



Robert Morris
Financier of the
REVOLUTION



An immigrant boy,
he ran errands for a
Philadelphia store—
worked, studied, saved

a little out of meager earnings against later needs. And during the Revolutionary war Morris gave generously of his resources for the blessed cause. His savings helped make the Nation.

It is unlikely you will be called on to supply funds to conduct a war for independence. It is quite likely, though, that you will need savings to tide you over a family sick spell or save you from misfortune. Have you set aside anything for the rainy day?

Start an account at this bank with a part of your next salary. Add to the nest egg every pay day. Watch the fund grow in a safe place and be able to face the future courageously and independently.

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SMELLS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Our nose is our quickest barometer of disgust, and culture proceeds by a succession of disgusts.

We only come to high tastes by the ladder of distastes.

True aristocracy is of the nose. That is why the most superior of gestures is turning up the nose.

But if the nose is ready to offend, and offense-prolific, it is also one of our subtlest resources of pleasure.

I have been recollecting the order-iches of the common life. From the inventory I take it I am by way of being a millionaire.

These smells please me. How about you?

There is the smell of a new book. The breath of cows.

The mingled odors of humanity and artificial perfumes in a ballroom.

The room with the Christmas tree, and candles and children.

The aroma of a loaf of bread fresh from the oven.

The milky breath of clean babies.

The air laden with the odor of newly cut grass.

The smell of a pile of freshly cut stove-wood.

Incense in churches.

Sandalwood boxes and fans.

The smell of the earth in summer after rain.

The breath of the rain itself.

Woods smells. Piney forests.

The wind off the sea.

The odor of frying bacon and boiling coffee, when you come in from field work or a long tramp, tired and hungry.

The odor of midnight.

The atmosphere of libraries.

The tea rose, the cabbage rose,

violets, hyacinths, heliotrope, and all the myriad sunny-throated flower folk.

The hay and grain smells of barns.

The kitchen, when dinner is preparing; the roast meat, the pie right from the oven, the pound cake.

The odor of flour mills.

The boudoir of a fastidious woman.

The morning air at the window early.

The type smell in a newspaper office.

The fragrance of a wood fire upon the hearth, and of bonfires in the open, and the tang in the air of leaves burning in the fall.

The smell of new fallen snow.

The lavender and thyme in old trunks and chests of linen.

The smell of freshly ironed clothes.

Fruits—apples, pear, peach, grapes, strawberries.

Nuts, especially hickory nuts and pecans.

Certain leaves, as lemon verbena and rose geranium and bay.

Of course there are unpleasant smells. Let others note them. My nose is toward the east.—(Copyright, 1920).

No Longer His.

"I thought you owned an automobile."

"I do, but I taught the wife to drive it and now I'm back to the street cars."

Newberg Lodge No. 104 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting Second and Fourth Thursday evening of each month.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

Frank Knapp, Secretary.

Wm. Clemmens, W. M.

DESERVES PLACE IN HISTORY

Cecrops, illustrious Egyptian, made Country an Asylum for the innocent and Persecuted.

With the dawn of Attic civilization in ancient Greece, Cecrops, an Egyptian, built a town on the site where later the citadel of Athens rose in magnificence. He introduced morals and judicial regulations, and the country under his rule became an asylum for the innocent and persecuted. From that time on festivals, compacts and laws extended their beneficial influence. About 130 years after him the Phoenician Cadmus brought the use of letters into Boeotia; and at Thebes, in the same country, he erected a citadel. The greatest lyric poet and the greatest general of the Greeks were Boeotians, but nevertheless this people was accused of stupidity. While their value was not appreciated, their discoverers were brought to perfection by others and more usefully applied.

It is remarkable that Cadmus, the father of learning, who taught us to hand down our thoughts to futurity, came into Greece just at a time when Joshua, the leader of the Jews, drove the Phoenician tribes toward the sea and compelled them to seek refuge in distant colonies. This act of a despised people, scarcely known to Greek historians, was the occasional cause of all the intellectual and moral excellence which has arisen through the influence of literature.

ON THE WINGS OF THE WIND

Nothing So Small That the Zephyrus Shall Not Find it and Spread it Beneficially.

Acres of perfume come on the wind from the black and white of the beard; the firs fill the air by the copse with perfume. I know nothing to which the wind shall not find it out? Ground in the mill-wheel of the centuries, the iron of the distant mountain floats like gossamer, and is drunk up as dew. * * * A thousand miles of cloud go by from morn till night, passing overhead without a sound; the immense packs, a mile square, succeed to each other, side by side, laid parallel, book shape, coming up from the horizon and widening as they approach. From morn till night the silent footfalls of the ponderous vapors travel overhead, no sound, no creaking of the wheels and rattling of the chains; it is calm at the earth, but the wind labors without an effort above, with such ease, with such power. Gray smoke hangs on the hillside where the couch-heaps are piled, a cumulus of smoke; the wind comes, and it draws its length along like the gent from the earthen pot; there leaps up a red flame shaking its head; it shines in the bright sunlight; you can see it across the valley.—Richard Jefferies.

Magnet Has Many Uses.

A highly important use of a magnet is that in which it is sometimes employed to withdraw small pieces of iron from such out of the way places as the human eye. Another use of the attractive force of magnetism on a much larger scale was that to which it was put by Edison in his magnetic ore separator. In which the ore, previously crushed to a fine powder, is dropped down a chute past the poles of powerful electro-magnets, in passing which the iron particles of the ore are deflected to one side, while the non-magnetic stone dust continues undeflected down the chute. Still another instance of the employment of magnetism in a small way is that in which a magnetized tack hammer is used in the manufacture of strawberry baskets on a large scale in conjunction with a mechanical device which presents the tacks, one at a time and head up, to the operative, thereby greatly facilitating his work.

A Psychologist's Morning After.

I had two days spoiled by a psychological experiment with mesal, an intoxicant used by some of our southwestern Indians in their religious ceremonies—a sort of cactus bud of which the United States government had distributed a supply to certain medical men, including Weir Mitchell, who sent me some to try. He had himself been "in fairland." It gives the most glorious visions of color—every object thought of appears in a jeweled splendor unknown to the natural world. It disturbs the stomach, somewhat, but that, according to W. M., was a cheap price. I took one bud three days ago, was violently sick for twenty-four hours, and had no other symptom whatever except that and the katzenjammer the following day.—From Letter of William James, Atlantic Monthly.

Aluminum Brass.

Experiments aimed at developing the resistance of brass to the action of sea water, with a view to its employment for constructing submarines in France, have, it is reported, shown some remarkable results from the addition of aluminum. The internal structure of the alloy is strikingly changed by a very small percentage of aluminum and the color changes are surprising.

From half of 1 per cent up to 5 per cent of aluminum gives the brass a deep golden color. If the quantity of aluminum is increased beyond 5 per cent a superb rose color results, which reaches its maximum when the aluminum amounts to 7 per cent. With 10 per cent of aluminum the color turns to a silvery white.

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32x4	31.81	31.81	35.33	38.27	54.91
33x4	33.39	33.39	37.06	40.16	55.59
34x4	34.11	34.11	37.90	40.89	58.06
32x4 1-2	42.52	42.52	47.75	50.19	62.10
33x4 1-2	43.89	43.89	48.77	51.87	63.52
34x4 1-2	45.31	45.31	50.29	52.39	65.10
35x4 1-2	47.35	47.35	52.60	55.96	67.04
36x4 1-2		50.29	53.39	56.80	68.46
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River Changes its Course.

There is only one season of the year when one can visit Angkor (in the interior of Cambodia, French Indo-China), owing to a curious phenomenon known nowhere else in the world—the fact that the river Ton-le-Sap flows inland part of the year and then turns and flows outward, in the opposite direction, for the remainder of the year. At such times as it flows inland, during and following the rainy season, there is water enough to float steamboats. When it flows outward it completely drains a large lake that forms part of the river bed and leaves the lake dry except for a small trickle down the center.

Naturally, "I suppose accidents vary much on this icy hill, do they not?" "Yes, there is no fixed number. They are on a sliding scale."

Shiloh Relief Corps, No. 28

Meetings held 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in I. O. O. F. hall, corner of First and Meridian streets.

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