DESERET EVENING NEWS

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THE DESERET WEEKLY.

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THE STORK.

Pride of the mountains! lay of lord and forest!
Gleaming with silvered pinions
Of the great waters across the world been,
Wet from wave-crest, hoary as the foam!
Why come Cassandra with grim portents
Amongst us?
And has Prometheus for whom he had pierced,
Hot lead, or lain, was he to evade power.

Now, without malice, give Cassandra room,
Let the tame wings expand to use in
Oh, that had mortal died to days gone by
From hearts of lord. But it was still evident,
And solid, lance, bread, adieu the shadow
Above
And back to other hearts the home—Lord
—Arthur E. Smith in Arkansas Traveler.

HIS AMERICAN WIFE.

"Lancelot, my dear, dear boy!"

"My dear mother!"

And the big, broadshouldered earl of Kensingtower was locked in his mother's embrace, kissing her and hugging her, with tears in his eyes, like a great baby.

It was four years since these two had met. When the young lord succeeded his father to the title and estate, he was suspected and bothered with the duties of his newly acquired position that he took off the duchess directly his most important business was settled, and left England in his yacht. He had intended to cruise about for a few months; but months slid into years before he could make up his mind to return, and here he was at last once more in the arms of his fond mother.

In these days of cheap postage stamps it seems strange that Lord Kensingtower's family should have heard so little of him during his absence and should not even have been apprised of his return. But he was never a good letter writer, and a traveler who goes wherever his momentary inclination may suggest, and at the shortest possible notice, may perhaps be excused if he is not a reliable or a regular correspondent. Certainly he had occasionally written to his mother, but his letters were characteristic of himself—schoolboyish, and conveyed little or no information, except that they satisfied her who loved him better than the whole world that he was alive and well. Here, for instance, is a specimen of the last letter received from him six months previously to their meeting.

S/S Pax, Nice, America, Tuesday.

My Dearest Mother—I hope you are quite well. Arrived here on Friday. This is a jolly place. I have shot three bears, and had good sport with other game. I send you some skins. Omitte. In much haste, your loving son. Lancelot.

Now it cannot be maintained that communications like this are full of that personal gossip and detail such as a parent longs for from an absent child. But Lady Kensingtower had to submit to such meager information as they contained, and she had grown accustomed to look out for even such scrappy notes and to treasure them up when they arrived. However, all her anxiety was now at an end; Lancelot was with her once more, and would, she hoped, give up roaming about the world, and settle down to meet the calls of his great name and the duties appertainant to his vast possessions.

After half an hour's easy talk about old friends who were alive, married, dead or otherwise changed in their state during her son's absence Lady Kensingtower said:

"Do you know, Lancelot, there was a report that you had married—a Philadelphia heiress, I think I read some one sent me an extract from an American paper, and loads of people believe it!"

"Well, mother, there is some truth in that. I am married, but the lady is not quite a Philadelphian.

"And you never told me! Fie, Lancelot! But where is my daughter-in-law? Why did you not bring her to me that I might welcome her, you naughty boy?"

"I left her at Liverpool for a day or two. The fact is, mother," he said with a nervous gulp in his throat, "there is a long history to be told about her, and I thought you should hear it before I introduced her."

"A long history!" repeated Lady Kensingtower slowly.

She did not like women with histories, and her son's evident nervousness was by no means reassuring. She had heard of schoolmen descending to their kitchens or even lower, in search of a wife, but such shocking cases had hitherto been without an example in her noble family, and she certainly never anticipated that her Lancelot would so far descend as to ally himself with a woman whom he could not unhesitatingly present without a blush to his own mother. However, she might as well bear the worst now as later on. It would be a bitter pill, but she must swallow it for the love she bore her son—a love deeper than even that she felt for the title and name he bore.

Having composed herself a little during the awkward silence which had ensued, she said somewhat coldly, "Tell me the story, Lancelot, only be quick about it."

"I'm afraid it must take some time, mother; and, if you please, we will tell your servants that you must not be disturbed."

The requisite orders were given, and Lord Kensingtower commenced the story of his wife:

"You will remember, mother, that when I left England in my yacht I intended to cruise about the Mediterranean for a few months and then come back. Well, I started and cut of out my programme to a second extent, putting in whatever I thought there was likely to be anything amusing or worth seeing going on. I stopped at Bordeaux and Lisbon on my way to Gibraltar, where I met a lot of people who knew me. But I soon got tired of wine parties and soldiers' talk and garrison gaiety, and so started away again in search of novelty. I wanted new scenery, new people—in fact, to see a different life altogether from that which I was used to in England.

"We run up to Nice, but that was worse than Gibraltar; and then I rambled through Corsica, a dirty hole, with poor shooting much bragged about, and spent a dull fortnight. After that I went to Palermo, and enjoyed myself vastly, and then made up my mind to visit Greece and all the little islands round it, but I never got to Athens. We were cruising about the pretty little islands of the archipelago, Nio, Serpho, Iphanto—a day or two at one or another, according to the weather or the interest of the place—when one fine day we anchored at Nio, and there I met my fate."

"By which you mean my daughter-in-law, I presume," said Lady Kensingtower dryly, as her son paused in his narrative.

"Quite so; but you shall hear.

"Nio is a quaint, primitive place, one of the smallest of the islands, with a pretty bay and with what the inhabitants are pleased to call a town, behind which there is a barren, treeless country, which, however, produces oil, honey and plenty of wine. I wanted to see a plantation of the latter, and as soon as I made my desires known I was pointed out a large, sprawling, lumbleke building, standing in its own grounds, which apparently extended half across the island.

"Fancy my surprise when I found that the proprietor of this place was an American! I told him my name, and he received it most cordially. 'We don't often catch any of your countrymen here, Mr. Kensingtower,' he said, with what sounded like rather an offensive emphasis on the Mr. 'Lord Kensingtower,' I suggested. 'Well, that may be,' he replied, 'but we don't have no lords here yet in the country where I come from, so if you don't mind, Mr. Kensingtower, I'll just call you Mr. Kensingtower. It will make me feel more comfortable.'

"Of course I laughed, and he pointed out all the curiosities of the place. Men, women and children were busy picking the cotton and preparing it for transport, and a happier looking lot of mortals I never saw. My host—whose name, by the way, was Thaddeus Clagg—told me he had lived on the island for thirty-five years and seldom left his own grounds. 'I have everything I want,' he said, 'and perhaps some dollars put by somewhere in case of accidents. And as for society, now and then traders put in here, and we deal and exchange and what not besides. That is not a bad lot of humanity to pass your life with, is it? he added, pointing with evident pride to his employes, who were here, there and everywhere all over the place.

"I was bound to admit that I thought him a very lucky man, and we went into dinner, which, though a curious combination of fish, flesh, fowl and vegetables, was most palatable, and he produced excellent champagne, claret, and what astonished me still more, capital cigars.

"After dinner a young girl, aged about fifteen, came in, and without saying a word, sat herself down in a corner and began making coffee. 'Your daughter?' I asked. 'Not a bit of it,' said he; 'name as the others. 'Oh, an employee? Do you find labor painful in this country?' 'Devil a bit of it; my lot are all importations,' he replied.

"I grew quite interested; for it seemed so strange that this insignificant island, of which I had never heard, should have to employ foreigners to pluck its miserable productions, and I asked further questions. My host, warmed with his own wine, was inclined to be communicative.

"'You see,' he said, 'we get a lot of boats here one way and the other. Turkey ain't so very far off, nor Candia, nor Africa neither, for the matter of that, and there's a good deal of trading in a small way.'

"'Illicit trading?' I suggested.

"'Maybe it be and may be it ben't; that all depends on the law of the country and we don't troubled much with law here. Now that pal you speak about—Frangipanni we call her'—

"'What a curious name!' said I.

"'May be,' he replied. 'You see I once swapped some merchandise, and among the things I got in exchange was a whole case of perfumes, which was never much good to me, so I named the youngsters after them. This is Frangipanni, that nigger,' he continued, pointing to a brazen featured African who was passing in front of the window, carrying a heavy load. 'That is White Rose; the gal who served you this beer is Opopanax, and we've got Lea Bouquet, Millefleurs and no end of fine names among them.'

"'But surely,' I remonstrated, 'these poor wretches have names of their own; their fathers and mothers'—

"'Lord bless you, Mr. Kensingtower, they've forgotten all about their fathers and mothers before I buy them.'

"'Buy them? I exclaimed. 'Good heavens! you don't mean to tell me that they are slaves?'

"'That depends on what you call a slave. They are well fed, well clothed, well looked after, and in return for all these benefits they get to pick cotton and oil and they keep my house in order. What more do they want?'

"'But you bought them?'

"'I have that distinguished other you call tuppence. Some are more love in a boat with two or three extra hands he can't make no use of. He takes a fancy to a few bales of cotton, maybe, or a cask of oil. Well, I happen to want a little help. He takes his spare hands and leaves the pretty lot he has no use for. Keep that gal, for instance. Come here, Frangipanni. The sailor—he was a Turk—who brought her was one of the most avaricious varmints I ever set eyes on—two-thirds of the best olive oil and half a cargo of prime wines, he wanted.

"'For the first time I looked particularly at the girl. Although she was only about fifteen she already gave signs of the great wonderful beauty. As she is my wife now I will describe her more fully'——

"'I didn't,' interrupted Lady Kensingtower, 'that you might have me to form my own opinion when I see your niece. It is getting late, and I cannot say your narrative pleases me very much.'

"'Well, mother, tell you know her lafayette, then you will be delighted.' Lady Kensingtower bowed in a deep sigh and her son continued:

"'To make a long story short, mother, I took a great liking for the girl. Somehow or other she interested me deeply, and she never lifted her great brown eyes off me for a moment. I lingered a good many days with my friend Clagg, and used to see much of my time as possible with poor little Frangipanni.

"'You know I never was taken up a literature, or fancied myself a Don Juan or anything of that sort, so when I made up my mind to be off and the girl with tears in her eyes begged me—for she had learned English from her master, though her native tongue was Arabic—to take her with me, I was in a devil of a mess. What on earth was I to do with a child of fifteen on board a yacht with twenty sailors. However, I had not the heart to refuse her, but I wanted to act sensibly in my best, so I mooted the matter to him.

"'Honest me quite fairly. Every thing I have is for sale,' he said. 'You a trader, and I don't mean to deal in no longer I don't get the worst of the bargain, and I'm kinder fond of that gal, but you seem to have taken a fancy to her and I won't deny you.' The price I asked. 'What, you see, that is mighty good champagne you've got aboard the yacht. Could you spare half a dozen cases—and a few bottles of that whisky—and I'm fearly in want of a well or two of Lisbon rope—and perhaps you might throw in that watch you wear? I've taken a kinder fancy to it, and we are short of good jewelers in these parts. But you must make me one promise,' he added seriously—'that I insist on.' 'What is it?' I asked. 'That you won't flog her.'

"'Needless to say, the bargain was concluded, and Frangipanni steamed away with me. When I had got her I did not in the least know what to do with her. We fitted up the after cabin as a sort of staterooms for her, and a more delightful companion you cannot imagine. Singing and played on a sort of primitive guitar, but of course she was hopelessly uneducated. I had thoughts of bringing her home to you and getting my sister to look after her, but I grew so fond of her that I could not bear to part with her.

"'At last my steward made a suggestion, and so we went to Havre, sent the yacht home and discharged thereon, and thence took the steamer to New York. I left Frangipanni there at a first class seminary for young ladies, while I went west and north and south and every where that I could get good shooting, returning occasionally to see my ward and growing more in love with her at every visit. She was about nineteen last October as nearly as she could reckon, too old to remain at school any longer, and so I married her, and there's an end of my story.'

"The proud old countess of Kensingtower seemed her face with her hands. A sad struggle was going on within her mind, a conflict between her pride and her motherly love. Unnecessary to say that the latter was the victor. After a long silence she said:

"'Lancelot, bring your wife to see me as soon as you like,' she said, she added, drawing her towards her with pity, 'if I were you, I would not confirm the rumor about the Philadelphia heiress.'—Edmund Yates World.

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CURRENT TIME TABLE

In Effect January 1, 1892.

LEAVE SALT LAKE.

No. 1—For Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo ... 9.00 a.m.
No. 3—For Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo ... 9.00 p.m.
No. 5—For Ogden, Logan, Montpelier and Pocatello ... 9.00 a.m.
No. 7—For Ogden, Logan, Montpelier and Pocatello ... 9.00 p.m.
No. 9—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 6.00 p.m.
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No. 307—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 11.00 a.m.
No. 309—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 4.30 p.m.
No. 311—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 8.00 a.m.
No. 313—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 5.00 p.m.
No. 315—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 11.00 a.m.
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No. 601—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 5.00 p.m.
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No. 615—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 8.00 a.m.
No. 617—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 5.00 p.m.
No. 619—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 11.00 a.m.
No. 621—For Ogden and Intermediate points ... 4.30 p.m.
No. 623