen pulled the tower door open and dashed up stairs. From there he defended himself for a long time from the enemies below, until perceiving that all hope of rescue was lost, he drew his sword and leaped down the frozen sea.

Thus Oloberg came into the possession of Otto Rud. But he did not intend the peace of the blessed Christmas would be broken; and not even the gentle hand of love could obliterate this gloomy misdeed.

Many years had elapsed and the name of Otto Rud had shone brightly in the annals of the North.

It was in the month of December. The snow was lying in soft whiteness on the peaks and the temptation to look a little deeper and satisfy this truly feminine instinct. A hunter in full knowledge of this failing often flags them or sticks weeds into his hat while crawling over the snow, and yet he is not particularly understood, they will not run, but merely bound a few steps at a time; then halt, or else run around the strange object in a circle. Even if scented, though not seen, the antelope must wait to know more about you, the object of your visit before taking to flight.

An excellent time to hunt them is just before sunset and when about to retire to their lairs. Then the antelope is in the ward and between them and the sun, when the latter is about to drop behind the horizon, the antelope is in the game with as little motion as possible.

Unscathed, there is little danger of a disturbance or of flight, for this particular animal, gifted with such keen vision, is not so much alarmed by the sun and the sun. I have often approached to within 100 yards of a band of antelope, and yet they did not become alarmed. Buffalo would also pass to the windward, like their antelope, and they would stand no such foolishness as bladders. A red blanket shirt is extremely fascinating to antelope; also a red handkerchief, or anything else of a crimson hue. As a rule these animals browse in small bands of fifty or sixty, and if in large numbers among the foothills, on the open prairie or elsewhere, the hunter will find them very difficult to approach. In small bands they are more easily approached, and the multitude, keep closely huddled among themselves. They are neat, clean critters, handsome and dainty as a lady in their diet, feeding as they do on the tenderest stalks of grass and the succulent prairie clover, and will not touch the coarsest food.

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I have discovered many valuable pointers as the result of long experience, and note a few of them for the benefit of those who have a notion to hunt antelope. The first rule is to be in the field early, before the sun is up. When a band scents or sees you, they will scatter and hide. A hunter in full knowledge of this failing often flags them or sticks weeds into his hat while crawling over the snow, and yet he is not particularly understood, they will not run, but merely bound a few steps at a time; then halt, or else run around the strange object in a circle. Even if scented, though not seen, the antelope must wait to know more about you, the object of your visit before taking to flight.

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