

THE EVENING NEWS.

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FOX HUNTING IN ENGLAND.

(CONTINUED.)

Seven miles from Peterborough, in the dismal little village of Wansford, near the borders of Northamptonshire and Huntingdonshire, is, perhaps, the only remaining old hunting-inn in England that is kept up in the unchanged style of the ante-railroad days. The post-houses are gone, but the posting stables are filled with hunters, the travelling public have to the inn, and Wansford is forever deserted of them; but the old "Haycock" keeps up its old cheer, and Tom Percival, who boasts that he has had the Princess Victoria for a guest, and has slept five dukes in one night, has little occasion to complain of the inn. The good wine that needs no bush still makes his cellar known, and no one should criticize English cooking until he has dined once at the Haycock. Nowhere is the inn-keeper of whom we have read so much to be found in such simple, tidy, and unassuming perfection, and nowhere, in short, can one find so completely the solid comfort of a good inn. Half old farm, and half modern side inn, with a marvellous larder, through whose glass-enclosed side the guest sees viands of joints and jama and pastry in lavish profusion; backed by a stable-yard where there are always excellent good horses; and flanked by a yard of quaint clipped yew, as far as the old-fashioned road front is worth a visit from those who would get out of the night and sound of steam, and see the old, old country life of England. The visitor is not numbered and billeted and pigeon-holed, as in the modern inn, but the old and the new of host and guest, as well kept up. Your coming should be announced in advance; and you are received as in some sort a member of the family, whose ways are made to conform more or less to the wishes of yourself and your convalescing, mainly young fellows from London, who are few, and who are there you are, not for business, but for rest, good living, and regular sport. Three packs of hounds are within reach; and on the days when none of the packs is out, there is always the "hacking," the training of young horses, to supply a good substitute, as far as the riding goes. One who came for hunting pure and simple, rather than for the gay or life of Lexington and Cheltenham, cannot do better than to make the season, or a part of it, at the Haycock, with regularly engaged horses for so many days in the week as he may wish, and at a cost—but it pays. One is none the less welcome among the guests for being an American.

I there had a day with the George Fitz-William hounds. Not being, as yet, quite at home in the field, I took a wine old horse, "Cook Robin," who was well known to the weight and who, as Percival told me, would teach me more than I could teach him. He was sent on early with the other hunters, and I took a "hack" to ride to cover. We were a party of four, and we went through the fields and the hedges and the rain, to where the week was fixed for eleven o'clock, at Barnwell Castle, a fine old Norman ruin, square and low, with four large corner towers draped in ivy. It was a dreary morning, and not more than sixty were out, but among these were always three or four ladies, and there was more than the usual proportion of fine horses. Our cover was drawn blank, and we moved by another where a fox was found, and whence the run was sharp and too straight for a prudent novice to venture upon. It was some minutes before Cook Robin and his rider came up with the hounds, who had come to a check in a large wood. Throughout the day the fox was kept at bay, waiting until different covers, between which the fox ran back and forth. Finally he broke away for a long, quick burst over the fields, which lay to the left of a farm-road down which we were riding, and which was flanked by a high and solid-looking hedge. Near the head of the party was a well-mounted blond of seventeen, who had "alfalfa" seemed to avoid the open country and to keep prudently near to her mother and her groom. The sight of the splendid run, fast learning behind, was too much for her, and she turned straight for the hedge, clearing it with a grand leap than I had seen taken that day, and flying on over hedges and ditches in the direct wake of the hounds. A young German, who followed her, said, as we rode back to the Haycock, "It is not to come from the country, but from the city, that the fox is to be got over to country." And it was. Luck often favors the timid; Cook Robin and we were quite alone, he was disguised, and I held my hand with my prudence—when the fox, who had found straight running of no avail, came swerving to the right over the crest of the distant hill, closely followed by the hounds, and in splendid style, by the first flight of the field, soon he crossed a brook which was fenced in with rails, and the horsemen all had to make a long detour, so that I who had been last, now became first. I had the fox and the hounds all to myself; my horse was fresh, and the way was easy. My monopoly lasted only a moment, but it was not an account of tranquility. Finding an open gate and bridge, I followed the pack into a large low field, surrounded on three sides by the wide brook. The fox was turned by this and ran to the right along the bank; at the corner of the field he turned again to the right, still keeping by the edge of the stream; this gave the hounds an immense advantage, and cutting off the angle, they came so closely upon him that with still another turn of the brook ahead of him, he had but one chance for his life, and that was a desperate one, for a third fox to consider. He did not consider, but went slap at the brook, and cleared it with a leap of nearly twenty feet. The fox-hounds whined for a moment on the bank before they took to the water, and when they were across, they were well out of sight, and they had to be hunted again. He bled, and finally after half an hour's skirmishing, he was driven down a cutting in the wake of a train, and got finally away.

Incidentally there was an opportunity for an English gentleman to show more good temper and breeding than is one's daily lot to see. He was one of a bridgeful of horsemen watching the hounds as they vainly tried to follow the fox's scent from the bituminous trail of the locomotive, when, full of eager curiosity, one of the ladies, middle-aged, and not "positive" and in the manner born, but not an American, rode directly on to his horse's head. To the confusion of my lady, the horse, like a snorting steam, was reared, the attack with both his feet. His rider got him at once out of the way, and then returned, bowing his venerable head in respectful apology, and trusting that no serious harm had been done. "How can you ride such a kicking brute?" was the gracious acknowledgment of his forbearance. In his soiled little hand one saw a nerve for long out of the presence of places on the traditions of which our life's fancies have been fed. Our road home lay past the inn.

distinct mass of rubbish clustered round with ivy and with the saddest associations, which was once a "Fotheringley Castle," and as we turned into the village my companions pointed out the still respectable but long-unused "towers" where the minor malefactors of the old time expiated their offences. We reached the "Haycock" at three, a moist but far from unpleasant body of tired and dirty men, having ridden, since nine in the morning, over fifty-five miles, mostly in the rain, and often in a shower of mud splashed by galloping hoofs. By six o'clock we were in good trim for dinner, and after dinner for a long cozy talk over the events of the day, and horse and fox-hunting in general. My own interest in the sport is confined mainly to its equestrian side, and I am not able to give much information as to its details. Any stranger must be impressed with the firm hold it has on the affections of the people, and with the little public sympathy that is shown for the rare attempts that are made to restrict its rights.

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