

LOVE, MONEY AND HAPPINESS.

"Universities should throw over history and languages as already they have thrown over classics and calculus, and in their stead establish chairs of Lucre. If by way of elective they should establish another on Love, the curriculum would never need revision. These two things are the motive power of the universe."

Yale is changing her chairs. It is high time. When we went to college we were taught everything which was easiest to forget. Now, instead of the mummies of the classics there are modern tongues and history in lieu of calculus. That is all very well. But the change is susceptible of improvement. Learning is not fashionable. It is stupid to be wise all alone. A knowledge of history, however superficial, is not a marketable commodity. A boy may develop into a polyglot and die a pauper. The majority of boys want to die rich. An acquaintance with Remus and even with Roosevelt won't help them. They should be taught not who's who, but what's what. And what is that but love and lucre?

Those two things are the motor forces of the universe. Besides them everything else is subsidiary. Between them the second is outbalanced by the first. A German tutor devoted his life to a study of the Greek dative. On his deathbed he regretted having chosen a field so wide. "This is the age of specialization," he said. "The specialty of all specialization is coin. How to get it is what universities should teach. When they do their halls, however enlarged, will be filled with scholars. It is the mean while that is out of date. They bring no dignities, they open no doors. They are further handicapped by the contempt which society has acquired for them. That contempt, while hardly of the kind which familiarity breeds, has been extended to everything not distinctly moneyed. Money does not mean brains. The dullness of plutocrats is proverbial. They are handy at blunder and nimble at pilage. Otherwise they are not agile. In society financiers are lions. There are none other of any kind. At pre-lenten entertainments to which the press gave prominence there was not, in the lists of guests, a single individual distinguished by reason of anything else than lucre, or the reflection of it. There was not a patriot, there was not a philosopher, there was not a poet. There were, it is true, precious few of them. Yet they exist. But never on the lists of ball-givers.

That is quite as it should be. There is nothing more subversive than a young poet except an old one. Plutocrats have attentions for everybody and attractions for none. We admire patriots and avoid them with care. Their omission was, therefore, quite justified. Yet it was due not to the reasons which we have recited, but because society is recruited not from those who think, but from those who don't. Conveniently it may be likened to a club where membership is obtainable not by virtue of merit, but money. As a consequence, though society used to sin and sparkle, now it sins and yawns. There is modern progress.

In spite of which, or perhaps precisely on that account, there is no other otherwise sensible, whom its lack of

recognition renders hydrophobic. We have beheld specimens of them foam at the mouth. We have encountered men of admitted sense whom that lack of recognition cheapens in their own esteem. We have understood that it kept their wives awake. We have been told that it gave their daughters nightmares. Quite unavailing, too, insomnia does not appeal to society, none other. Philosophy and verse attract as little as do hydrophobia and nightmares. The German whom we have cited might have lived to take his little rative in his lap and the fool would not have guided him a nod in passing. Nothing would except money. There is the open sesame. From the dining hall of the college man to the boudoir of the debutante it is the one thing considered. It is the substance of every dream, the goal of every ambition.

It is for this reason we ventured to suggest that universities should throw over history and languages as already they have thrown over classics and calculus and, in their stead, establish chairs of lucre. If by way of elective they would establish another on love, the curriculum would never need revision. Those two things as we have noted, are the motor forces of the universe. Besides them nothing else is important. Instruction regarding them is highly diverting, too. To love and to be loved seem to be the only complex. To be rich seems quite complex. It is very easy.

In a magazine not long ago, Mr. Depew, Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Huntington told how to do it. According to Mr. Huntington you should not be too much. Silence is golden. Mr. Mills' idea was not to sleep more than eight hours. The other fellow must not catch you napping. Mr. Carnegie advocated push. Manners don't make the millionaire. Mr. Depew advocated economy. A bird in the hand, Mr. Clows advised investments. We believe he has some to sell.

Add these instructions to and see how much they amount to. But though valuable they are defective. They don't tell what riches are. Fortunately we can supply the omission. Wealth never has and never will consist in the multiplication of money. The poverty of plutocrats is pitiable. The richest people are those who have the fewest needs. Wealth consists in contentment. That may sound like a covey, but it is copyrighted none the less. Once upon a time a satyr, who was so rich that he had but to beckon and wishes crunched like spaniels at his feet, had everything but that. A doctor, not of medicine, but of the soul, told him that to obtain it he must get and wear the coat of a contented man. Throughout the satyr's a contented man was sought. When he was found it was found, too, that he was contentless. All this happened a long time ago, and may not have happened at all. But if universities will but see the moral of the story and teach the youth of the land to take higher degrees in wisdom and wealth than their present studies procure. Edgar Saltus, in New York Journal.

SKETCH OF MARY DALZIEL.

Life of a Queen of Wickedness Recalled by an English Claimant's Case.

A story of fire, bravos and poison is about to be brought before the house of lords in the attempt of John Gordon, an English schoolmaster, to be acknowledged as the Viscount Kenmore, lord of the castle of that name and all the broad acres thereunto appertaining. No more stuffy, ill-smelling school rooms, with drooping children reciting "The British Isles are bounded on the east by the German ocean, on the south by the British Channel," etc., for Mr. John Gordon, but a peer's robes and a coronet, a castle and all the state of a first-class viscount who keeps his carriage, if he can prove his case before the house of lords.

When the "Old Pretender," the father of "Bonnie Prince Charlie," made his futile landing in Scotland in 1745 among those who joined the royal standard of the Stuarts was the viscount of Kenmore. He was taken, with many other knights and gentlemen, and left his head on Tower Hill to furnish an ornament for Tom's Bar. Now, however, the traitor's date to a sphere beyond her influence, she married a stalwart footman of her retinue, one John Lumsden, a man through long years of experience amenable to discipline and who made a satisfactory consort for her ladyship. The brother of the headless viscount, John Gordon, had succeeded, upon the decapitation of Mary Dalziel's husband, to the titles and estates and all the Kenmore castle. The widow tried in various ways to oust John from his heritage, and failing in convincing him by argument of the error of his ways, she proceeded to business. One night, when she was paying a family visit to her loving brother-in-law, she set fire to the castle. John, with his wife and child, slept that night in the great ballroom of the castle. For though the widow was sweetness itself, the wary John, having some knowledge of his sister-in-law, considered it safer for the immediate family to take up their temporary quarters in the semi-detached tower while the dowager was in the house. The fire broke out in the middle of the night, but, thanks to the vigilance of the servants, which was always a necessary accompaniment of one of her ladyship's visits, it was extinguished before it had done much harm. The next morning a box containing deeds and other papers, which the viscount carelessly accompanied to take with him to the ballroom tower, was missing. Servants reported that they had seen Mary Dalziel steal the box, but she swore that it had been burned in the fire.

After this the Viscount Kenmore decided that his sister-in-law was rather too lively a neighbor for him and that he would visit Paris for awhile. One night, in a lonely street of Paris, he was attacked by two masked men. Being a skillful swordsman he killed both of them. They were bravos, sent by Mary Dalziel to murder him. That

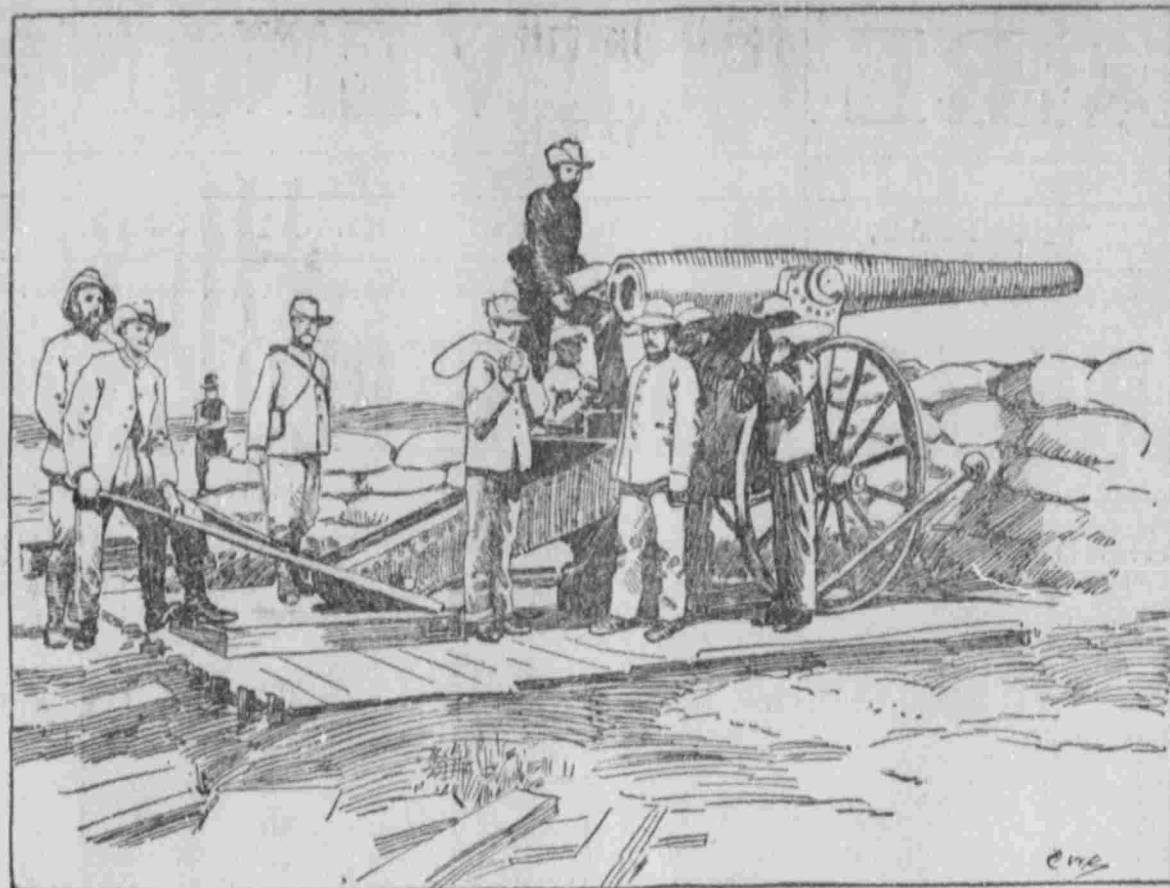
lively lady, after sending them, had crossed the channel and ridden hard night and day to the French capital with the hope of being in time to be present at her brother-in-law's funeral. Disappointed in this, she made charges of fraud against him. Her wit, her beauty, her strength of character and the fact that she was the widow of a man who had died for the Stuarts, while John Gordon had not drawn a sword in defense of the race with which were the sympathies of France, gave to her a great advantage over the bedeviled John, and he was cast into prison. She managed to keep him there for eleven years. Finally he was liberated and returned to Scotland.

A great feast was given at the castle in honor of his return, and there appeared among the guests Mary Dalziel. She made elaborate explanations to her brother-in-law. She had made that hard ride to Paris to warn him, not to be in at his death. She had been ill advised when she consented to his being placed in prison, and now let bygones be bygones and the family live in amity. She raised a glass of wine and pledged her brother-in-law to the new pact. Like a gallant man he accepted her overtures of peace and drank with her. Then, with a sinking eye, he looked at her and fell dead. Mary Dalziel had conquered him at last. His wine had been poisoned by a bribed servant. Mary Dalziel at once seized the castle, and, ascertaining that the viscount was dead, she bought it of the dead viscount, and settled in the way in which she was so well skilled, all attempts to investigate the viscount's death. John Gordon left two sons. One, William, continued to put the ocean between himself and his loving aunt and fled to America, where he was drowned while boating. The other son, James, made some feeble efforts to regain his patrimony, but various parts of the estate, belonging to his father, were seized upon at his death by connivance of Mary Dalziel and the combination proved too strong for James. So he gave up the fight and vanished into obscurity.

Meantime the children of Mary Dalziel and the footman Lumsden had assumed the name of Gordon, and the eldest boy, born to him in 1847, moved in the matter of getting the title and estates, claiming to be the descendant of the man who was poisoned by Mary Dalziel and the nearest male heir to the man who was beheaded on Tower Hill. At present Kenmore Castle is occupied by a woman whose mother was a sister of Adam, the last Viscount Kenmore. This Adam died in 1847, the same year in which the grandfather of the present claimant began work to establish his claims to the title and estates. Mr. John Gordon, schoolmaster, declares that he has full evidence to establish his claims, and the trial of his cause by the house of lords promises to be a most interesting proceeding.

"GOOD TASTE."

Taste is so free and so subjective, so largely a matter of personal feeling, that any restriction or limitation of attractive objects would be a plausible objection. Every honest and unprejudiced investigator must, however, admit nowadays that his individual



BOERS BESIEGING MAFEEKING AND THEIR BIG FIFTEEN CENTIMETER CREUSOT GUN.

This picture, which is from a photograph, shows the big Creusot gun which has been pounding away at the gallant garrison of Mafeking for months. When this gun is fired, everybody in Mafeking makes a wild dash for the bombproof—that is, everybody except Colonel Baden-Powell and his officers, who scorn such protection.

ual taste may be informed and purified, and that he is under obligations to be ever ready to explain and justify it.

The day for the mere proclamation of preference has passed. The proclamation must be accompanied by actions which will satisfy others, if they do not conceive them, and which will be clear to one's own understanding. The authoritative explanation, "I like this, I dislike that," will no more pass current or carry weight. Science has sufficiently studied the sentiments and emotions to know that they, too, are subject to laws which must be acknowledged and obeyed. Excitations for which there is no reasonable accounting, no justifiable source, must be relegated to the domain of folly. The reason for everything that appertains to thought and emotion, if not apparent, must be exposed and presented. Artists must explain their works to vulgar understanding. Writers must make their criticisms plain to the humble intellect. The artist who weaves his takes nothing for granted, accepts no man's law, hates shams, is intolerant of secrecy, hypocrisy, and fraud. —Appleton's Popular Science Monthly for April.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

(Continued from page seventeen.)

and underrated the dangers and difficulties that are to be encountered in this expedition. There will be the usual quota of homesickness, and perhaps sickness of a more serious kind; but there is no particular reason why the trip should be perilous in this regard. The party is armed with United States passports that will open their way through all the northern countries. It is not believed that there need be much to fear from Indians; and the men above the surface, especially those of the surface, are no particular source of terror. If President Cluff has any apprehensions, they are from the sleepy but sly and treacherous alibates, which will no doubt be ready to make it interesting for bathing parties; but as long as this danger is fully sensed, it is practically overcome. The most real of the difficulties will no doubt be the hard work of digging in the ruins. One thing is certain, the boys will have a taste of life such as no other expedition could furnish them.

SOME QUESTIONS.

It has been asked, why does the party not sail at once to Peru, and thus save time and expense? Why spend months in a journey of five thousand miles that could be so much more profitably spent in exploration? It must be remembered that people in our zone have to be acclimated before they can work successfully in a warmer zone. Our physical constitution and habits are very different from those of the countries into which the party is going. It is therefore a wise plan that the hardening process shall be gradual and continuous.

What will be the results? It is difficult to answer this question. President Cluff is by no means over sanguine on this point but says he shall be satisfied if this expedition serves only as a rough demarcation for future labors. Of the indirect results the Brigham Young Academy will of course be most benefited by the undertaking; not only in the fact that its natural history and archaeological museums will be vastly enlarged and enriched, but also in the increased attendance that must inevitably come to the institution because of the enterprises. Not least of the benefits in this connection will be the awakening of interest in the Book of Mormon, which has been lagging for the last decade or two.

THE NECESSARY FUNDS.

President Cluff has had this expedition in view for a great many years and has frequently discussed it with his intimates, but it has not been until the present time is demonstrated not only by the wide-spread interest in the movement, but from the substantial contributions that are coming in from people of all classes. The funds necessary for the undertaking have by no means been fully provided for as yet; but the president believes the money will be forthcoming as there shall be need for it.

In the meanwhile this expedition and its results cannot be hid under a bushel, for arrangements have been made whereby complete reports of the progress made will be furnished to the most prominent papers and journals of the United States.

The movement is no longer a private enterprise, nor even the venture of a great institution. Every Latter-day Saint has a direct interest in its successful outcome.

"The Better Part"

Of valor is discretion," and the better part of the two is discretion in prevention. Disease originates in impurities in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. People who take it at this season say they are kept healthy in which the grandfathers of the present claimant began work to establish his claims to the title and estates. Mr. John Gordon, schoolmaster, declares that he has full evidence to establish his claims, and the trial of his cause by the house of lords promises to be a most interesting proceeding.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

Neuragic pains, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatic pains, yield to the penetrating influence of BALLARD'S KIDNEY LINIMENT. Price 50 cents, Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and a bottle of BALLARD'S KIDNEY LINIMENT used in time is worth a staff of physicians with a drug store or two included. Price 50 cents, Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.

SAVAGE TROOPS LOOSED.

One of England's many colonies, the island of Mauritius, wants to know what the home government means by letting loose nearly a thousand wild Africans on a hitherto peaceful community, with the result of much looting, wounding and outrage. Mauritius is a British island, lying where the "Indian Ocean sills and smiles," about 500 miles east of Madagascar. It has a population of about 400,000, composed of East Indians, Africans, Chinese and whites. The British government usually keeps a garrison on the island of about 1,000 men.

Not long ago some brilliant genius in the British war office conceived the idea of sending over as a garrison for the island a recently organized body of negro troops from Central Africa. A body of 800 Yacs, or, as they are called in Mauritius, Mokokos, was sent to Port Louis, the chief town on the island. The troops had served in England, officers, an English sergeant major and thirty Sikh non-commissioned officers.

These Sikhs are from India and were selected from those of Indian troops who for some time have been employed in Central Africa in the suppression of the slave trade. The regiment landed in Mauritius without proper uniforms, without discipline and in reality in a barbarous condition. They were really new-caught savages, and the officers and non-commissioned officers could not even talk with them in their wild tongue. One of the apologists for the sending of these people to peaceable Port Louis says that while the discipline was kept up well for military purposes, "the general control of officers and non-commissioned officers without discipline and in reality in a barbarous condition. They were really new-caught savages, and the officers and non-commissioned officers could not even talk with them in their wild tongue. 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