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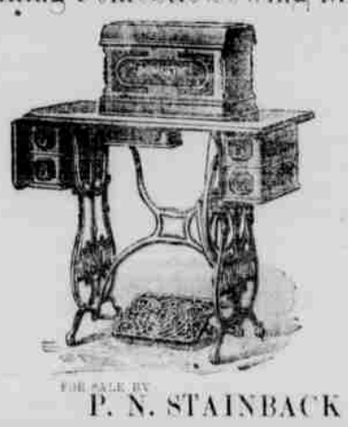

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Thy peaked hat, and grotesque painted smiles
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Make plaintive music for thy ante-nilies!
I love thy squalling songs, roared out of tune,
Thy bearded old seamstress, bald and blind,
The mellow beauty of the afternoon
That years untold through all thy wit hath shined.

Friend of my childhood, thou art never old;
He hath no heart who says thy jokes are stale;
Warm is the soul that loves the year thrice told
And dear the friend who loves the cause-tood pale.

What though the little pace tells all the rest,
Must all our mirth be clone with sorrow?
Are not the oldest words of all the best?
Are not the oldest friends of all most dear?

What then? The little ones are pleased with thee,
And in their childish phrases, sweet and clear
The old-read laughter of my boyhood wakes,
Called back again to life, I seem to hear,
Dimpled, with echoes of old laughter sweet,
To think how new and bright thy jokes were then;
So every circus that I seek thy tent
And shout to hear thy "Here we are again!"
—*Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.*

LEOPARDS AT HOME.

The Animals in Their Wild State in British India.

One of Them Visits a Bath-Room—Another Appears on a Veranda—Cowardly Creatures—Their Fondness for Dogs.

Many people spend a great part of their lives in India without seeing anything of the wild beasts and snakes with which it abounds. My experience was very different. I passed only a few years in the country, but I happened to come frequently in contact with its savages denizens, and among other adventures I had several opportunities of viewing leopards in their wild state. Before the beautiful Himalayan sanitarium of Dalhousie had increased to its present proportions it consisted chiefly of a girdle of habitations clustering around the Bukrota, or lower hill, and a few scattered houses dotted about on the higher mountain, Terah. One of these latter we took for the season by advertisement without having seen it; and I was somewhat dismayed, on arrival, to find how lonely and exposed the situation was. However, the magnificent view of the snowy range from the veranda consoled me, and I quickly set to work to make the bare rooms as habitable as possible. "I fear few of our friends will take the trouble to mount up to this eyrie to visit us," I lamented. But the very next evening we were to have a visitor we little desired.

In an Indian bungalow every bedroom has a small ante-room attached in which the important function of bathing is performed. The floor is of cement and un-carpeted, to allow of splashing, and round the tubare placed the *ghurras*, or earthen pots of water which are required for the bath. The little room has always two doors, one opening on the outer air, to admit the bheesti, with his supply of water; the other opening into the bed-room. On the evening in question, just as dusk was falling, I had finished the unpacking of a box in my bed-room, and was moving away, when I fancied I heard a slight sound in the bath-room. It was an unusual hour for the bheesti's visit, so I opened the door, and, to my horror saw just in front of me the beautiful sleek back of a large leopard, which was crouching on the floor, and drinking out of one of the *ghurras*. The room was so small that I found myself quite close to the leopard, and could indeed have touched the spots on its glossy coat from where I stood. I was too frightened to move and stood perfectly still; and, fortunately for me, the outer door by which the creature had entered stood still wide open, and with a single bound it cleared the threshold and disappeared up the hillside. Had the door blown to, or been closed from the outside by a servant, the animal would have no resource but to seek an exit by the doorway in which I was standing, and the knowledge of my narrow escape made us very careful about shutting up early in the afternoon.

A few nights later we were awakened by hearing the watchman call out loudly that there was a leopard in the veranda; and we ran to the window in time to see the waving of the branches were the beast had sprung out among the trees. The bearer, who was lying rolled up in his blankets in the same veranda, slept soundly on meanwhile unconscious of his proximity to the stealthy-footed creature. These leopards are cowardly creatures, and will never attack a human being if they can avoid it; their special fancy is for little dogs; and they will so haunt the neighborhood of any house were dogs are kept, that the greatest care is necessary to prevent the little quadrupeds falling victims to the big ones.

One evening we were riding quietly home in the short gloaming, when a large animal jumped from the jungle above into the road close in front of us. It ran swiftly along the road for a short distance and then disappeared. My companion advised that we should hurry a little, as our horses seemed uneasy, so we trotted on; and when we came to the spot where we had lost sight of the leopard, there it was, lying on the outer edge of the narrow mountain road, its eyes blazing like green lamps in the dusk, and its body half hidden in the grass and shrubs. I was mounted on a small pony, and could not help thinking that the wild beast might spring upon us as we had to pass so close to it; but it lay quite still. When we passed, I looked anxiously round, and saw it rise and walk calmly into the underwood. My companion assured me the danger was not from any onslaught of the leopard, but lest our horses should take fright and bolt with us along the narrow path in the uncertain light.

On another occasion we were not so fortunate. I had been to a picnic luncheon with some friends in a glade near the lovely valley of Kujiar. We walked back, having our dandis carried behind us; and when dusk began to fall we put the dogs which had accompanied us into the dandis, knowing it was no longer safe for them to run by our side. At length one of the ladies became tired, and called for her dandi. It was brought, and set down for her to enter. As it touched the ground, the little dog jumped down to welcome his mistress; but in a moment his pretty gambols were cut short. Like a flash a great creature sprang into the road, and snapping up poor little Prim, vanished with the rapidity of thought down the steep hillside. We felt thunder-struck, and stood for some moments in horrified silence gazing down into the bushes where the gliding form had disappeared; but nothing was to be seen or heard. The elastic tread of the leopard left no sign or track, and so noiselessly had it passed, that we could not tell whether it had slipped at once to the bottom of the ravine, or whether it was then lying only a few feet below us, hidden in the bushwood. The latter we imagined to be the case from the sudden silence that fell upon the other dogs, which, instead of whimpering as before and rebelling against their imprisonment, now cowered, mute and terrified, in the cushions of the several dandis.

Poor Prim must have been killed by the first clutch of the cruel claws, for he never uttered a single cry. We hurried home, grieving much over his dreadful fate, and the gentlemen of the party immediately returned to the spot with their rifles and beaters; but nothing was then to be seen of the leopard.

Shooting parties were frequently organized about this time; but they were not often successful, owing to the dense jungle that covered the slopes, and the impossibility of following the quarry even when sighted. The best chance was for a solitary sportsman to spend a night in a tree—but the leopards, though so bold in snatching their prey under safe circumstances, were extremely cautious when danger was at hand, and would generally leave the bait untouched near which their unseen enemy lurked. Traps, too, were placed on a low spur toward Bulloh, which they were known to frequent; but very few were caught there that year.

I will conclude with an exciting ride experienced by a young police officer, who, being suddenly summoned to investigate a case at a village some miles from the station, started off on his stout hillpony, accompanied by his favorite large retriever. After going a short distance, he noticed that the dog, instead of running about as usual, was keeping close to the pony's heels; and from a continuous rustle in the vegetation along the side of the road, he soon perceived that a leopard was keeping pace with them. Having no weapon but a hunting-crop, he could take no offensive measures; but calling to the dog, he induced it to keep close below the girths on the side farthest from its foe. The dog seemed quite to understand the position, and never abandoned the shelter thus formed; and thus the village was reached in safety, though the leopard, which was evidently hungry, only relinquished the pursuit when the mud-walls surrounding the little town were actually entered. Both horse and dog were much fatigued by the long race along the steep hill-road, the rider having been afraid to slacken pace for a moment lest the leopard should thus have time to make a spring. He was a patient and persevering leopard, and doubtless dined well that night, though not, I am glad to say, on our friend's carcase.—*Chambers' Journal.*

An Unpolishable Diamond.

A remarkable diamond was exhibited at a recent meeting of the New York Academy of sciences by George F. Kunz. It was a compound or multiple crystal, containing a large number of twinnings. It is of the class termed "extreme durate" by the French. It had been cut into the general shape of a brilliant and its main face or table was then placed on the polishing wheel. It was kept there for 101 days, the wheel revolving at the rate of 2,800 revolutions per minute. The diamond was held upon the rotating surface at a distance of about 16 inches from the center. Based on these figures, a calculation showed that the surface passed over by the diamond amounted to 75,000 miles, or nearly three times the circumference of the earth. Yet it was all futile, as the stone would not acquire a polish. The ordinary weight placed on a diamond while on the wheel, is from 2½ to 2¾ pounds. This was increased by 4 and 8 pounds without effect, and finally 40 pounds were used. The wheel was badly damaged, the diamond piercing it and throwing scintillations in all directions. The diamond, even under these conditions, could not be given a commercial polish. The wheel had to be replaced.—*Scientific American.*

A Skeleton Factory.

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