THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - June 1, 18.2.

THE ENGLISH AT HOME.

This representative man, the squire, was simple, frank, blunt, hospitable, with virile mind and body. He was public-spirited, read the *Times* every day, personally superintended one of his own farms, was director in a neighboring railway, and knocked about in an active way for several hours, which worked off the bulky nourishment and heavy draughts of old port. Besides, a sword of Damocles hung over his toes and stimulated him to this exercise, for he was afraid of the gout.

There was a calm, gloomy satisfaction in the performance of his religious duties. In theology, he had discovered all the shadows and overlooked much of the sunshine. The Americans have the same trait, inherited from English fathers. These soul-troubles have ever afflicted the race since it attained to anything like civilization. Whatever our system of theology may be, we are sure to find its thorns, while the Latins as unerringly discover its roses. The Catholic Church, for example, in France and Italy, from an æsthetic point of view, is attractive; in England it becomes austere and bare in comparison.

The heavy feeding of the squire made his mind slower in its operations, but it does not follow that they were less thorough than those of the nervous American. There is the broadness and bulk in the Briton which sustains prolonged effort. Light flanks and weak stomachs are sorry backing for a vigorous brain. The Englishman may beat about in superfluous strokes before accomplishing his object, but his reserve of vitality is such that he can afford it. Generous nourishment gives him animal contentment. The traditional grumbling has been somewhat exaggerated; besides, this reputation comes to him from the Continent, where they withhold from him his roast beef, strong cheese, and ale, which puts him in a bad humor. A mastiff, without his usual supply of food, becomes savage. Given a liberal supply of ale and port, the massive joint, and that singular combination of lettuce and Cheshire peculiar to England, a republicanized monarchy or a monarchized republic, plenty of out-of-door exercise, personal contact with the horse, his newspaper, his fireside, and his religion, and he is as happy as a man of this kind may be.

Another house in which I was an inmate some ten days was further from London than the former, situated also in a beautiful, rolling country. Its occupants were higher in the social scale than those of the other household. They had a town-house in the West End of London, and moved in the caste-circles of that quarter. They had lived in most of the capitals of Europe, were well-mannered and familiar with current events, spoke good English, and one or two other languages with reasonable facility. Besides myself were nine or ten guests, whose acquaintance I made as quickly as if we had been Freemasons. The quick, frank way of taking a stranger into the confidence of the household, is one of the most agreeable features of English country life.

The family consisted of an elderly lady and her daughters. At nine o'clock of the morning a belfry bell was rung, which was a summons to religious service conducted in a great hall, where the mistress stood at one end; on one side, the family and guests, or those of them who were up, in a row; and on the other side in a similar row, the servants. All were provided with the prayer-book of the Established Church as they came in, and the mistress read the service, to which the responses were distinctly made. Not more than half of the guests were usually at this service, which was not taken amiss, independence being regarded as one of the guest's chief rights. At half-past nine the major part of the household were at breakfast. After preparing it on the table and sideboard, the servants retired without exception. The women poured tea and coffee for the men, and each helped himself as he pleased. The men carved meats at the sideboard for the teapourers and themselves, which gave to the repast the abandon of a picnic. The absence of servants allowed the conversation to be free and intimate, which was evidently the object in dispensing with them.

After breakfast there was general lounging. No apparent effort was made to amuse the guests, who enjoy the freedom of hotel life without its publicity. At eleven the letters and newspapers came down from London, when the society occupied itself in reading or writing letters. There was a well-selected library of five thousand volumes, to which, with others, I often repaired to while away a half hour. Besides this, packages occasionally arrived from Mudie's, containing the latest books. The men were garbed in easy morning suits of gray—some in knickerbockers instead of trousers, their feet incased in stout leather-stringed shoes; the women in simple robes, their heads covered with flats. During the hour following breakfast there was polite badinage and a little flirtation, as the members of this colony sauntered about the veranda or leaned against its columns.

At half past one or two, lunch, at which were discussed the projects of the day. Rides on horseback or in carriages, fishing parties, shooting excursions, or walks, usually followed, consuming the afterpart of the day. Walks and shooting were generally in favor with the men, when they did not feel constrained by gallantry to join the excursions planned by the ladies.

The subject of pounds, shillings, and pence was never mentioned. No business talk of any kind. London business men were referred to by one or two in a tone containing a suspicion of something not complimentary. The chief question was recreation.

Between six and seven in the evening one could see lights glancing through the windows of the bed-chambers. The house was occupied in making its toilet. After seven the drawing-rooms, brilliantly lighted, wore a festive air. The change was striking. Those whom one had seen an hour before in coarse gray suits and stout shoes, simple robes and straw flats, were arrayed in black swallow-tails and white cravats, *décolleté* silk and satin, the bared arms and bosoms glistening with ornaments. At half past seven the company passed into the dining-room, where a bright chandelier shone down on a broad table adorned with flowers and sparkling with crystal, while an imposing array of handsomely dressed servants stood in the background.

The dinner usually lasted from an hour to an hour and a half, and was garnished with pleasant humor and some rather heavy wit. It had not the spontaneity and quick repartee of the French dinner, because Englishmen are not Frenchmen, who seem to have been created to shine in a prandial way.

To be continued.

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April 24th, 1872. d136tf

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*4 00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran.	8.35 p m / †2 25 p m
4.35 "	7.35 "	Oakland.	8.00 " / 1.50 "
4 10 "	7.50 "	San Jose.	8.30 " / 2.10 "
5.35 "	8.35 "	Niles.	7.05 " / 12.45 "
8.25 "	11.22 "	Lathrop	4.4 " / 9.4 "
8.46 "	11.58 "	Stockton	4.07 " / 9.07 "
10.45 p m	1.45 a m	Sacra'to	2.20 p m / 7.15 a m
Arrive from the West			Leave ditto West

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East		Arrive from East
2.00 p m	Sacra'to	2.00 p m
5.40 "	Colfax	10.20 a m
1.00 a m	Reno	2.10 "
9.10 "	Win'mucca	4.15 p m
12.00 m	Battle M't	1.25 "
4.00 p m	Elko	8.45 a m
6.20 a m	*Ogden	5.30 p m
Arrive from West		Leave going West

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For trains running from San Francisco, take the left hand columns and read downwards.
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