

**When Maria Starts the Fire**  
At the unholiest hour of four, the time when all the world should be asleep, I'm awakened by a flaming door.  
By my Maria.  
She rises Phoenix-like from bed, puts on a rig to knock you dead, then in a moment she has fled.  
To build the fire.  
I hear a rattle and a roar, like wrecks upon a rockbound shore, then bang, down falls a ton or more  
Of coal for heat d-d fire.  
I hear a rattle, a roar, and slam, a muttered word that sounds like clam, she's wrestling with that fendish pan  
Of ashes from the fire.  
Then into the cold world she goes, and bumps against a wind that blows about her from those misty clothes.  
O my, that blasted fire!  
The pan of ashes yeets about, I hear a wild, blood-curdling shout, the contents have been emptied out  
On my Maria!  
She rises in her fearful wrath and kicks the ashpans up the path; then comes the rest, the aftermath of fire.  
She sails in on the fire.  
She works an hour and maybe more; I hear her contest through the door; I hear her struggling o'er the floor;  
At last she builds the fire.  
Then when it blazes cheerfully, my dear Maria steps the tea, and cooks the buckwheats hot for me,  
On that old kitchen fire.  
No sign of conduct in her air, how calm how sweet beyond compare, as my Maria, so dear, so fair,  
Who builds the kitchen fire.  
—New Haven Register.

**Samory**  
Of the half-dozen "black Napoleons" who have carved out empires for themselves in Africa, not the least interesting is the Almami Samory—or Samory as he is called by the French—who sofas have at length come into conflict with a British force near to the northern boundary of our extended gold coast colony. Since he was driven westwards from the Niger sources by successive governments of the French, Samory has made the town of Bondougué his headquarters, and there was some rather wild talk at the time of our little war with Prempah about an alliance between the Almami and his Majesty of Ashanti. As a matter of fact, Samory has always professed a great desire to establish friendly relations with the British government, and is believed to have more than once made overtures for placing himself under British protection—to the great annoyance of our excellent French neighbors, who have not hesitated to assert that the arms and ammunition which enabled the Almami to maintain his fighting strength came from one or other of the British colonies on the Guinea coast.  
Samory is now probably about sixty-five years of age, and his career has been full of adventure. A Soninke or Malinke by birth, he was as a young man made a prisoner of war and became the slave of a powerful marabout named Fode Mussa. Endowed with more than ordinary intelligence, he quickly gained great influence by the fervent devotion to religious duties, and, on regaining his freedom, proclaimed a divine mission. His great physical strength, his resourcefulness and courage, many of his followers, no less than his religious enthusiasm, as a leader of men, and it was not long before he was surrounded by a large following of devoted adherents and imposed his authority over a large tract of country.  
The limits of Samory's dominions have never been very clearly defined. Indeed, they have varied from year to year. Since the early eighties, when Samory first came into contact with the French, he has carried on intermittent warfare with the European invaders, occasionally making treaties when very hard pressed, only to break them when the next dry season came, and he had collected a fresh army. Several Europeans have visited Samory at one or another of his armed camps, and one of his sons visited Paris during an interval of peace. Recently, active hostilities with the French colonial forces have ceased, but this is due not to the exhaustion of the Almami, so much as to the weakness of the French, who have grown somewhat weary of pouring millions into the Sudan in an apparently interminable struggle with an opponent who is no sooner smashed and pulverized in one place than he turns up fresh and smiling in another. The whole of the Kong country, in the hinterland of the French colony of the Ivory coast, is now practically in Samory's hands, and he accordingly commands all the important trade routes into the interior.—London Saturday Review.

**Some Late New Things**  
To prevent the sparks from locomotives from setting fires a new device is formed of an inverted cone placed over the smokestack, ending in a bent tube, into which an exhaust steam pipe projects to put out the sparks as they enter the tube.  
In a newly patented churn for butter-making two had-topped dashers are used, the handles being attached to eccentric on a shaft set in a framework over the churn, turned by a crank or power, the two dashers working alternately up and down.  
To prevent bicycles from being stolen a new lock is placed inside a small chamber on the back side of the head, with a bolt turned by a key to fit a recess inside the head, when the front wheel is brought in a straight line with the frame.  
To prevent the stealing of combs from hotel washrooms a new patent has a wire loop set into the metal back of the comb with both ends of the wire fastened inside the back to make a strong attachment for chain to which it is fastened.  
A handy ladder recently patented has the rungs pivoted to the uprights at each end, the inside of one of the uprights being recessed to receive the rungs when the ladder is folded up for carrying, the ladder being fastened when open by an X brace.  
For the purpose of bracing stove pipes and holding the sections together a rod is placed inside the pipe connected with an anchor inside the chimney, the other end of the rod projecting outside the pipe at the elbow and being fitted with a thumb nut to tighten the pipe.  
A new patented shoe which folds up has a metal band attached by a rivet to one of three uprights, which are fastened together at the center to open out and form three legs, the upper ends being recessed to hold the metal band, over which is stretched a piece of canvas to form the seat.  
A table for drawing purposes recently patented has a Paris or each end of the table hold the ends of a roll of paper which passes over the top and is held in place for work without pins or paste by means of clamps at the ends, the table being fitted with all the latest drawing appliances.

**Containing Good Work**  
One of the most remarkable and one of the most useful women in the world is the Baroness de Hirsch, widow of the late Baron Maurice de Hirsch whose name is held in loving memory not by his own scattered race alone but by the civilized world.  
No man who ever lived gave away as much money for charity, few who ever lived did as much good to their fellow men as Baron de Hirsch. His donations for the relief of persecuted and indigent Jews went into the millions, but his charities were not confined to his own people. They extended to Christians and the afflicted of other faiths as well. He was a benefactor of mankind. While he was one of the greatest financial geniuses of the age it has been well said that money-making was a mere incident with him. His chief energies were devoted to spending his fortune properly. He was the chosen friend of princes and the honored guest of every aristocratic circle of Europe, but his main thought was how to aid the suffering and the afflicted of mankind.  
In all his labors of love for humanity his wife was his constant counselor, his untiring co-worker. She renounced many of the pleasures of society that she might aid her husband more effectively in carrying out his benevolent designs. When he died she devoted herself to the work which was dearest to his heart. She is the richest woman in the world and is using her wealth in a way that commands the admiration of men and must receive the approving smile of God. She is a woman of remarkable business ability and management, great skill in the vast estate left her by her late husband. Her charities are many. She was touched by the reports of the condition of the Russian Jews in on the east side of New York and has placed \$1,000,000 to be used for their temporary relief. The Baron de Hirsch fund is continually receiving from her magnificent contributions. The recent Paris charity bazaar was burned on the day after opened and consequently the receipts were not one-tenth what had been expected. Some one sent anonymously to the managers \$200,000 to make the receipts as great as they were last year. It is believed that this donation came from Baroness de Hirsch. It was like her to give the money so modestly. She has been a frequent contributor at the discovery of her good deeds. She is one of those noble natures which  
"Do good by stealth  
And blush to find its fame"  
God bless this noble woman from whose home in far off Vienna influences for good and practical aid to the oppressed and stricken stream throughout this suffering world.—Atlanta Journal.

**What Causes the Aurora Borealis?**  
If fire-balls were thought miraculous and portentous in days of yore, what interpretation must needs have been put upon that vastly more picturesque phenomenon the aurora? "Through all the city," says the Book of Macabees, "for the space of almost forty days, there were seen horsemen running in the air, in cloth of gold, armed with lances, like a band of soldiers; and troops of horsemen in array encountering and running one another, with shaking of shields and multitudes of pikes, and drawing of swords, and casting of darts, and glittering of golden ornaments and harness." Describes these, and hardly less ominous the aurora seemed to all succeeding generations that observed it down till the eighteenth century—as witness the popular excitement in England in 1716 over the brilliant aurora of that year, which became famous through Huxley's description.  
But after 1752, when Franklin dethroned the lightning, all spectacular meteoric phenomena came to be regarded as natural phenomena, the aurora among the rest. Franklin explained the aurora—which was seen commonly enough in the eighteenth century, though only recorded once in the seventeenth—as due to the accumulation of electricity on the surface of the polar snows, and its discharge to the equator through the upper atmosphere. Erasmus Darwin suggested that the luminosity might be due to the ignition of hydrogen, which was supposed by many philosophers to form the upper atmosphere. Dalton, who first measured the height of the aurora, estimating it at about one hundred miles, thought the phenomenon due to magnetism acting on ferruginous particles in the air, and his explanation was perhaps the most popular one at the beginning of the century.  
Since then a multitude of observers have studied the aurora, but the scientific grasp has found it as elusive. In fact it seems to be casual observation, and its exact nature is as undetermined today as it was a hundred years ago. There has been no dearth of theories concerning it, however. Blot, who studied it in the Shetland Islands in 1817, thought it consisted of electrified ferruginous dust, the origin of which he ascribed to Iceland volcanoes. Much more recently the idea of ferruginous particles has been revived, their presence being ascribed not to volcanoes, but to the meteorites constantly being disintegrated in the atmosphere. Ferruginous dust, presumably of such origin, has been found on the polar snows, as well as on the snows of mountain-tops, but whether it could produce the phenomena of auroras is at least an open question. The prevailing theory of today is that the aurora is due to a current of electricity through upper regions of space, to enter earth at the magnetic poles—simply reversed the course which Franklin assumed.  
The similarity of the auroral light to that generated in a vacuum bulb by the passage of electricity lends support to the long-standing supposition that the aurora is of electrical origin, but the subject remains complete speculation. For once even that mystery solver the spectroscope has been baffled, for the line it sifts from the aurora is not matched by that of any recognized substance. A like line is found in the zodiacal light, it is true, but this is little aid, for the zodiacal light, though thought by some astronomers to be due to meteor swarms about the sun, it is held to be, on the whole, as mysterious as the aurora itself.  
Whatever the exact nature of the aurora, it has long been known to be intimately associated with the phenomena of terrestrial magnetism. Whenever a brilliant aurora is visible, the world is sure to be visited with what Humboldt called a magnetic storm—"a storm" which manifests itself to human senses in no way whatsoever except by deflecting the magnetic needle and concurring with the electric wire. Such magnetic storms are curiously associated also with spots on the sun—just how no one has explained, though the fact itself is unquestioned. Sun-spots, too, seem directly linked with auroras, each of these phenomena passing through periods of greatest and least frequency in corresponding cycles of eleven years duration.—Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's.

**A Valuable Prescription.**  
Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2825 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, has all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store.

**Colored Man in England**  
Somebody with a turn for the dramatic ought to put on the stage an epitome of the character of the colored man in England. If, as people saw it, the presentation appear funny, it would at least be true. If to others it was sad, it would still have the merit of uniqueness.  
The American colored man here is a good deal like a boy just out of school. He feels his freedom and shows it enthusiastically. When one has not been allowed to stick his nose inside the portal of the Hotel Waldorf in New York and is refused entertainment at the best hotels of his nation's capital, to be welcomed at the Hotel Cecil in London, is, perhaps, an unenviable position. One is oneself excluded from the best restaurants in America, or frowned upon in them, by the manager, or the waiter, or the obsequious manager of Frascati's is something of a change.  
There are many colored men here who are anxious to take a right-headed idea of unrestrained manhood is to bully the white man with the warm, but after the first flush of novelty has worn off, when he begins to realize that he is not only allowed to be a free man but that the American regarded him as a looker for higher game among the women and learns to browbeat his tradesmen. The middle and lower classes of the English place the colored man in a strangely dignified position. He is always supposed to have money, and his native love and indulgence in American good clothes bears out this preconceived idea of him. The people are therefore easily imposed upon by the colored man, and a great deal beyond a doubt of its certainty, who are living in elegant apartments and feeding upon the fat of the land, had, by his own means, a fine wardrobe of the warm, and a faultless "topper" and had given it out that the object of his visit was to see the American. He is a man well known both in New York and Chicago, and in fact all over America. His presence and impressive manners give some color to the story which he tells of himself in the middle of a busy London street waiting for the stream of traffic to go by in order to cross, when a policeman, who is a policeman, instantly the bobby drew himself erect, raised his hand, and in a moment a grand old-fashioned carriage and private carriages were stopped, and with a military salute, the swelling blue-coat said, "Pass on, Prince."  
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