BY THE SEA.

The white sails flutter up and down,
Some nearing and some leaving town,
Upon the Summer sea;.
While here and there and near and far,
By rocky ledge and sandy bar,
Toss whitecaps restlessly.

Now flashing in the moontide light
I see the seagull's wings of white,
Like sunbeams, come and go;
And while I watch, as in a dream,
The sunlit waters glint and gleam,
The tide swings to and fro.

The sparkling waves upon the shore
Unceasing murmur, as of yore,
Their Summer litany,
But, loud and clear, from yonder boats
Across the water merrily floats
A song of joyous glee.

O perfect day down by the sea!
My heart's in unison with thee,
As the hours come and go.
Still, while I watch as in a dream,
The small waters glint and gleam,
The tide swings to and fro.

SARONY AND LANGTRY.

The artist in Sarony's photograph gallery was drawing down the blue curtain over the skylight and making other changes preparatory to closing the gallery on Saturday afternoon, when a Tribune reporter, who had finally reached the attic floor after a long struggle in a diminutive elevator run by a diminutive boy, opened the door to the gallery and asked, "Is Mr. Richardson in?"

"That's my name," came in response from behind a view of the Palisades. In a second or two Sarony's chief operator and artist stepped out from behind the Palisades, lacking his coat and waistcoat, but his head covered with a soft felt hat. He was evidently getting ready to go home. The clock in the steeple had just struck four. The artist leaned against the Palisades and metaphorically invited the reporter to come on. And he did.

"You have been taking Mrs. Langtry's picture, have you not?" the reporter began.

"Yes," replied the artist, deserting the Palisades and tucking both thumbs under his shoulder braces. "I should say I had," he continued. "I've been devoting the three last Sundays to just that business. Last Sunday I made forty negatives of her. She is coming again next week. She liked the last pictures very much. Some of the first ones don't take with her as well. Twice she came here only with her maid. Mr. Abbey came with her the last time."

"Did she talk very much while here, either commenting on the gallery or making suggestions as to her pictures?"

"Oh, bless you, no. We cracked her right through, so that she didn't get any time for that. Forty negatives in an hour and a half is pretty quick work, let me tell you. It was hurry-scurry all the time. Oh, we rattled her right along."

"Did you have any extra help in the gallery?"

"Well, no. There were five of us, including Mr. Sarony, who posed her. Things flew, I tell you."

"You have seen a good many beautiful women in your day on account of your business. Now, do you think she is beautiful?"

"She is a high-cheek-boned woman. Is that beauty?"

"Then you don't think she is the most beautiful woman that ever had her picture taken here?"

"What!" he replied, snapping his braces against his shoulders, "why, not much. Ten years ago, when Fanny Davenport was in her prime, she was much more beautiful than Mrs. Langtry. There was something grand and majestic and beautiful about her. She couldn't be beaten. She is the most beautiful woman ever photographed. Mrs. Langtry is what I call charming, but not beautiful; no, no."

"Did Mrs. Langtry say in regard to the pictures you made of her, as she is reported to have said 'They make me pretty; I'm beautiful?'"

"Great Scott! where did you get that?"

"Never mind that; did she say so?"

"I believe she did," the artist replied. Evidently thinking that the conversation was going altogether too far he promptly said: "Have you seen Mr. Sarony? You ought to see him; he's a character."

The reporter descended by the same slow elevator and hurried to Mr. Sarony's house. The porter met the reporter at the door, and remarked in dulcet tones: "Mr. Sarony is not in, but will be in a minute. Take a seat inside."

In a moment or two the front door opened and in walked Napoleon Sarony. Mr. Sarony is a Frenchman, not a bit over five feet in height, if he is as much as that. He was clad in an ulster which reached the floor and made him look even smaller than he really is. He has an extremely heavy mustache and goatee. In conversation he is lively and quick, and emphasizes his remarks in the characteristically French way by frequent and rapid gestures, shrugging of the shoulders, and spasmodic movements of the legs.

"I've come to see you," the reporter began, "about some pictures—"

"Oh, certainly," replied Mr. Sarony, thinking he had fallen in with a customer. "You want to sit for a picture?"

"No, I want "

"Oh, yes; come around to the gallery Monday and have a——"

"You misunderstand me," the reporter replied, managing to slide in a word occasionally. "I've come to see you about Mrs. Langtry's photographs. I am a reporter."

"Oh," said Mr. Sarony.

"What success did you have?"

"Well, I took her in fifty or sixty positions in 'As You Like It,' and in private. It seems the most popular theatrical ever published—dress it up as you like, you know," replied Mr. Sarony, keeping both hands in the air, and beating time with his foot.

"How did Mrs. Langtry like the pictures?"

"Oh, much," said Mr. Sarony, sweeping his right arm through the air as though he were mowing grass; "much, much; you notice the difference between my pictures and the London photagraphs of her; mine are light and spirited, more spirituel, better idea of her altogether."

"Is the demand for them very great?"

"Got an order from Paris for 500; must supply this country first; then we'll talk about France," Mr. Sarony replied, tapping the reporter as though he was a front door without a door bell.

"Well now, Mr. Sarony, what do you think of Mrs. Langtry as a beauty?"

"Well," said the photographer, describing parabolas, eclipses and circles with both hands; "she has a fine figure, good height, head is well balanced, good features and good expression—when she pleases. (Don't put that in.")

"Do you think you have done her justice in your pictures?"

"Oh, yes. But I think the finest pictures of her are to come, when she comes in with those fine low-necked dresses that will show her figure."

Mr. Sarony's gestures describing low-neck dresses were made with both hands, and were so sweeping that such a costume as he described would have been all low-neck and no dress.

"What view of her face do you prefer?"

"She likes the full face; I like her profile better."

"What did she say about the pictures?"

"In speaking of the first portrait," said Mr. Sarony, "she quoted Oscar Wilde, saying, 'You've made me pretty; I'm beautiful?'

"And your impression of Mrs. Langtry was what?"

"Well," said Mr. Sarony, seating himself in a chair, and kicking his feet up in the air, "she wasn't in her best mood last Sunday. The Sunday newspapers made it lively for her—my gracious, don't put that in."

"Do you think she is the prettiest or most beautiful woman you ever photographed?"

Mr. Sarony shrugged his shoulders, ducked his head and skipped across the room as though he had been fired out of a cannon. Returning to the vicinity of the reporter, he threw back his coat, crammed both hands into his trousers' pockets, and replied, with an audible grin: "Oh, no. [But don't put that in. I expect her again next week, and——"] Here Mr. Sarony girated, spun around on tiptoe and worked both hands as though they were pump-handles.

"Who is the most beautiful woman you ever photographed?"

"Well, Fanny Davenport takes well, and so does little Branscombe. [Leave that out; Mrs. Langtry will be offended to be classed with them]" he smilingly replied, nudging the reporter in the ribs and dancing an abrevinted ballet.

"Then you do not pronounce her a supreme beauty?"

"No, no, no. Oh, no. She is affable, pleasant and charming—but I must go to dinner."

Sarony has the sole right, by purchase, to print Mrs. Langtry's photographs. The demand for them is far ahead of the supply, and he says that he has orders now which will take three months to fill. In his own words, "There never was anything like it."—[New York Tribune.

Some Curious Statistics Collected by a Physician.

Consumption causes more deaths than any other disease, and any statistics bearing upon its causes or the conditions of its development are of much importance to the medical profession and to the public. With a view of obtaining information concerning the etiology of the disease Dr. Playter of Toronto, sent out a list of questions to each of many hundreds of physicians, having cases in practice in Canada, and the States of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Louisiana. The questions related to the age, sex, and general structure of the patients, and to their ancestry, general habits, etc. About 250 physicians answered the questions, and the Doctor has made up from these 250 cases a concise report of much practical value. The average age of the patients was 27 years; 46 per cent were males, and 54 per cent. were females; only 28 per cent were married. The circumference of the chest was in every case much below the average of vigorous persons of the same height, being only 31½ inches; the average height being 5 feet 5⅛ inches. Persons of such stature should have a chest circumference of about 37 inches. About 55 per cent had light blue eyes and light hair, and the nervous temperament largely prevailed. Two-thirds of the patients had been engaged in indoor, sedentary occupation, and spent but little time in the open air. Much the greater part of them had slept in small, unventilated bedrooms, two in a bed, had not usually worn flannel next the skin, nor used habitually any form of bath, and nearly all had been small or very moderate eaters, and used very little fatty food except butter. The general habits of nearly all had been good, and but very few had used alcoholic spirits to excess. In only 36 per cent of the cases had ancestors died of the disease, while nearly three-fourths had resided in a locality favoring a humid, cool atmosphere.

Mr. Playter draws some important deductions: Marriage in certain conditions and certain stages of the disease is probably unfavorable to the development and progress of consumption. Hereditary is not of such constancy and importance as a cause as appears to have been commonly believed, further than in so far as configuration and structure of the body, the relation and the relative size and vigor of the different organs to each other are influenced by parentage—i. e., in a want of general stamina from defective construction. With the small lungs and consequent imperfect respiratory capacity, the individuals could not consume enough oxygen to utilize the digested products of a generous or full diet, especially that containing much carbonaceous matter, while there would be in all probability accumulations in the body of unused and waste substances which should have been thrown off through the lungs. The one means which will best tend to prevent the development of the disease in those thus predisposed to it is apparent enough; it is that of increasing in early life by judicious physical exercise the size and capacity of the respiratory organs. The Doctor draws attention to the desirability of taking into consideration the respiratory capacity of patients suffering from tubercular phthisis before prescribing a full or too carbonaceous diet.

G. H. Darwin maintains that while there is some evidence of the yielding of the body of the earth to the tidal forces exerted by the attraction of the sun and moon, that yielding is very small indeed, and that the rigidity of the earth may as a whole be set down as equaling that of steel.

Lively Snakes in Florida

Professor Bell, the Smithsonian Institution's agent, shipped his last collection of snakes to the North two weeks ago, and already has his museum full again. It is surprising how rapidly they become domesticated under his treatment.

During the recent cold snap, some of them that he turns loose in his room at night climbed up the bed posts and coiled themselves up in his blankets. He felt them hunting for cosy spots about his legs, and knew that he ought to get up and provide them with some loose straw; but a sleepy man in a warm bed of a cold night is not even obliging, and the Professor snored on musically, as is his custom. The reptiles crowded upon one another, quarreled a little, fought a little, hissed, but the Professor did not budge, only now and then he would wake slightly and cry softly, "Whist, boys! be easy, boys!"

At last a big coachwhip snake found an opening near the edge of the blankets and slowly glided in. There was a gentle waving up and down of the bedclothes as the big claybank serpent moved about getting himself comfortable, when suddenly he slapped about two-thirds of his frigid length against the warm legs of the dozing professor.

The Professor made a violent remark. He sat up in bed, gathered a handful of snakes in each hand, despositing them carefully on the floor; then throwing back the bedclothes, he administered a kick that sent the coachwhip flying through the dark to the further end of the room, encountering the lamp in its aerial flight, and knocking from its bracket on the wall the fragile skull of an ancient Florida mound builder. "Freeze and be hanged!" exclaimed the irate Professor. "I'll share my bed with you, but you shan't drive me out."

He drew the blankets over him. A few moments later several pairs of little red eyes moved up the bed posts on either side, and soon snake herder and snakes, in one couch, were lost in peaceful slumber.

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