

PECULIAR WAYS OF JOAQUIN

The Poet Appeared in High Rubber Boots at a Lecture

Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, and other things too numerous to mention, has started Stanford University with an innovation in the etiquette of introduction, says the Berkeley Gazette. According to the rugged singer of field of forest the proper method of meeting a miss is to fix her with a basilisk eye, dart violently forward, seize her firmly by her lily white hand and kiss her passionately in the open palm thereof. The osculatory introduction will hardly become popular at Stanford.

The first demonstration in this new social convention took place at a recent meeting of the Stanford English Club at which Joaquin Miller was the guest of honor and the honored guest. He had been enlightening the fair coeds, who gather to woo the muse, with some of the finer points of "Education in China" but the assembled guests damsels found the picturesque pioneer much more interesting than the Oriental administration of the three R's.

The forty minutes of "Education in China" was decently buried with polite applause and a twitter of anticipation followed at the possibility of meeting one so far removed from earthly thoughts and so wrapped about with the fire of inspiration. Madame Vice-President approached the poet, and in her wake was a bevy of Stanford's fairest flatterers of literary lions. Introductions were requested.

The poet's benevolent face lighted with the approval of beauty in all its manifestations. The first blushing and bashful victim was led forward and she heard her own modest name coupled with his who had made a continent echo with his musical numbers.

Joaquin Miller smiled kindly and then to the undisguised amazement of the entire assemblage, the white-bearded author bent over and kissed the girl's white palm.

She flushed and backed away while her companion beat a precipitate retreat to safe quarters. Through the remainder of the evening personal introductions to the poet were somewhat at a discount and there were few who dared his leonine presence. The osculatory introduction will probably remain unique in college society until some of the more brilliant minds invent some proper guard and counter. A gentle bite might prove effective.

All this happened at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, which is one of the most select of the sororities, but it was by no means all that happened. The literateur of Piedmont caused a social upheaval in several directions.

He came to the reception clad in high rubber boots, a soft shirt and his poetic hair. Incidentally he wore a dress suit, but dress suits are so common that this was theoretically lost in the consternation caused by the high top boots.

Scarcely had the poet arrived before the distracted young ladies who were present to worship at the poet's shrine, were deeply agitated to learn that one of the poetic attributes of their guest was an extreme aversion to the use of knife and fork. The elaborate menu was abandoned and the difficulty solved by serving merely coffee and wafers. The lecture began and for the next forty minutes all was serene. The flowing phrases and eloquent periods dealing on the present condition of "Education in China" reeled on undisturbed and the agitated members of the culture-seeking society began to believe that entertaining real poets, even those who wore boots and refused the service of knives and forks, might be accomplished if tact were used.

Even after the initiation of the code into the poet's introductory methods there were still a few who dared his presence. One of the most prominent of the guests sauntered towards the "poet's corner."

"I know you well through your works, Mr. Miller," she remarked as an opener.

"Woman," replied the poet, "those who lie will go to hell."

The ensuing silence was almost loud, and conversation dragged.

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"March 1st, 1905
"Married at the home of the Brides parents, South East of Macksville Mr. W. Parks Tucker & Miss Ruth Greenwood, by Rev. Gebhart with heartfelt solemnity by all present.

"The guests who attended were Mr. & Mrs. Greenwood giving a Minnesota Sewing Machine, Mr. Tucker silver sugar bowl with spoonholder attached Mrs. Tucker silver knives & forks Miss Tucker white bed spread, Mr. Scott Tucker silver tea spoons, Uncle F. Snider silver tablespoons.

"Brothers of the bride presents not arrived.

"Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle beautiful water set, Mr. and Mrs. Vance white damask table cloth, Mr. Guy Vance glass cake stand, Miss Susie Vance glass dish, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell a glass fruit set and to make the presents more pleasing the glassware all matches.

"Dr. W. L. Pruitt of St. Louis, carving set.

"Also a number of presents from relatives that were unable to be here as well as the book entitled Bridal Greetings by Daniel Wise, D. D., from Rev. Gebhart.

"To make things more amusing just as a number of 18 or 20 drawn in a wagon by four horses doing their best at pulling their jovial crowd to near the spot destined to be battered and hammered being united with seriffes and shrieks from a feminine discord, and within sight though it was dark, as they were looming over a small ridge a gun was fired which startled the stealthy merrymakers, until they cried out, ho; some one take care of me, etc., etc."

Newspaper men all over the country are with John Lill. If he is damaged by the angry relatives of the happy pair, it should cost him nothing for repairs. The profession should stand by him. Every editor in this broad land has promised himself that some time he would do what John Lill has

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