

him that the Rexachs were happiest when alone.

Upon several occasions Antonio had said to him—it was usually a gloomy conversation or some pessimistic utterance that led to the remark:

"When my wife goes, I go. That's all there is to it."

There was a strike and Antonio had to stop working. Then Mrs. Rexach, who had been doing needlework at home during the day, became ill and their income ceased entirely. Mrs. Palmer, however, gave them enough to procure food, and Mr. Woolf told them not to bother about the rent, and they would probably have been perfectly content to live like this indefinitely had not Mrs. Rexach's health failed entirely.

And then it was that their sorrow began. Antonio went for Dr. E. J. Sarlabous, of No. 106 Waverly place, whom he knew and asked him to cure his wife. The physician examined the woman and advised the husband to send her to a hospital. It might be necessary to perform an operation upon her.

GIVEN UP TO DIE.

Antonio took his wife to Bellevue, where one of the most skillful surgeons in the land took charge of her case. After two weeks Antonio was sent for. They do not mean to be cruel in this big charity hospital. They do things as kindly as they can. Antonio had better take his wife home. She had a cancer and an operation would prove fatal, so they had decided they would not perform an operation upon her.

Cured? No, she could not be cured. How soon? They could not tell. Perhaps six months, perhaps a year—really, they could not tell definitely.

This happened six months ago.

Antonio took his wife home and nursed her. At times they had visitors. Mrs. Rexach entertained them and laughed and chatted gaily, while her husband looked on in gloomy silence.

Of all that this man suffered in these six months, of the torture that racked his brain and his heart, of the horrible, speechless agony that he endured as human tongue will ever tell. And it grew and grew more awful, more horrible until—the end grows blurred at the infancy of it—his beloved wife died in his arms.

This happened in the gloom of yesterday morning while it was raining without. There were no witnesses. There was no sound. How the end came, to her may never be known. This only is known, and it was written by him shortly before he prepared to follow her.

"While I was giving my wife some beef tea, she died in my arms. I have resolved to die. I cannot live without her. It is not worth while. Thank you for all you have done. Good-by."

To what happened after this there were no witnesses, nor is there need of any, for the story tells itself. One of the tenants of the house, stopping on his way out, had tapped at the door to inquire after Mrs. Rexach's health. The tenants were very fond of her and had inquired after her every day for a long time.

They rapped harder and harder, and hearing no sound, became alarmed and called Mr. Woolf. The landlord knocked at the door only once, and receiving no reply, sent in haste for a policeman.

He suspected what had happened and the moment Policeman Larus arrived, said to him:

"I want you to break into these rooms. I'm afraid something has happened. Mrs. Rexach may be dead."

They made their way into the parlor or sitting room, but it was deserted. A door leading into the kitchen was closed. The policeman pointed to it.

INTO THE DEATH CHAMBER.

"Break it open," said the landlord. The policeman threw his weight against the door and it burst from its hinges. A volume of coal gas instantly filled the sitting room. The policeman hastily opened all the windows, and then ran into the kitchen.

Stretched at full length upon a folding lounge, that had evidently been dragged in from the sitting room, lay Encarnacion Rexach, dead, and at her feet lay the unconscious form of her husband. He was still breathing, but his pulse was very faint, and his respirations hardly audible. The policeman telephoned to St. Vincent's Hospital for an ambulance.

Antonio had planned his own death with the utmost detail. The door and window had been carefully closed, and every crack in the walls, the spaces around the window-sill, the crack under the door, and the openings around the kitchen stove had all been carefully covered with strips of newspapers pasted so as to be perfectly airtight. Then he had taken the pipe out of the stove, and after closing every office excepting the holes in the stove, he built a big fire, and then lay down to wait for death.

The statement that his wife died in his arms is founded upon the one note, quoted above, which was found in his room, and which the police afterward gave out to the reporters. To support the statement is the report of Dr. Donlin, the deputy of Coroner Fitzpatrick, who said that her death was due to exhaustion, caused by chronic kidney trouble and cancer. But lying upon a table in the sitting-room were a number of letters, of which two at least told an entirely different story. They had both been written by Antonio before his wife's death. One, written in Spanish, was to his cousin, and, translated, reads as follows:

ANTONIO REXACH.

N. Y., March 21-96.

My wife cannot sign this letter because she is too weak. I would have done it long ago if it had not been for my wife and family.

No one believed Dick would carry out his threat, but James Mills, the second cook, was told to keep an eye on him. Mills was working in an alleyway, opposite the officers' quarters, Friday afternoon, when Dick, dressed only in his night robe, dashed out of the hospital door and through the passage. Mills grabbed him, but the chief cook, who was of muscular build, quickly shook off his assistant and leaped over the starboard rail into the sea. Fourth Officer Hatcher, who was on the bridge, signalled the engineer to reverse full speed astern. This was promptly done, while several life preservers were thrown overboard. Dick could be seen struggling on his back far astern. A boat was quickly lowered, but the cook had disappeared. A search of an hour and a half failed to reveal any trace of his body. The boat was recalled and the vessel proceeded.

Nearly all the passengers were on deck during the search and the cook's fatal act caused great excitement. The last cook was forty-two years old and leaves a widow and two children in Glasgow. He had been employed by the line ten years.

CHEROKEE FEUD SETTLED.

Merchant and Postmaster of an Arkansas Town Wipe Out Old Scores in a Duel to the Death.

Wentzville, Ark., March 22.—Friday Charles Foreman, a merchant, went to the store of John Holland, groceryman and Postmaster, to settle an old feud. Foreman fired several shots through the door, and then fired one shot at Holland. The latter returned the fire, and shot Foreman in the hand.

Foreman turned to leave the place when the Postmaster shot him twice in the back, killing him instantly.

Both men are Cherokee citizens. Holland gave himself up to the authorities of Going Snake District.

GIVEN SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

Populist Deserter Quickly Nominated for Mayor by Republicans.

Hot Springs, S. D., March 22.—Major A. R. Anderson, the ex-Congressman from Iowa, who has been a Populist since his arrival in this State, has renounced that party for Republicanism.

He was received with such a welcome to the ranks that the Republican city convention gave him the unanimous nomination for Mayor yesterday afternoon.

A Politician Kills Himself.

Fowler, Ind., March 22.—Joseph Timmins, a leading politician of this country, committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun yesterday morning. Financial troubles had unbalanced his mind.

SUICIDE ON THE OCEAN.

The Pomeranian's Cook Lost His Reason, and Destroyed Himself—Excitement Among the Passengers.

The Allan-State liner Pomeranian arrived from Glasgow yesterday minus her chief cook, James Dick. He leaped overboard during a fit of temporary insanity, on March 11, and was drowned.

Dick, who was very popular with the officers and crew, was in his usual cheerful spirits when the liner left Glasgow on March 6. The vessel touched at Moville on the 7th, and then steamed out into a stiff head sea. The chief cook complained of feeling ill on the evening of the 10th, and on Friday morning, after the breakfast was cooked, he quit work, and, by order of Dr. Russell, the ship's surgeon, was sent to the hospital.

He was morbid and despondent. "All the crew, from the captain to the stokers, are down on me," he said, "and I'll throw myself overboard. I would have done it long ago if it had not been for my wife and family."

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LEFT TO PERISH IN FLAMES.

Adam Wise Nearly Caused the Death of His Niece and Her Child.

Dragged from Their Burning House by the Heroic Efforts of Neighbors.

THE OLD MAN'S FEARFUL FATE.

After Setting Fire to the Building, He Lay Upon the Sofa, and Under the Influence of Some Drug Calmly Met His Death.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 22.—Adam Wise, aged sixty-five, at a little before 2 o'clock this morning set fire to the house in which he lived, and which was also occupied by his niece, Mrs. Frederick Hornung, and her family.

The woman and her little son were asleep in an upper room at the time, and the old man's intent was doubtless that they, as well as himself, should die in the flames.

The fire was discovered by neighbors, who awakened Mrs. Hornung and the child, and succeeded in getting them out unharmed.

It was supposed that Wise, too, had escaped, but half an hour after the fire was subdued his dead body was found upon the sofa in his room. He had died without a struggle.

The police are convinced that Wise must have taken some drug immediately after starting the fire. The coroner will make an examination of the body to-morrow.

Wise, who was formerly well-to-do, had for several years been partially insane. The loss of his wife and children and the ruin of his business had unbalanced his mind. He had until a short time ago owned the house, but sold it to his niece, reserving a room for his own use.

He had conceived an intense hatred of his niece and her husband, and they had long feared some violence from him. At about midnight last night Mrs. Hornung heard the old man go downstairs, and noticed that he walked unsteadily. She started to get up and see what he was about, but her fear of him has lately been so great that she dared not do it. She dimly remembers hearing him creep back upstairs again. After that she went to sleep, and was awakened to find the place in flames.

Examination showed that fire had been set at the foot of the stairs, and also in a closet adjoining the old man's room. Before lying down he had locked his door. Mrs. Hornung's husband, who is a postal employe on night duty, reached home just as his wife and child were being dragged from the building.

About a year ago Wise attempted to drown himself in the canal, but was rescued. He had tried all sorts of means to make trouble for Hornung and his wife, whom he charged with conspiring against him. He had endeavored to get back the property which he had decided to them, and had threatened that if he couldn't have it they should not.

IN CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

Senator Morgan May Press His Joint Resolution on the Cuban Question to a Vote.

Washington, March 22.—The failure of the Senate thus far to act upon the questions involved in the Dupont case and on the conference report on the Cuban resolutions, retains them in line as unfinished business for the coming week. The Senate's attitude toward the Cuban resolutions has been materially affected by the joint resolution offered at the close of Friday night's session by Mr. Morgan. It is understood that he will press his joint resolution to vote for no other purpose than to put the Senate on record.

The Legislative and Judicial Appropriation bill, which is in charge of Mr. Cullom, will be called up at the first opportunity. The provision changing the compensation of United States Marshals and District Attorneys from fees to salaries, will doubtless cause debate, but otherwise there is little in the bill that should precipitate discussion. The bill to approve the compromise made between the United States and the State of Arkansas holds its place as the unfinished business, but Mr. Berry has not pressed it.

Beyond to-morrow, which, under the rules, is to be devoted to the consideration of business reported by the Committee on Affairs of the District of Columbia, there is no programme of business arranged for the House of Representatives this week. Chairman Babcock says he will not have enough business to engage the attention of the House for an entire session, unless some wholly unexpected opposition to some one of the measures on the calendar from the committee should develop.

The Naval Appropriation bill, owing to difficulties in the committee having it in charge, mainly over the appropriations for battleships and for dry docks, has not been fully completed, and it is not expected to be reported before the latter end of the week. That had been depended on by the managers to occupy most of the time, beginning Tuesday, and they have nothing of large importance to take its place. Two minor pension bills of a general nature are on the calendar, and an opportunity will doubtless be afforded to press them to passage.

The Committee on Ways and Means has before it for discussion and action at its meeting Tuesday, the Filled Cheese bill, reported from the sub-committee last week. Those particularly interested in its progress believe that the full committee can agree upon a report that day. Should that be done, the bill will doubtless be taken up a day or two later. It will be vigorously fought in the House, and a long debate is certain to ensue whenever it does come up.

HERBETTE IS DOOMED.

France's Unpopular Ambassador to Berlin Is to Be Recalled and May Be Succeeded by M. Decrais.

Berlin, March 22.—It is now conceded on all sides that M. Herbetto must be speedily recalled by his Government. His position has become intolerable.

M. Herbetto has made himself so obnoxious to the Emperor that His Majesty is reported to have on more than one occasion absented himself from Berlin in order to avoid receiving him.

M. Herbetto is Dean of the Diplomatic Corps. A personal meeting with the Emperor is as distasteful to the French Ambassador as it is offensive to the Emperor. The feud between them is of long standing.

Besides this difficulty, M. Herbetto has made himself disagreeable to many of the German officials with whom he has come into contact because of his exceedingly brusque and altogether bad manners, and to Prince Hohenzollern, the Imperial Chancellor, he has become intolerable.

The consequence is that Prince Hohenzollern has formally asked M. Herbetto to appoint M. Herbetto's successor, and the German Ambassador to Paris has advised the Chancellor that the difficulty experienced by M. Herbetto in sending to Berlin an Ambassador who would be persona grata to the Berlin court is likely to be overcome by the acceptance of the position by M. Decrais, formerly French Ambassador to London.

JUDGE HAD LIVED MANY OTHER LIVES.

His Secretary Tells of the Powers the Theosophist Claimed to Possess.

Believes He Signed the Declaration of Independence and Was in the French Revolution.

SAYS HE CHANGED HIS FORM AT WILL.

Mr. Wright Avers He Saw Mr. Judge Transformed into a Chinese Mandarin.

What the Lines in His Hands Showed.

Claude Falls Wright, secretary and confidential man to William Q. Judge, who died Saturday said yesterday, now that Mr. Judge was dead, he saw no objection to letting the world know who he really was.

"Mr. Judge," said Mr. Wright, "has lived hundreds of lives. So have all men, but very few have any recollection of them. Mr. Judge's existence has been a conscious one for ages, whether alive or 'dead,' sleeping or waking, embodied or disembodied. In the early part of his last life I do not think he was completely conscious twenty-four hours a day, but several years ago he arrived at the stage where he never afterward lost his consciousness for a moment. Sleep with him merely meant to float out of his body, in full possession of all his faculties, and that was also the manner in which he 'died'—left his body for good."

"In other bodies, and known under other names, he has played an important part in the world's history, sometimes as a conspicuous visible figure. At other times he worked quietly behind the scenes, or, as in his last life, as a leader in a philanthropic and philosophical movement."

MEMBER OF AN OLD BROTHERHOOD.

"He is a member of a great secret brotherhood of sages, who have their headquarters in Thibet, and I can state positively that both Jesus and Gautama Buddha were members of the same when they appeared on earth, and are to this day. Jesus and Buddha, however, are among the very highest of the order, while Mr. Judge is one of the 'younger brothers.'"

"I can say that Mr. Judge took an important part in the formation of the American Republic, for which throughout life he had the greatest love, and it is said that he was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Another person conspicuously identified with the present Theosophical movement whose name I do not wish to mention also played an important part in the American Revolution."

"Many think Mr. Judge was also active, as an agent of the 'Lodge,' in the French Revolution, but of that I cannot say. An effort was at that time made to swerve the latter into a movement for universal brotherhood, but it failed. He died, I think, in 1851, and almost immediately reincarnated, entering the body of a child in the Judge family in Dublin, which, as it came into the world, was abandoned by the soul which was to inhabit it."

"More than one reigning sovereign and ruler has, for reasons unsuspected by himself, performed acts through the occult influence of William Q. Judge."

"Mr. Judge, like all the members of his fraternity, was bound by a vow, registered ages ago, to work unselfishly in the interests of humanity in whatever field his Master—a great Being, who, thousands of years ago, attained perfection—sent him. During the last twenty years of his life Mr. Judge worked fifteen hours a day without salary for the Theosophical Society, and at night he left his body to work on other planes."

PECULIAR EXPERIMENT.

"I have had a number of peculiar occult experiences with him. One day, in a joking way, we were talking about 'precipitation,' and he volunteered to perform one. There was a letter before him on the desk, and he said he would cause some red pencil marks to appear on a blank corner of it before my eyes. He simply fixed his gaze very intently upon the spot, but his face underwent a remarkable change. It became blue, and then almost black, and in a moment several red marks were plainly visible in the place indicated in advance. Then his face assumed its normal appearance and he simply laughed."

"Three years ago I was sitting with him conversing, when suddenly his face transformed completely. I found myself speaking to a man who looked like a Chinese mandarin. He had a small black mustache and long, black, straight hair fell down his shoulders. Then he laughed, re-became William Q. Judge, and kept on talking. Mme. Blavatsky once did a similar act in my presence. She transformed into a man, with a little black mustache, and defiantly said: 'You can't call me an 'old lady' now!'"

"On one occasion a Mahatma, a full adept of Thibet, came to New York in his physical body for the purpose of giving Mr. Judge some important instructions. He was here several weeks. As late as September, 1883, one of the fraternity was in New York to see him."

"Once I heard him repeat a strange mystical word in such a way that it made the whole room vibrate."

ROASTED WHILE ASLEEP.

Death in Jersey City of a Homeless Man Who Sought Rest in a Lime Kiln.

When William Lenhan, employed by James Brook, manufacturer of lime, at No. 617 Grove street, Jersey City, went to inspect the kilns shortly before 9 a. m. yesterday he made a ghastly discovery. As he threw open the door of one of the kilns a strong odor of burning flesh filled the air.

Huddled near the fire was the body of Patrick Donohue, a homeless man, who frequently slept at the kilns. His right arm had been burned off and there were other burns upon the body.

Had Lenhan visited the kilns later the entire body would doubtless have been consumed.

It is supposed that Donohue while intoxicated crawled into the kiln, and that, stupified by the fumes of the liquor, he fell asleep and finally rolled into the fire.

WORK OF THE HARVARD CREW.

Oarsmen Who Wear the Crimson Will Take Their First Spin To-day.

Boston, March 22.—The Harvard crew will take the water to-morrow. The men make better time every day in the gymnasium and the strokes is cleaner cut and more snappy.

The eight has been rowing in about the following order during the week: Stroke, Goodrich; 7, Moulton and Jennings; 6, Sprague; 5, Bullard; 4, Hollister; 3, Perkins; 2, Stillman; bow, Hayes, and the order on the whole seems to work well. "Jack" Hayes appears to be about the best man yet tried in the bow seat, with the possible exception of Moulton, and it is by no means unlikely that he will ultimately secure the place.

Stillman is steadier and cleaner with his oar than he was last year, and ought to retain his seat. On the whole the feeling regarding the crew is hopeful.

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN NATION?

Dr. Gustav Gottlieb in preaching the second sermon of his series on "What is a Christian Nation?" at Temple Emanuel yesterday, said that if so-called Christian nations were to be judged by the precepts of the Sermon of the Mount, there were no Christian nations.

ANGRY AT JUSTICE STINER.

Carvers Object to Losing Time While He Bids Farewell to Croker.

Delegate Bausch, of the United Wood Carvers' Union, complained to the Central Labor Union yesterday that Civil Justice Stiner was the means of ten members of his union losing two days. He said they were summoned as witnesses in a case before Justice Stiner for 10 o'clock on one of the days, and a search of an hour and a half failed to reveal any trace of his body. The boat was recalled and the vessel proceeded.

Nearly all the passengers were on deck during the search and the cook's fatal act caused great excitement. The last cook was forty-two years old and leaves a widow and two children in Glasgow. He had been employed by the line ten years.

BURGLARIZED BY DAYLIGHT.

House at East New Durham Entered, but the Robber Was Arrested.

The residence of Ferdinand Miller, at East New Durham, was broken into yesterday afternoon, and a gold necklace, four gold rings and a pair of diamond earrings were taken.

Mrs. John Scott, a neighbor, saw the thief leave the house and climb over a rear fence. She followed him, but he escaped in the direction of West New York.

From her description the police arrested (Carmen) Tori, of Jefferson avenue, West New York. He was identified by Mrs. Scott, and when searched the stolen property was found upon him.

SALE OF A WELL-KNOWN TRAP SHOT.

Newark, N. J., March 22.—William H. Parker, of Belleville, who shot and killed himself in front of an undertaking establishment last night, was one of the best-known trap shots in the country and was also an expert with a revolver. The cancer which caused him to end his life, it is said, was the result of an injury to his right jaw a couple of years ago, when he was struck by a kicking gun. The deceased leaves a widow and two children.

WHAT MR. JUDGE'S HAND SHOWED.

From Woodcock, of No. 151 West Ninety-sixth street, for his own amusement studies palmistry, astrology and kindred occult sciences. He added this interesting paragraph to Mr. Judge's biography:

"Some time ago," he said yesterday, "I persuaded Mr. Judge to allow me to take an impression of his hands. I found them extraordinary. His life line was broken, and showed that he should have died ten years ago, but by will power he had bridged the gap."

"His fate line was the strongest and deepest I ever saw, and it stopped abruptly between the ages of thirty and thirty-five. That indicated a revolutionary change in his life, so complete that to have made it must have been like tearing his heart out. Few could have done it. Another line, however, showed that he had help of what is called an occult nature from a powerful friend."

"His heart line was an ideal one, of a purely selfish nature, but his will, supported by lines of assistance, controlled it, and I doubt whether his nearest friends ever understood his real feelings toward them."

WOMEN ACCORDED RECOGNITION.

Baldwin, Kan., March 22.—The South Kansas Methodist Episcopal Conference voted unanimously to admit women to the General Methodist Episcopal Conference. The Kansas Methodist Episcopal Conference, which meets in Kansas City next week will probably do likewise.

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