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NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1906

Saints Laurence Justinianus, Victorinus and Eudoxius. - 248 days past, 117 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Neither of the Chambers sat on Monday. It was the turn of the Senators, but (etc., etc.)

The Government recently addressed a circular to all the Departmental Prefects making enquiries as to the existence of locusts in the Republic. No reply has yet been received from Canelones, Minas and Rocha, but the other Departments are reported as free from the plague, with the exception of Cerro Largo, where some small clouds made their apparance in a few districts and were quickly exterminated or driven away.

Awaiting the presentation of the new schemes which the Government has in hand, there is no topic of special interest. A number of representative tobacco manufacturers and dealers have conferred with the Minister of Finance regarding his recent Customs Bills. The exact result has not yet transpired, but we understand that they have more or less convinced the Minister of the objectionable nature of the tobacco stamp tax and may induce him to propose its repeal. The *Prensa*, we may remark, expresses the opinion that the reduction of the duty on tobacco ought to be far more radical, so as to do away with the temptation to contraband, and thus uproot the bands of professional smugglers and the smuggling habit. The argument is sound enough, but it should not be limited to tobacco alone. The remarkable part is, however, that this opinion should be expressed by the *Prensa*, which as a rule is an ardent defender of the high protective system. Is it possible that the official party is at last awakening to the fallacy and evil effects of this system? It will be a happy day for the country when it does.

Sr. G. Russo has been appointed provisionally to the vacant post of Chief of the Detective Police.

British Legation.

Reception by the Hon. Mrs. Kennedy.

The first formal reception held here by the Hon. Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the British Minister, took place on Monday afternoon at the house Calle 25 de Mayo 145a, which Mr. Kennedy has taken for the purposes of the British Legation and for the residence of his family.

There was a constant stream of visitors throughout the afternoon, and among those calling we may mention the following:—Dr. Romeu (Minister of Foreign Affairs) and Miss Romeu; the Brasilian Minister and Mme. da Cunha; Mr Galvão, Mr. and Mme. Pacheco (of the Brasilian Legation;) the Argentine Minister with Mme. and Misses Gucsalaga; Mr., Mme. and Misses Torres Cabrera (of the Argentine Legation;) the Spanish Minister and Mme. de Osario; Mr. Danvila (of the Spanish Legation;) the French Minister, Vicomte Castilear de St. Victor and Mme. la Vicomtesse; the Chilean Chargé d'Affaires and Mme. de Garra; Sr. Torroba, Spanish Consul; Sr. B. de Castro, Portuguese Consul; Mme. Vasquez; Mr. and Mme. Escalade; the British Consul Mr. V. K. Kestell-Cornish and Mrs. Kestell-Cornish; the American Vice-Consul Mr. T. W. Howard and Mrs. and Miss Howard; Mrs. Hughes; Mrs. T. Stevenson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams; Mr. and Miss Sloane and Miss Hoekin; Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Allpass; Mrs. A B. Drayton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanham; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Crocker; Miss Morse; Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson; Mrs. MacIntosh; Mr. Henderson; Mrs. and Misses Grove; Mrs. Mutch; Mrs. and Mrs. E. Buckland Cooper; Mrs. and Mrs. Harrison Jones; Mrs. Hope Lafone; Mrs. Arthur Davis; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. Ayre and Mrs. Jessie Ayre; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hooper; Mrs. J. de Storm; Mrs. F. Shaw; the Misses Geischen etc., etc.

Urquiza Theatre.

The Wheeler-Edwardes Gaiety Company.

This delightful Company scored another great success on Monday evening in «The Toreador». We had seen this as given here by another Company some three years ago, and did not think much of it, but as presented on Monday we were able to recognise in it a most amusing and picturesque piece, with a more coherent argument than is the case with the majority of musical comedies, and an abundance of melodious and taking music from the clever pen of Ivan Caryll. A better evening's entertainment could hardly be desired, and the audience—an unusually large one for a Monday evening — was not slow in testifying its approval; in fact the numerous encores (some of them double) prolonged the performance until well after midnight.

The piece was capitally played all round, and if there was no one superexcellent, neither was there a single weak point, it being one of the notable features of this Company that the secondary and minor rôles are just as well played as the principal ones. Mr. Herbert Walton was highly diverting as *Sammy Gigg*, and once again he found a capital partner in charming Miss Gertrude Parker, (*Susan*) who was as pert lively, vivacious and graceful as ever. The scenes, duets and dances in which these two take part never fail to please and amuse, and they have promptly established themselves as favorites. Mrs. H. Lane Bayliff gave another of his clever and quietly droll impersonations as the languid *Archie Slackill*, scoring throughout the piece. Mr. E. C. Carter made an imposing *Carajolo* (there was a pleasing diversity of opinion as to the pronunciation of this name, but none ventured on the Spanish method) and sang his Toreador song with capital effect. Mr. T. Leonard gave some good comedy and excellent dancing as *Pettifer*, and Mr. Mannering, Mr. Needham, Mr. Clifton and Mr. Ryley all did well in less prominent parts. A word of praise is also due to Mr Slater for his *Waiter*.

The ladies (we have already mentioned Miss Parker) all did so well that it is difficult to know which to mention first. *Teresa* found a very handsome and effective exponent in Miss Cissie Raymond, Miss Sylvia May was charmingly girlish as *Dora Selby*, Miss Noel Neville no less charmingly mannish as *Nancy Staunton* in male attire, and Miss G. Aylward was both amusing and pleasing as the widow *Mrs. Mallon Hoppings*. Miss W. Raymond gave an admirable Spanish dance in Act II; in fact the dancing all through was remarkably good, and some of the vaunted Spanish dancers from the Casino might have learnt a lesson or two. The Flower Shop of Act I and the Plaza Villaya of Act II were two beautiful specimens of scenic art, and the costumes were again rich, varied and artistic. The orchestra had one or two momentary lapses, but for the most part did very well indeed. The overture, in particular, was capitally rendered.

POINTS OF VIEW.

(*From Home Papers.*)

Any moderately active camel could give the average young man of to-day several points at the waltz.—*Globe*.

We willingly admit our admiration of old houses and picturesque cottages, but when it is a question of living in them, even if only for a few days at a time, we hold that their hygienic perfection should be the first thing to be considered.—*Lancet*.

The laboring classes, who constitute such a huge majority of voters, are much more ready to become excited over a question connected with trade unions than that of land reform. This attitude of mind is to a large extent reflected in the Labor members.—*Country Life*.

The voice is the surest index of culture and character «Speak that I may know thee,» said the sage. When a woman speaks she declares all her natal qualities, her taste, her culture, her social environment, her ambitions, and ideals.—John A. Steuart, in «The Wages of Pleasure.»

Mere cleverness is allowed to typify humanity and speak for humanity far too much. One of the respects in which representative government is not representative is generally this—that where the representative is not rich he is clever, which is worse.—G. K. Chesterton, in the *Daily News*.

Local museums and galleries are almost useless so long as people regard them as superior curiosity shops, where the idle can gaze and gape free of charge. It is upon the spirit of their visitors and not upon the intrinsic rarity or beauty of their contents that the effective value of such places depends.—*Burlington Magazine*.

No matter what one may think of «the woman's question,» whether the antics of the suffragists — who have proved that women may be as rowdy as men—excite in us a feeling of pity or contempt, we must confess that, always short of achieving the very highest, women have succeeded in most of the fields of literature and action where men have won success.—«J. A. H.», in the *Daily Mail*.

In no other country has mediocrity a chance as in England. The second-rate writer, the second-rate painter meet with an almost universal and immediate recognition, and when good mediocrities die, if they don't go straight to heaven (from a country where the existence of Purgatory is denied by Act of Parliament), at least they run a very fair chance of burial in Westminster Abbey. —Reader Ross, in the *Academy*.

«Jesp»

At the British Association.

York, August 6.

Bank Holiday found the British Association appropriately enough discussing the physiological value of rest. The little hall in Goodramgate, which the Physiological Section had hitherto found equal to all demands, proved utterly inadequate this morning. Many visitors had to go away and many more had to stand while Dr. T. D. Acland was opening the discussion.

«There is no ground for supposing that hard physical exercise is any sufficient compensation for hard brain work,» said the doctor. «On the contrary, both bodily and mental activity each require its own period of rest; if bodily activity is added to hard brain work an amount of rest is necessary.»

Rest and more especially sleep were necessary to make up for the waste resulting from physical and mental work. For the young, rest was essential to growth. Short hours of rest did not tend to promote efficiency and keenness of mind and body in the average boy. Loss of rest tended to check clearness and rapidity of brain function, and to diminish bodily and mental vigour. Insufficient sleep diminished the power of resistance of the individual, and rendered the young more liable to contract preventable ailments.

The discussion was continued by Dr. Bevan Lewis, who agreed that there was danger in the widespread opinion that a change of occupation implied a relief to fatigue. It was necessary to consider more fully the question of the proper amount of sleep. Most cyclists could recall their early experience—the great triumph of learning to ride and the ambitious efforts at too early a date to emulate the long distances of the accomplished cyclists. The result was «the cycle head,» which was associated with aching muscles, lassitude, and was fatal to sleep. School life, without proper sleep, was dangerous to growing boys.

Professor Gotch instanced the result of some curious experiments undertaken to find out the depth or shallowness of sleep. It was found that there were two kinds of sleep. These he would describe as normal and neurotic. The normal sleep was the deep sleep that came soon after going to bed, and remained so until near the point of waking, when it gradually reduced itself to wakefulness. The neurotic sleep was the sleep to which, he was sorry to say, he was subject. It was common among men of intellectual pursuits. It consisted of deep sleep for the first hour or so, and then of two or three hours of shallow sleep, followed by another short spell of deep sleep before waking. The normal sleeper rarely dreamed. Dreams indicated the shallow sleep. Few people were like Lord Kitchener, able to sleep at will and never dream.

A more amusing result of experiments was related by Dr. Myers. He told how a German doctor tested his mental ability after half an hour's sleep, and then after one, two, three, four, five, and six hours' sleep He tested himself by doing arithmetic. He found he could deal with the figures just as well after the half-hour's sleep as after the six hours'. When, on other occasions, he gave himself a memory test, he found that he could remember things just in proportion to the length of sleep he had taken. This went to show how dangerous it would have been to build up a theory on his first experiments only. Indeed, the whole question of rest and sleep wanted investigation on scientific lines.

A little reproof was administered to the British mother in the Education Section. There was a discussion on the curriculum of secondary schools, in which the Head Master of Eton took part. Referring to schoolboy «howlers,» Mr. Lyttelton believed them to be «sent to us primarily for our amusement in hours of drudgery, but also for our instruction, teaching as they do the utter uselessness of trying to hurry nature in her developing processes by anticipating a later stage before the earlier has been rightly employed.»

It was Prof. Armstrong who censured mothers. «Teaching failures» in public schools were due to pampering at home. Until the British mother became more like the Spartan mother of old, or the German mother of to-day, very little improvement would be gained.

Potatoes for Horses.

Last year's unusually large acreage and yield of potatoes in the Nottingham district, exceeding the demand, left many farmers with considerable stock on hand, practically unsaleable since this year's product has been put on the market.

«Some of these farmers,» says an American Consul's report, «have discovered that all kinds of stock, even horses, like potatoes when properly served, and they are consequently turning their surplus tubers to good account. An extensive farmer in Lincolnshire, who declined an offer of 35s. a ton for his old potatoes, boils and mashes them, and serves them mixed with oat straw to his horses, which eat them with evident relish. After several weeks of such feeding the horses seem in prime condition. Milch cows were also fed on a similar diet, with apparently satisfactory results. Calves were also thus fed, and pigs, of course—the latter particularly thriving and fattening upon the potatoes. Sheep are also fed with them, but in more limited quantity. The cooked potato is declared to be far more nutritious for stock than turnips, carrots, or any other root vegetable.»

Some Plagues of Progress.

No modern mechanical device, according to a writer in *The Lancet* (London,) is wholly free from objectionable features. Most of them offend especially against the tastes of those persons who desire to lead the simple life. This, the writer thinks, is «because no invention is at first perfect and we have to suffer from its transitory imperfections.» He goes on to say:

«We must admit that the accessories of modern life in general are placing greater and greater strain on the faculties of the individual. His eyes are strained by the intense artificial lights, his ears are worried by the unnecessary din of the streets, and his nose is offended by the vaporization of offensive fumes of oil or by the fetid air of the 'tube'. That simpler life appeals to him more than ever which removes him from the maddening sphere of the inventors' activities. Still, after all, the human machine is wonderful in its power of adapting itself to a new environment, and just as few now look upon the railway, as was formerly the case, as a really offensive invention, so in time to come the present distresses inflicted upon us by modern ingenuity will, it is to be hoped, gradually disappear, partly by the process of adaptation and partly by improvements resulting in mitigation of the kind of evils referred to. One thing at least may be said, and that is, on no account should a modern invention be tolerated, however convenient it may be in one direction, unless it satisfies hygienic requirements.»

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Its substitution for petrol, dynamite, and ice are only a few of the commercial possibilities of liquid air.—*Daily Mail*.

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We referred briefly yesterday to the arrival here of Mr. J. A. Wren, representing the International Publishing Company, of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, etc. The failure of this Company, a result of the San Francisco earthquake, was one of the heaviest in the history of failing publishers in America. The business is now in the hands of creditors, who have determined that the large and valuable stock shall be sold off, outside the United States, at half or even less than half the usual prices. This accounts for Mr. Wren's visit to this city, and will afford book-lovers an exceptional opportunity to buy the best and most useful books, all in the handsomest styles of printing, illustrating and binding. We can assure our readers that the offer is a genuine one, and not a mere trick of the book trade.

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Mr. Wren may be met or communicated with at the Central Hotel, and his stock can be seen at Calle 25 de Mayo No 428. Early application is recommended, as his stay in this city will be brief.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER. — After a heavy fall of rain during the night and early morning, with much lightning and occasional thunder, we had an unsettled day yesterday, with a welcome fall in the temperature. One of those nasty weather prophets predicts unsettled and stormy weather, with frequent rain, throughout the present month.

—URQUIZA THEATRE.—This evening the English Company will perform «The Orchid», one of the most recent London successes. All the principal artists of the Company take part, and the scenery and dresses are said to be specially magnificent. The 1st Act takes place in England and the 2nd at Nice. There is plenty of fun in the piece, and a duel in the 2nd Act which keeps the audience in constant laughter for a quarter of an hour.

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—This evening will be performed the comedy «El Sombrero de Copa.» Between the acts the S. American violinist Sr. Andrés Dalmau will play various selections.

—CASINO.—The latest novelty here is Camille Ober, who is described as a vocal phenomenon with a clear range of four octaves! Another new-comer is Little Dick, comic dancer.

—CONCERT.—Our musical readers are reminded of the Von Reuter-Newland Concert at the Solis Theatre this evening. We published the program in our issue of yesterday.

—ANOTHER ABUSE. — The majority of the Chemists in this city have recently posted a notice in their shops to the effect that they will make no sales for less than 5 cents. This may suit their own special purposes, but it is very hard on the poorer classes who have been in the habit of buying four or even two cents' worth of the common drugs for household use, a quantity which is often quite sufficient for the momentary purpose. It is neither just nor reasonable that they should be thus compelled to purchase more than they actually require or can afford, and Chemists have no more right to impose this upon them than grocers or bakers or any other tradesmen. The public would do well to resist it by refusing to pay five cents when they only require four cents worth of an article.

—TRAMWAY.—At a meeting held on Saturday last the formalities for the purchase of the Union and Maroñas Tramway Company by the Commercial Society were completed, the nominal price of transfer being $800,000, and the winding-up of the first-named was authorised. We have reason to believe that before long the Commercial Society will absorb another of the Tramway Companies of the city. There may be some delay in completing the electrification of the Union and Maroñas Line, owing to the scarcity of material in the steel market. Electric cars will probably begin running on the Pocitos line in November, and on the Este line in January or February.

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LONDON NOTES.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7.

Everything indicates that yesterday was one of the most enjoyable Bank Holidays known for many years. The excursion traffic was enormous, and doubtless in many cases constituted a record. The seaside resorts were the goal of vast crowds; the parks in London and the rural resorts just outside it were overflowing with visitors. Motor-bus rides were a favourite means of recreation; and the Thames steamboats had to cope with would-be passengers far in excess of their capacity.

Mr. Winston Churchill, at Wimborne yesterday, deprecated the splitting of the Progressive vote at Cockermouth, and rebuked Mr. Balfour's speech on the Transvaal Constitution in the House of Commons.

Lord Carrington yesterday referred to the Crown Lands Act, under which, he said, the Government would provide object lessons for landlords.

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Sleep was one of the subjects discussed by the British Association at York yesterday, and an interesting discussion took place on a paper suggesting that gas should be conveyed from the collieries in pipes to London.

At the Foresters' High Court yesterday the High Chief Ranger, in his address, referred to the proposal to substitute a pension for sick pay at the age of 65.

Racing began yesterday at Cowes, where there is an exceptionally brilliant gathering for the regatta week.

Lord Haddo, eldest son of the Earl of Aberdeen, was married yesterday to Mrs. Cockayne.

In a dense fog the Forth, a Middlesbrough steamer went ashore near Guernsey, and subsequently sank.

Trade schools for boys are to be opened next month by the L.C.C. at three centres.

At the beginning of next year a four weeks' season of German opera is to be given at Covent Garden.

Mr. Justice Grantham, while travelling from Ripon to Leeds, was injured by a bottle thrown from a passing excursion train.

The Dunmow flitches were awarded yesterday with the usual ceremony, to which were added side shows and roundabouts.

At Maidenhead a violent whirlwind was responsible for an extraordinary scene at an athletic meeting, and carried away the music of the band.

Playing for Gloucestershire against Essex at Bristol, Dennet took all ten wickets for 40 runs.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Sept. 4, 1906.

Business quiet. Prices weak and falling. Sales as follows.

Mortgage Bonds F, $1700 at 95.80 tmw.

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Business Notes.

—The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday $13007 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service, $1589 on account of the 5 % Loan service, and $6937 on account of the 5 o|o Conversion Loan.

—Exchange upon London was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 16 15|16d per mil reis.

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, Sept. 4, 1906.

—Str. Colombia from B. Aires, 118 pass.

—Str. Paris from Salto, 140 pass.

—Str. Minas from Genoa, for B. Aires.

—Str. Condor from New York.

— Str. Bellarden from Antwerp.

— Str. Oceanic from Rio Grande, for Colastine.

—Str. Amiral Baudin from Dunkirk.

—Str. Drumgarth from New York

— Str. Artega from Porto Vigo.

—Str. Velasquez from Glasgow, 11 pass.

—Str. Fairmead from San Nicolas, for St. Vincent.

—Str. Birchtor from San Pedro.

—Str. Cap Ortegal from Hamburg, for B. Aires.

—Str. Horden for Antwerp.

—Str. Polynesia from Arica (3rd) for Hamburg.

—Str. Normandy for Liverpool.

—Str. Montevidean from B. Aires for Dunkirk (3rd.)

—Str. North Sands for B. Aires.

—Str. Fortune for Las Palmas.

—Str. Paris for B. Aires.

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LEAVING TO-DAY.

—The river str. VENUS will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4 p. m.

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—The Italian str. ITALIA will leave Sept. 6 for Tenerife, Barcelona and Genoa. Correspondence at G P.O. till 9 a. m.

—The R. M. S. DANUBE will leave Sept. 6 for Santos, Rio Janeiro, and intermediates to Southampton. Correspondence at G.P.O till 9 a. m.

—The P.S.N. Co's ORISSA will leave Sept. 8 for Santos, Rio Janeiro and intermediates to Liverpool, Correspondence at G.P.O. till 11 p.m. on the 7th.

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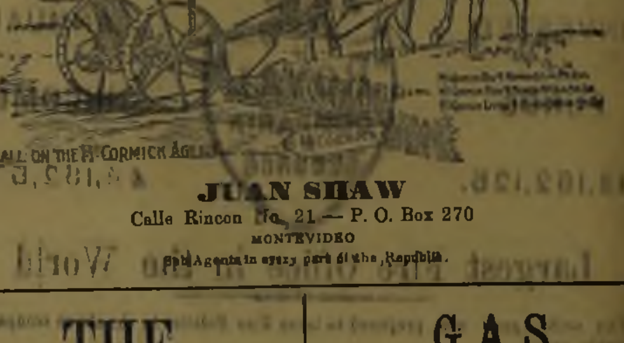

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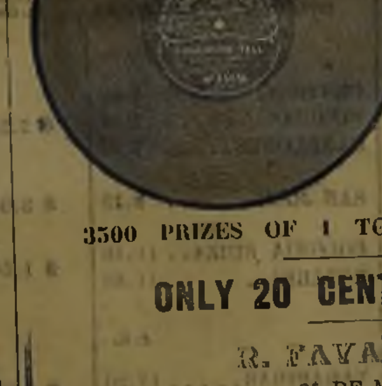

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Montevideo, July 1, 1906

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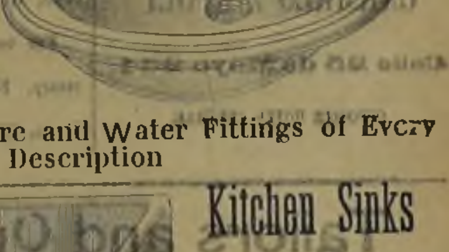

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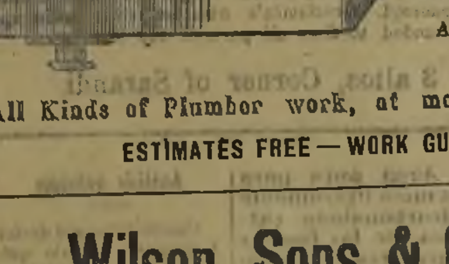

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SHORT STORY

Sinnamah's Cat.

Tom Flacker rode up to his friend Marston's bungalow on Mallagalla an hour after sunset; and his thoughts played pleasantly about the subject of Pilsener beer. He had been riding since three o'clock, and horse-exercise under a tropical sun can be relied upon to produce a voluble thirst.

«*Bo-oy!*» he sang on the high-pitched, long-drawn note which announces a visitor in a land where door-bells and knockers are not. And again, «*Bo oy!*»

The night was hot and still and very dark He was yet a hundred yards from the long, steep flight of steps which led to the bungalow, and reined in his pony to listen for Marston's answering «Cooee.» He heard only the shrilling of insects and the tireless croaking of innumerable frogs. Then a pariah dog yelped in the distance.

«Believe the beggar's asleep,» Tom Flacker muttered, and went on through the darkness.

Suddenly right above his head something screamed horridly—a long, weird, wailing scream like the cry of a child in mortal agony. In spite of himself, Tom shivered. «That beastly devil bird, of course,» he said aloud; and in Tamil to the «horse-keeper» walking by his side, «Somebody going to die here to-night, eh! *kiidtheri kaaran?*»

«Yes, Durai,» replied the man, who was obviously frightened; «we must listen where it goes.»

The bird screamed again, in front of them, fairly above the bungalow as it seemed.

The horse-keeper stood still. «Master better not stay in this bungalow to-night.» he said quite seriously.

Tom Flacker answered with one of those great, jolly laughs of his which are known and recognised in every club in Ceylon.

«*Bo-oy!*» he yelled once more.

There was no answer. The frogs kept up their monotonous croaking, and the devil-bird screamed once again, in the distance.

At the foot of the steps Flacker dismounted. «Take the pony round to the stables,» he said to the horse-keeper.

«Must wait here till Master comes back,» said the man with the sort of obstinacy which your Tamil can assume on occassion without any sign of disrespect.

«*E madiit?*»

«Must wait here till Master comes back.»

«But I'm not coming back, you fool,» answered Flacker.

«Well, Master send kitchen-coolie with a fire-stick. It is very much too dark.»

«Master will come back,» he added to himself. He knew that the Devil had not sent his bird for nothing.

It was, in fact, very much too dark. It struck Flacker, as he stumbled up the steps, that there ought to have been some light from the door of the bungalow above him. «The man can't be away,» he thought; «he knew I was coming. Anyway» — and this was a comfortable reflection—«he won't have locked up the beer.»

The white pillars of the verandah showed very faintly before him. He found the door and it was wide open. Inside the darkness was absolute; there was not a sign of light or life in the house or in the kitchens. Flacker stood for a moment listening to the uncanny silence. Then he struck a match and found a candle, which was drooping limply from its candlestick on to the table. With this in his hand, he looked round him.

The dim light showed him an empty and untidy room. The drawers in the writing-table were pulled out, and one was on a chair. A mass of papers littered the floor. Marston, his best friend, he knew as a man very orderly in his business habits. Why had he gone out leaving his things like this? Why? Why?

The visitor walked across the little brick-paved room and pushed at a door. It would not open altogether; there was some resistance, as if a sack of something lay at the other side.

Flacker squeezed through, and trod on Marston's hand. He looked down and saw Marston's white, dead face staring up at him from a mess of blood on the floor. A big blob of hot grease fell from the limp candle on to the face while he looked. Flacker's arm was waving feebly. He sat down hurriedly on the bed.

He could not put the candle down, because being stupidly curved it would not stand up, and this annoyed him very much in a vague fashion. What was the use of a candle shaped like that? He sat on the bed looking from the candle to the thing on the floor, and back again.

Then it occurred to him that—perhaps—he ought to do something.

...This stupid candle... His eye fell on a little hand-lamp standing on a tea-poy by the bed: This, with infinite difficulty, because the bent candle affected his hands, he somehow managed to light.

The glass chimney slipped from his fingers and cracked into fifty fragments on the floor.

In the flaring, smoky light Marston's face seemed to move. The sudden thought that he might be still alive jerked Flacker's wandering senses back; and he stooped to look. Marston, he remembered, was his best friend, and now Marston's skull was crushed into a formless pulp, as you may crush an egg.

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