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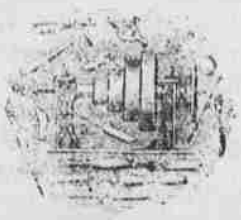

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The Last Moments of Charles XV. of Sweden.

Died Charles XV. of Sweden "as a King should die?" We think the faithful description of his Majesty's death, which has been lately given to the world in the *Sydsvenska Dagbladet* answers this question most touchingly. Arrived at Kiel on his last journey, the King would not use the apartments which had been taken for him in the hotel, but had himself at once carried on board the *Vanadis*. When he reached her deck he exclaimed: "Behold! at last, then, thank God, I have the Swedish main, if not

THE SWEDISH SOIL,

Under my feet." That yearning to get home, so characteristic of dying men, was very strong upon the sinking monarch. Even after he was safe at Malmo and laid in the Governor's residence, he sighed, "Oh! that I had wings to fly to my dear Ubriksdal! I could die so easily there!" As the King was borne along in his chair through the crowd at the quay, the kindly Swedish folks manifested so much

REVERENT PITY

For his sad state that it made the deepest impression on his Majesty. On coming into his apartments he exclaimed to one of those about him, "Dost thou know, I have seen to-day that I am beloved. I believe they will miss me when I am gone." He well knew he must die, and had long and calm conversations about the future of his realm; but the end was not thought to be so near until a sudden and severe attack occurred of pain, with numbness in the extremities. This was

THE SECOND SIMILAR WARNING,

And, on partial recovery, the King quickly catechised his Doctor. The *Daybladet* says that he asked, "Dost thou think that I have all this night before me?" When the physician hesitated to reply, the King repeated the question, with a request for a candid answer. "As your Majesty commands candor," replied Dr. Lundberg, "I am compelled to answer no; I do not think that your Majesty can reckon upon the morrow. Your physical powers are diminishing too rapidly, and should

A FRESH ATTACK

Supervene, death will follow instantaneously." "Dost thou think that the pains will be severe?" demanded the King. "Your Majesty must even be prepared for that; however, it may happen more easily, for death's work is probably in a great measure already accomplished." The King received this with a simple, manly composure, and then desired to take leave of those about him. Tears—far too genuine to be courtly—fell upon his emaciated hand, as the circle of friends and servants kissed it, bidding His Majesty adieu at the outset of that

MYSTERIOUS VOYAGE

Which alll must take alone. It is often—nay, almost always—the dying who are least affected at this supreme moment. Charles looked at his own hand and remarked, "Look! my fingers are growing white already." "Your Majesty must not anticipate; there are probably pains yet to come," replied the doctor. Thereat the King remained quiet, with gaze steady, "as if he himself followed with his eye the advancing steps of death." Presently he stretched out his arm, and asked

"WHAT IS MY PULSE, LUNDBERG?"

"Forty, your Majesty," was the reply. "Still so many," murmured the King; but his voice was now so feeble that it was only a broken whisper. Then the voice of prayer was softly raised by the Chaplain Olin, and afterward the doctor moistened the King's brow with Cologne water. He spoke once again, saying, "I do not feel any chill in my head as yet," but then instantly sank back, and, after a low sigh, passed away so tranquilly that only the skillful Lundberg perceived he was gone, and exclaimed, "Now is our King no more!" Thus Charles XV. died, and we think the Swedish journal is right in saying that it was a death as calm and kingly in its way as any soldier's on the battle field. It exhibited the same quiet fortitude which prompted the Roman Emperor's address to his soul. *Animula, blandula, vagu!*—the same brave contemplative assurance which is conspicuous in the closing sentences of Socrates. —*London Daily Telegraph.*

A lost cow was lately advertised by the following notice, which was posted on trees and fences near the owner's dwelling: "Strayed or Stolen—A large Red Kow, with Yaller Specks on left side, and a pair of white specks on her right ear. She is about seven or eight years old, and belongs to a poor widow with a short tail. Ten dollars will be given to anybody who will turn her to Newark, Guse 17 180069."