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Victor Hugo's Superstition.

An amusing story of Victor Hugo is related in a French contemporary. The poet had accepted an invitation to dine at the house of one of those ardent Republicans who at the time were wittily termed "les preceuses radicales."

The dinner hour had passed some time without any announcement that the dinner was served when one of the company, a friend of Victor Hugo, inquired of the hostess the cause of the delay. The latter explained that owing to one of the guests having sent an excuse at the last moment there would be thirteen instead of fourteen at the table, so she had sent to find another to make the fourteenth.

A moment later the same individual was conversing with Victor Hugo. "Do you know why we are waiting?" asked the poet. "Yes," was the reply: "Some imbecile is afraid to sit at table when there are thirteen."

Victor Hugo, in a solemn and severe tone replied, "L'imbecile, c'est moi!"—London Globe.

Why Quail Are Scarce.

Hunters complain bitterly this fall at the scarcity of partridge. Hardly any have been bagged. The quail, which were so plentiful in the summer on the flats, have all disappeared. It is thought they have migrated south. Several years ago the quail were exterminated by a severe winter and the cover was restocked with quail secured in the south. It is now thought a mistake was made in not securing Nebraska quail. The same thing occurred last year, when the birds that were very numerous early in the fall had all gone before the shooting season opened. The Danville Fish and Game Protective Association will doubtless secure a lot of western birds next spring.

CAPONS BRING MORE.

Capons bring about 5 cents more by the pound than common poultry. The cost of raising is but little more. Hatch double the number of capons desired, for half the hatch will be pullets which can be kept for layers. Capons grow larger than ordinary cockerels.—Farmers' Home Journal.

LATE HATCHED CHICKS.

Better by all means at once end the late hatched chicks from stolen nests, rather than to have them underfoot all winter and stunted before spring. We all dislike to kill such things, but really it is merciful to do so unless one has exceptionally clean warm quarters where the older birds cannot molest nor make afraid.—Dakota Farmer.

It was asserted at the annual meeting of the London Mendicity Society that the total number of begging letters of possession of the society was 238,526.

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When flatterers meet the devil goes to dinner.—French. So. 2-10.

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THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. ARTHUR MERCER.

Theme: The Rich Man in Hell.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—As the sequel to a sermon preached some time ago, the Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem, had for his subject Sunday morning "The Rich Man in Hell; or, the Penalty of Selfishness." Mr. Mercer said:

"A certain rich man and a certain beggar named Lazarus—and it came to pass that the beggar died. The rich man also died, and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torment, and saw Abraham afar off and Lazarus in his bosom." The picture is painted by a master artist. The colors are varied and striking; the contrast of light and shade, lurid and dramatic. We have before us the outlines of a tremendous social drama, not so much being said as suggested—the details lying behind in a vivid background. A splendid palace rises before our thought. Its wealthy owner, royally garbed in purple and fine linen, emerges from the gate, followed by his retinue and flatterers. This is the light and brightness of the picture. The colors are gay, the figures smiling and debonair; everything suggestive of prosperity and happiness.

But there is also a shadow, a deep and dismal one. It could not be otherwise, for this is a picture of human society—the social contrast—and so there in the shadow, in miserable antithesis to this display of wealth lies the beggar Lazarus with his rags and disgusting sores.

The courtly train sweeps by, affecting not to notice Lazarus. These horrible social facts must be, because they are a part of the constituted order of things; but the peace of Dives must not be troubled by them. Nevertheless, he is generous. He permits his servants to throw the crumbs from the table where he and his company have sumptuously fared to Lazarus and his dogs. It shall not be said that the rich have no regard for the needs of the poor.

The death of Lazarus is of small importance. A hurried visit to the potter's field and all is over for Lazarus. But a second time, and all unlooked for, the fatal knell rings out, and this time there is a stir in the social world. There is suppressed excitement in the palace of Dives—a moving of lights here and there at night—a hurrying of muffled steps, the passing of the scared whisper to and fro, and the death-angel beckons Dives to follow Lazarus. What a terrible reality now, this that had seemed so far off and vague! And the rich man also died, and—after the elegant funeral—was buried. The curtain has rung down on the first act.

Usually it remains down so far as our present knowledge is concerned. Death comes and then a thick veil intervenes. And then, whatever terrible thing or whatever happy thing goes on, it goes on behind closed doors. We turn indifferently away from the grave's mouth. But the Master-Magician raises his wand and there come fitful flames from hell beneath, and a vivid stream of light from heaven above, and merge into such a glare of light that the veil becomes translucent, and the second act of the drama unfolds before our eyes.

The scene has changed. There has been a complete and startling reversal in the position of the dramatic personae. Why? It does not appear that Dives was a scoundrel. He was merely the type of the comfortable and educated citizen of that day; religious, according to the conventional idea, educated, refined, benevolent, and morally strict—with, however, certain important but secret reservations. He represents a well-to-do and cultivated social element of every age. A very likable sort of fellow, companionable, sure to have a host of friends; an elder in the church, a leader in most everything that is going on in society or in business.

Why, then, this utter damnation of Dives? He had been a philanthropist. If there had been newspapers in those days they would have lauded him to the skies as one of the most eminent and honorable citizens. He had been generous with his crumbs, even as well-to-do society to-day is generous in supporting charities for the benefit of the poor victims of its own prosperity. But everything was for his own glory. "Self" was written upon his every act. If he had presented a public library to Jerusalem it would have been that his own name and baser relief might be stamped upon the ace of it.

As Dives was the beneficiary, so Lazarus was the victim of unjust and social conditions. He was not a beggar from choice. He was "the poor in spirit," the man who thinks not too well of himself. He was conscious of his ignorance, of his moral rags and ulcers, and he abased himself before God. Such was Lazarus, the man whom God can, and will, help.

And so when the veil dissolves and discloses the terrible second act, where the souls of the two men are brought to their trial before that Great Judge, who regardeth not the outward appearance, but searcheth the reins and the heart. Lazarus is seen in the company of the blest, while Dives looks up out of "Hell," the authorized version says, but the Greek word is "Hades," which is a general name for the whole spiritual world, and the scene is neither heaven nor hell, but the intermediate stage called the "world of spirits," where all spirits, good and bad, assemble after death and undergo their final judgment in preparation for either heaven or hell. We see Dives then in the lower part of this middle world on his way to hell, and Lazarus in the upper portion far on his way to heaven. The "great gulf" between them is the immeasurable distance between good and evil.

By the aid of our New Church doctrines we may readily interpret the experience through which the two men are seen passing. That which is essentially us is our inmost will, our mainspring of love or motive, to which all other things in this life are merely temporary and external.

Regeneration. The moment a sinner comes into vital touch with Christ, by faith, he is reanimated, that is, "regenerated," under the influence of the Spirit.—Rev. David J. Burrell.

Self-Control.

Self-control in lower things will lead to self-control in that which is higher.

And while we are here, there may be the widest disparity between the outward or apparent and the inward or real sides of us. But when we pass on into the other world, all this is changed. Divested of the material body and the trammels of a world external to us, which force us into conformity to a mere appearance, and introduced into a realm of plastic spiritual substance, the real spirit of the man inevitably comes to the front. In that world, environment is merely the expression of character. The inmost will and love of the man transforms and colors the whole appearance of things to its own likeness. But not as a rule immediately. For there are few of us who enter the other life either so completely good or so completely evil that the inward and the outward sides of us are in complete agreement. Either there are certain opposing evils in the outward man which cannot be taken into heaven, or certain opposing goods which cannot be taken into hell. Lazarus must be divested of his rags and sores, and Dives must be stripped of his purple and fine linen.

And this is the ordeal through which we see the two men passing in that fleeting glimpse of the world of spirits vouchsafed to us by the Great Teacher. The function of that intermediate stage of the other life is analogous to that of the stomach in the human body—the separation and absorption of that which is capable of being assimilated by the heavenly society and the segregation of the rest.

A most painful experience it must be. Supposing that our inmost motives have been Godly—that we have been making a brave struggle to do God's will, and supposing that we have been really defeated by certain inherited defects of our outward nature—infirmities of the temper, weaknesses of the flesh—which we have not succeeded in wholly overcoming. These things, because they are superficial in us and not central, because we hate and do not love them, because, in short, they form no part of our secret wills, will be removed in the world of spirits, and we shall finally be introduced into some position of greater or less usefulness and happiness in the innumerable heavens, high and low. But it is far better to get rid of them here, for here they can be removed gradually and painlessly, and being removed by the exercise of our own will of good, their removal is accompanied by a great development and enlargement of all our powers of joy and service.

While in that world of spirits, they are simply crushed out of us, or burnt out, or pulled out by the roots. It is what Swedenborg calls the process of vestation—the spoliation and removal, for instance, of the knowledge, the talents, the cultivation, which have made part of our natural man in this world, but which we did not embody in our secret and real selves by regarding them, not for our own glory and pleasure, but for God's service. And if we carry any serious faults with us to that final reckoning with God, which still have any deep roots in us—though we reach heaven at last, we shall reach it through such valleys of anguish, through such crucibles and threshing floors of torment, with such tearings and rendings of the spirit, that we shall look back upon the very worst of our sufferings here as the merest trifles.

No doubt Lazarus had been trodden in his wine-press of pain in that interval between his death and the moment when Dives sees him with his head on Abraham's bosom. "But, oh, the agony of Dives! For it is just in that process of vestation in the vestibule of the hells that we behold Dives and all his kind—the people who have great possessions and will not give them to God's poor and needy in the spirit of lowly and loving service. Only that while Lazarus is being relieved of all that made his soul ugly, Dives is being stripped of all that seemed to make his soul beautiful. Though the will was selfish and Godless the intellect is still full of the truths of religion, and by that truth his high true character is being revealed to him in all its ugliness, and he can now fully measure the horror of his loss and his despair. His eyes turn inward and he is made to know that with all his moral virtues and amiable traits he never had a motive that was not selfish, and he now finds himself spiritually isolated. It is a time of self-revealing consciousness and remorse. He is still capable of seeming consideration for others, for though in a spirit of self-justification, he pleads that a warning is sent to his brothers on earth. The flames of torment are the burning appetites which he can no longer gratify, and through the gathering darkness he feels himself sinking, while all his hopes and all his dreams, the ornaments and beauties of that higher life to which he had aspired, but which had never entered into a motive of self-sacrifice, fade from his grasp as he sinks down, down into the abyss. It is the rending apart of a soul.

It is of Divine mercy that there should be no such hell as that—that the torments of Dives should be but of the transition only. For Dives forgets! The mere shell of him in which he had resided here, all that might have made his life sublime—the un-lived truths, the outward elegancies and powers and virtues, are all stripped from him. Presently the infernal, animating, selfish soul and love of him have changed the outward appearance to their own hideousness.

We have before us a most terrible warning. We know that we now seem to be, but we know not what we shall be. Our natural gifts are but loaned to us for a season. They are not a part of our permanent possession, unless, in the way of His service, we build them into the inmost fiber of our most unselfish loves. If used for our own pleasure and advancement they will be stripped from us at last. God helps us to use them from His Spirit and in His service.

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