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FRIDAY, July 12, 1912

A Fly In the House Is More Dangerous Than a Rattlesnake

By Dr. WOODS HUTCHINSON of New York

NO longer can we dismiss the fly with a contemptuous "Shoo!" He is an influence to be reckoned with. Black as he is painted, we must concede him certain virtues. From a wordly point of view he is a hustler "from way back," PERPETUALLY ON THE JOB AND ALWAYS DELIVERS THE GOODS.

He distributes samples of pestilence with a lavish hand, and the goods always match the samples whether you have ordered them or not and are marked D. O. D.—DEATH ON DELIVERY.

WE MAY ADMIRE THE FLY FOR HIS INDUSTRY, PERTINACITY AND BUSINESS ENTERPRISE. WE MAY EVEN LOVE HIM—LUKE-WARMLY—AS ONE OF GOD'S CREATURES, BUT WE HAD BETTER WIPE HIM GENTLY BUT FIRMLY OUT OF EXISTENCE JUST THE SAME. FLIES, LIKE ARTEMUS WARD'S INJUNS, "IS PIZEN WHEREVER FOUND."

A fly in the house is AS DANGEROUS AS A RATTLESNAKE, AS FILTHY AS A LOUSE AND AS DISGRACEFUL AS A BEDBUG. The time will come when any modern, cleanly home will feel itself shamed and disgraced by the presence of a fly, and when every householder upon whose premises a brood of flies is detected will be HEAVILY FINED OR SENT TO JAIL.

THE GHOST OF ANNE BOLEYN

What a Traveler Beheld at the Scaffold on Tower Hill.

It was moonset, a blood red crescent sinking into a band of yellow just over the roofs of London. The day had been a holiday, for King Henry VIII. had divorced his queen, Anne Boleyn, not by process of law, but by the ax.

The young Earl of Emberton, who since childhood had been in France, had just returned and was passing over Tower Hill. Before him against the yellow strip loomed the silhouette of a scaffold, the sinking moon at the moment standing above it, its lower horn seeming to rest upon the block where that day had been bowed the head of the young queen.

"Singular," muttered the earl, "that the red crescent should be in that position."

As he drew near the scaffold he heard a low moan and then noticed for the first time, seated on the lowest step, a woman, her head bent to her knees, her face buried in her hands.

"Madam," he said, greatly surprised, "I marvel to find you in this gruesome place at such an hour. How came you here?"

The woman raised her head, and Emberton saw that she was young and comely. She was not weeping, yet on her face was a strange distress. Her costume was rich, denoting that she was of high degree, her robe being of silk, though without any adornment whatever. Around her neck was a broad black velvet band, but even from this no jewel or trinket was suspended.

"Oh, sir," she said, "take me away! I was here with the crowd today, and when it was over all went to their homes but I. It was cruel to leave me here alone."

"But your menials? If your friends deserted you, surely those dependent upon your bounty?"

"They all went together, and I, dazed by the multitude, the solemn words of the man of God, the grim figure of the executioner, the glitter of the ax in the sun, must have fallen into a swoon, for I have only just now come to consciousness."

"I cannot imagine," said the earl, perplexed, "how your friends and servants could have been so brutal."

"Brutal! Can you expect tenderness from a people whose king's divorces are written in blood?"

"Come away," said the young man. "You are trembling; you are faint."

"Where shall I go?" she asked, fixing despairing eyes upon him.

wind made her shiver, and he saw his cloak around her, feeling he was about the clock. His eyes fell upon the band at her neck, and as he had rested upon her shoulder he took the ribbon in his fingers and moved it his so far that in the dim light he saw what he thought was a fine red line. She drew his hand away. There was no cold as ice.

"Go with me," he pleaded. "You are cold and desolate. I will warm your heart with mine. I will make you forget this dreadful place. I will take you to sunny France. This dreary town is not fit for one so delicate, so sensitive. In France there are no troubles. The court and the nobles live in bright Paris, with its gardens, while the peasants tread the purple grapes in the vine yards, singing merrily. I came from there only today. We will go back together."

She turned her eyes upon him and seemed to drink in every word. He fancied a color coming into the pale cheeks; that the icy hand he held in his was less cold.

"I will go with you," she said, "and love you forever, but first let me take one last look at the block."

"No, no," he cried; "no more of death! Come rather into life."

Despite his pleadings she moved up the steps, looking back at him wistfully. He held her hand, but it seemed to slip from his as if it were unreal. He caught at her robe, but it was fluttering in the wind and eluded his grasp.

"Listen," she said, pausing.

It seemed that he could hear a low murmuring of many voices. Then all was still.

She moved on, mounting each step heavily, as if weighted with lead. Till she had reached the platform. Then, waving her hand to him as if in adieu, she knelt and placed her head upon the block.

Emberton fancied he heard something moving swiftly through the air, a third as of steel entering wood.

The next morning at daylight as the watch moved across Tower Hill he discovered the Earl of Emberton lying in a stupor at the foot of the scaffold. He was taken to his home, where he lay for months with a diseased brain, and when his reason returned he left London forever. Even in his beloved France he found neither health nor happiness. No one save a mental was ever admitted to his bedroom, and after his death a portrait was discovered above his mantle—his sovereign's beloved queen, Anne Boleyn.

Got the Money Back.

A young Pepperton square lawyer tells an interesting story about a lawyer who has long since given up active practice owing to his advanced years. The old barrister was held up one day by a client who had given him \$10 as a retainer in a suit he had brought against a street railway for compelling him to pay two fares.

"Well, Mr. Blank, have you brought that corporation to terms yet?" asked the client.

"Let me think, now, just what case is that. Yes, yes, I recall. I had a hot time with them, but finally brought them around. Here is that nickel. They won't do that again in a hurry. I gave them blazes."—Boston Herald.

As She Made Him.

"He has an iron will."

"Then it was forged by his wife."—Smart Set.

SIRES AND SONS.

Henry Miller, the actor, was born in England. His first name is John. John G. Milburn, the Standard Oil attorney, is an Englishman born and made his start in the law at Buffalo. Both his sons were educated in England and were prominent in college athletics there.

Viscount Newry, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Kilmorey, has struck out in what is a new line of business for the more or less impoverished aristocracy of Great Britain and Ireland. He has joined the Irish herring fleet.

A musical genius has been discovered in Antwerp. Emanuel Duriel, now sixteen years old, the son of poor parents, entered the Antwerp conservatory two years ago and has just gained the first prize by his piano playing, the highest possible honor.

Dr. Hui Wong, a Chinese student at Columbia university, has been appointed a special agent in the reform plans for the industrial development of southern China. He received his preparatory education in Hawaii, where his father was a Presbyterian minister and a publisher.

Sir William Maxwell Aitken, one of the new members of the house of commons, though many times a millionaire, began life selling life insurance. The son of a Canadian Presbyterian minister, he was without means and in college wrote insurance whenever and wherever he could to help pay his way.

Fly Catches.

President Fogel of the Phillies is at vacation for next season a staff of traveling scorers.

Hughes Jennings declares the Athletics, Detroit, Boston and Naps will beat the White Sox out.

Mike Donlin is making good in right field for the Pirates. He is batting considerably over .300 and playing a grand game in the field.

"Bugs" Raymond wired McGraw: "Am reinstated and fined a hundred. When shall I report?" McGraw replied, "When you pay the hundred." To date Raymond has not reported.

There is no more natural hitter than Tris Speaker of the Boston Red Sox. He is a most impressive looking chap at the bat, and regardless of where the ball is pitched he stands a good chance of connecting with it and is apt to hit into either of the fields.

Town Topics.

Le Mans, France, where he first showed Europe how to fly, is to have a street named Rue Wilbur Wright. Is Dayton so slow?—New York World.

The bath tax has gone without a single mourner, and with it disappears one more point of difference between Montreal and a modern civilized city.—Montreal Herald.

The plans for Brooklyn beautiful include many more playgrounds for the children. This is well. But in the meantime Brooklyn has parks of which

it can well be proud, parks to be compared with any in the world.—Brooklyn Times.

Flippant Flings.

A California man has secured a divorce because his wife went through his pockets. Cut this out and put it in your pocket.—Bangor (Me.) News.

Our public officials sometimes show wonderful insight into human nature. A woman has been appointed by the treasury department to turn up money.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Chicago physician says there is never a time when it is sensible to drink ice water. Which makes it evident that he never experienced the sensations of "The morning after."—Cleveland Leader.

Current Comment.

Why not turn the Mississippi river problem over to Colonel Goodhais, with power to act?—Kansas City Star.

Incidentally the fact that a woman with \$1000 a week income took a job at a church society is a grim joke on New York charity. New York World.

A Brooklyn schoolteacher took a class of young scholars to court to hear a prisoner sentenced. We presume that the education of these children will not be considered complete until they have seen at least one execution.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Meal Tickets.

A dietary expert declares there is no such thing as brain food. Even if there is such a thing, few show symptoms of being overfed.—Providence Journal.

The decision that too much water is adulteration of canned tomatoes is perfectly logical just as much so as the case of milk.—New York Tribune.

Beef is still going up. Pretty soon the cow will take its place with the horse and the dog among the domestic companions of man, to be fed upon only in desperate emergencies.—Exchange.

Recent Inventions.

Using handles resembling those of a pair of pliers to rotate a spindle, an inventor has brought out a revolving toothbrush.

A machine which thoroughly cleanses 300 barrels an hour by washing them inside and out and rinsing them several times has been invented.

A bed for a baby that can be fastened to its mother's bedstead in such a way that it can be swung to any convenient position has been patented by a California man.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

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Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic news of the world; gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland where the market news can be and is corrected to date for each issue. It also has a page of special matter for the farm and home, an interesting story page and a page or more of comic each week, and it goes to the subscriber twice each week—104 times a year.

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Gives all the local news and happenings and should be in every home in this vicinity. The two papers make a splendid combination and you can save \$1 by sending your subscriptions to The Bandon Recorder. We can also give our subscribers a good clubbing offer for the Daily and Sunday, or Sunday Journal in connection with the Semi-weekly Bandon Recorder.

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Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of meeting night. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.

MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend. A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, C. of R. Sachem.

W. O. W.

Keep the logs rolling boys!
SEASIDE CAMP NO. 212,
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD,
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H. E. Boak, Secretary

Masonic.

BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited. W. E. Crane, W. M.
Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star

OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Louise M. Boyle, W. M.
Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. Wm. Lundquist, N. G.
S. A. McAllister, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend. C. R. Moore, C. C.
B. N. Harrington K. of K. S.

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