

SHAVED THACKERAY'S BUST.

American Collector Didn't Like the Whiskers and Had Them Taken Off.

The bust of Thackeray in Westminster abbey had several years ago upon its cheeks those pendant whiskers that are called "weepers" from their resemblance to the foliage of the willow. To-day the whiskers are no longer there, says a London paper. Their destruction was due to William H. Lambert, of Philadelphia, the greatest collector of Thackerayana in this country, who has many portraits in oil and many in ink, pencil and wash sketches of Thackeray, and hence should know how the novelist looked at every stage of his life. Mr. Lambert is sure that Thackeray never wore "weepers," and, therefore, he volunteered not long since to stand the expense of the removal of the objectionable whiskers from the otherwise accurate and spirited Marchetti bust. Mrs. Thackeray Ritchie arranged the matter; the bust was taken for a brief space out of Westminster and the whiskers were trimmed down to the proper length. Mr. Lambert was permitted to have a replica made of the Westminster bust, and it now stands on one of the landings of the stairway of his house in Germantown.

TIMES CHANGE.

She Thought the Case Required Heroic Treatment.

They had been married less than a year when she noticed that her husband stayed out late at nights and when he did come home was apt to be noisy and demonstrative, says the Detroit Free Press. On his part William observed that he could never find a knife to cut a bite to eat, and that even the family shears were out of reach, while his razors at such times were locked up and the key hidden.

He did not say much, because he was not in a condition to talk, and when he was sober he did not care to refer to the past.

But he grew worse instead of better, and one night he went home at a late hour and found the hall brilliantly lighted and on the table under the gas an assortment of all the cutlery in the house. Knives, scissors and razors alluringly open met his unsteady gaze.

"M-M-Mary," he called, "w-w-w what d-does t-this mean?"

"It means," she answered, from the top of the staircase, "that ever since you've been cutting up in this manner I've been afraid you would do as you threatened to do—kill yourself with some of those things."

"Y-y-yes, Mary."

"Now I'm beginning to be more afraid that you won't, so I thought I'd give you every possible chance."

There was a sound of cutlery by night, mingled with forcible though unsteady words, and William has remained at home every evening up to date.

Expected To Be Killed.

London, June 5.—The following are extracts from dispatches to the Daily Telegraph sent from various points in Japan, relating to the naval battle:

"The commander of a Japanese torpedo boat says that heavy seas dashed brine in the eyes of his crew, almost blinding them. This continued for 12 hours, and many of his men had their faces skinned. Some were brine-soaked, while others were bespattered with the warm blood of their wounded comrades. It is said that on the Russian ships men fell down, not on account of their wounds, but because unconscious from exhaustion."

An engineer officer of the Russian destroyer Gromski, describing the fight says:

"A Whitehead torpedo struck us right astern. Twenty-one officers and men, including our captain, were killed instantly. Twenty-three others were shot overboard. The remaining 25 exploded a charge in the destroyer and sank her. Then we plunged into the sea, expecting to be finished by the Japanese quickfiring guns, but to our amazement we were rescued by the Japanese."

The captain of the Russian cruiser, Admiral Nakhimoff, describing the operations preceding the battle, says:

"On entering the Straits, Admiral Rojestvensky hoisted his signal of battle, which read: 'We must have not only a triumphant entry into Vladivostok, but must sink part of the Japanese fleet on the way.'"

The captain ascribes the defeat to Rojestvensky's indecision and to the utter lack of communication between the ships.

The Nagasaki correspondent of the

Daily Telegraph says that all along the coasts of Tsu and Iki Islands the bodies of Russians are washing ashore every minute and they are being reverently interred by the islanders.

Cost of Telegraph.

In order to keep the 30,000 miles of telegraph lines in order in Great Britain an expenditure of about \$25,000 a year is necessary. In order to keep the stomach strong and the liver active it is only necessary to take a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is the best health maker and preserver in the world and has the hearty endorsement of physicians everywhere. It will restore the stomach to its normal condition, stimulate the flow of digestive juices and prevent the bowels from becoming clogged. Then you'll not be bothered with sick headaches, dizziness, heartburn, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, cramps, insomnia or liver troubles. We urge you to give it a fair trial. The genuine must have our private stamp over the neck of the bottle.

A SOCIAL QUEEN.

"Who would ever believe that she is the mother of five children." These were the words that caught the ear of the Woman Reporter as she moved among the throng at a fashionable reception. Just before her stood the hostess, a young-looking, handsome woman receiving her guests with that air of hearty vivacious enjoyment which all the world considers as the special prerogative of youth.

There was sparkle in her eyes, a soft clear natural color in her cheeks; she had



a firm and rounded form, and that steady easy poise of the whole body which betokens strong limbs and healthy nerves.

It was the Reporter's business to be curious; moreover, she was a woman; and receiving gracious permission to call on the following day, she duly presented herself armed with a hundred such questions as only a woman can ask.

"Yes, I have five children," said the hostess, with a tone of earnest happy pride; "hope I'll have five more. I love every one of them. They are good children too, and a comfort to me all the time."

"You can't understand it of course, and my friends wonder that I keep my health and strength and do my work; but that I take care of myself is the reason. I never used to be strong. I was thoughtless and careless. After my first baby came I was all broken down and prayed that I might never have another, but I have learned better and I am stronger now than I ever was in my life."

"Women break down because they go without the little extra help they need to tide them over hard places. When a woman expects to become a mother she ought to be at her very best. But that is exactly the time when most women feel weak and sick and miserable. They grow melancholy and anxious as the time approaches and when it comes they have no strength or stamina of body or mind to go through the ordeal."

"No wonder they suffer and nearly die sometimes, and are all broken down for months or years. If they would take the right care of themselves and strengthen themselves in a natural way, they would never suffer as they do; and instead of dreading to have children they would welcome them as a real blessing."

"It is simply a case of a 'stitch in time saves nine' or rather nine hundred. A little natural reinforcement at the time when baby is expected will save months, perhaps years of suffering and weakness. At such a time I always take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; it invariably gives me the extra strength and healthy nerve-power which a woman needs to bring her baby into the world safely and comfortably."

"It is the most wonderful thing in the world to build up a woman's nervous system and strengthen the special organism of motherhood. It gives you the recuperative power that a woman cannot get in any other way. It carries you through the nursing time beautifully; it helps you to nourish the baby and make him hearty and strong too. My four younger children are the sturdiest youngsters you ever saw. This one grand 'Favorite Prescription' has made me the healthy, happy mother I am."

"I can tell you of a dozen women who have had almost the same experience as mine. I saw a letter written by Mrs. Jennie J. Jackson, who lived at Fergusson's Wharf, in Isle of Wight Co., Va. These are her own words: 'I have enjoyed better health since taking Dr. Pierce's medicine than I have since I have been married. I can work hard all day and sleep well at night. I was almost gone when I wrote to Doctor Pierce three years ago. I had uterine trouble very badly, but, thank the Lord, I am very well now. My doctor did not have any faith in 'patent medicines,' but he says, 'something has done you good.' I tried many different medicines and got no better until I tried Dr. Pierce's medicines. The first bottle gave me ease. I have taken six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and I feel as well as ever in my life, and can work hard all day and do as much walking as I ever did. I was nothing but a skeleton. I was so thin in flesh that it hurt me to lie down.'"

"I think Dr. Pierce has done more toward making healthy, happy women than any other man in this country."

"If you want a heavy cloth-bound copy of the book, like this one, (picking up and exhibiting to the Reporter a large beautifully bound volume) send 31 stamps, and address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y."

If you take this paper and The Weekly Oregonian you won't have to beg your news.

Hoch Receives Sentence.

Chicago, June 3.—Johann Hoch, convicted wife-murderer and confessed bigamist, was sentenced by Judge Kersten to be hanged June 28. Only a few persons were in court when the sentence was pronounced.

The passing of sentence came after a dramatic scene in court. Hoch forgave the prosecutors, the jurors, the people and the many witnesses who testified against him, and asked that God have mercy on their souls. He said:

"I am convinced that my poor dead wife was murdered, but I am not her murderer."

The case was before Judge Kersten today on a motion for a new trial. After the Judge overruled the motion, Hoch's attorney made a motion praying for a stay of sentence, but this was overruled. When the court asked if Hoch had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, Hoch replied:

"Judge, I am willing to die tonight if I am guilty. I am innocent of the crime, but I will say now the crime was committed. God forgive you all. God have mercy on your souls. I have no feeling against you. If you think I am guilty of this murder, I am willing to have my life put out tonight."

Hoch then sat down. He was self-possessed, but was nervous. Perspiration covered his face, and he was very pale.

Judge Kersten said: "The court has no doubt that this man put that poor, confiding woman to death, the woman Hoch had sworn to protect, the woman who gave you her all."

Formal sentence was then passed and Hoch was taken back to jail.

HARD SKULL SAVES HIM.

Mexican Receives a Volley of Bullets in the Head and Lives.

A Mexican was condemned to death for stealing a can of kerosene, remarks the Buffalo Express. He was taken out by a party of soldiers, received a volley of bullets at close range, and was left for dead. As soon as the soldiers had gone he sprang to his feet and walked to the City of Mexico, many miles away, where he entered a hospital. The doctors found three rifle bullets imbedded in his skull, but he was not fatally injured. Now the authorities of the town which ordered him executed want him back in order to shoot him again.

But he objects. He argues that if subjected to the discomfort of execution a second time his health might be greatly endangered. There is logic in that. The man's plea ought to hold good. It is a serious menace to a man's health to be taken out and shot, and the fellow who survives the experience once should be spared a second exposure, in order that he may come to the states and go the rounds of the museums as the man with the iron skull.

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.—W. P. McMillan, Lexington, Oregon.

Terrific Race With Death

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Slocum Drug Co.'s drug store; price 50c.

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