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The Montevideo Times

ESTABLISHED 1888.

VOL. XXXVIII.

MONTEVIDEO, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908.

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The Montevideo Times

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On account of our early hour of going to press it is specially requested that any notices or advertisements intended for publication on the following day be delivered at our office not later than 4.30 p. m.

The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, JUNE 20, 1908.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908

Translation of King Edward.—Saints Silvester and Ciriaco.—Accession of Queen Victoria, 1837.—172 days past, 194 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Senators sat on Wednesday. The estimates for the secretarial expenses of the Chamber were sanctioned with several large increases (they were already very high). The rest of the sitting was occupied with pension business, nothing of interest transpiring.

Contrary to the assertions current a few days ago that the meeting of the Consultative Committee (or Council of Notables) would be deferred, it is now officially announced that the Council will be convoked to its first meeting to-day, as was originally intended. The first sitting will be limited to formalities.

The situation as regards the Argentine Foreign Minister Dr. Zeballos is still undefined. He is known to have prepared his resignation, but the presentation thereof still hangs fire, so that his situation is like that of Mahomet's coffin, suspended between heaven and earth. Quite possibly the whole affair is merely one of the ruses to which he is partial, but if so, he can hardly feel flattered at the general chorus of delight which the idea of his resignation has provoked, not merely in his own country but in most of the South American Republics.

The Finance Committee of the Representatives has already commenced study of the proposal to endow the Bank of the Republic with an insurance section. From the *Tempo* we learn that Deputy Dr. Guani (editor of that paper) has already opposed the scheme, employing arguments similar to those expressed in our article a few days ago. Sr. Rivas also opposed the scheme, which so far has found no other defender than its author Sr. Manini, who can hardly be regarded as any authority on banking and insurance questions.

Another proposal of Constitutional Reform is announced as about to be presented, this time by the Deputy Dr. Guani. The particulars have not been published, but we understand that he proposes to repeal the prerogative which the lower Chamber enjoys of the exclusive initiative of financial bills, to prohibit the Chambers from making additions to the annual Budget, to fix the financial year, and finally to modify certain dispositions relative to Banks and to the collection of the revenue.—The term for presenting proposals of Constitutional reform will soon expire, namely on July 15, yet so far it cannot be said that any one of the proposals presented—nearly all emanating from younger members of the Chamber—has been of a nature to meet with general public approbation, or has even attempted to deal with the most conspicuous defects of the Constitution, namely the excessive political power placed in the hands of the President and the inefficiency of the guarantees of public rights and liberties and of the popular sovereignty. The auspices, so far, are not favorable towards satisfactory reform.

A telegram was received yesterday morning from Rio Janeiro announcing the arrival of the «Oriente» (also called «Orient» and «Oriente») the diminutive gunboat purchased for the Uruguayan Government in the United States several months ago. She entered Rio Janeiro in tow, her machines having broken down. This telegram sets at rest the fears which had been expressed for her safety.

The Journalistic Congress.

Preparations are now practically complete for this event, which will take place tomorrow, and promises to be one of the gatherings most representative of public opinion ever held in this city to deal with a public question.

To the list that we have already published of the papers adhering to the idea of the Congress, there must be added the *Telegrafo Maritimo* of this city and several more from the interior, making the total number close upon 50, or about three-fourths of all the papers published in the Republic. Each of these will be represented by one, and several by two delegates, so that the Congress will be composed of between 70 and 80 persons. Some of the papers in the interior have named residents in the capital to represent them, but others will send members of their editorial staff or other direct representatives, to aid which the Central Uruguay and Midland Railway Companies have very generously offered a free return ticket to each paper.

A preparatory sitting of the Congress, to arrange formalities, will be held tomorrow morning, and the inaugural general sitting will take place in the afternoon at 3 p. m. A limited number of invitations are being issued for this, and those desirous of obtaining a card may apply at the office of any of the papers taking part, including our own.

The sole object of the Congress is, as we have already explained, to give form and expression to the resistance felt throughout the Republic, and in the interior even more than in the capital, to the scheme for the creation of Municipal Intendants, and especially to the nomination of the Intendant by the President, which is felt to be destructive of all local autonomy and a formidable addition to the great political power already exercised by the President. It is not intended to broach any other subject, and all partisan questions will be carefully avoided. The fact that there are as many «colorados» as nationalists papers adhering to the Congress is sufficient proof that it is in no sense a partisan question that is at issue.

THE AMERICAN NATION'S NEEDS.

A GREAT SPEECH BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

President Roosevelt recently delivered the following address to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church:—

It is a pleasure to be with you to-day and to bid you welcome on behalf of the nation, here in the capital of the nation. Important though the Methodist Church is in many lands, there is none in which it has played so great and peculiar a part as here in the United States. Its history is indissolubly interwoven with the history of our country for the six score years since the constitutional convention made us really a nation. Methodism in America entered on its period of rapid growth just about the time of Washington's first Presidency. Its essential democracy, its fiery and restless energy of spirit, and the wide play that it gave to individual initiative, all tended to make it peculiarly congenial to a hardy and virile folk, democratic to the core, prizing individual independence above all earthly possessions, and engaged in the rough and stern work of conquering a continent. Methodism spread even among the old communities and the long-settled districts of the Atlantic tide water; but its phenomenal growth was from these regions Westward. The whole country is under a debt of gratitude to the Methodist circuit riders, the Methodist pioneer preachers whose movement Westward kept pace with the movement of the frontier, who shared all the hardships in the life of the frontier-man, while at the same time ministering to that frontierman's spiritual needs and seeing that his pressing material cares and the hard and grinding poverty of his life did not wholly extinguish the Divine fire within his soul.

Such was your work in the past; and your work in the present is as great; for the need and opportunity for service widen as the field of national interest widens. It is not true in this country that the poor have grown poorer, but it is true that in many sections, and particularly in our large cities, the rich have grown so much richer as to widen the gulf between the man of very large means and the man who makes each day's livelihood by that day's work; and those who with sincerity and efficiency and deep conviction band together for mutual help are those who can do most to keep the gulf from becoming too wide. True religion, through church organizations, through philanthropic organizations, in all the field of kindred endeavor, can manifest itself as effectively in the crowded and complex life of to-day as in the pioneer's yesterday, and the souls of men need the light now, and strive blindly towards it, as they needed it and strove toward it in the vanished past. It is your task to do the work of the Lord on the farm and in the mine, in the counting-room and the factory, in the car shops and beside the blasting furnace, just as it was the task of your spiritual forbears to wrestle with the souls of the men and women who dwelt on the stump-dotted clearings in the wilderness.

No nation in the world has more right than ours to look with proud confidence toward the future. Nowhere also has the experiment of democratic government, of government by the people

and for the people, of government based on the principle of treating each man on his innate worth as a man, been tried on so vast a scale as with us; and on the whole the experiment has been more successful than anywhere else. Moreover, on the whole I think it can be said that we have grown better and not worse, for if there is much evil, good also greatly abounds, and if wrong grows, so in even greater measure grows the stern sense of right before which wrong must eventually yield. It would be both unmanly and unwarrantable to become faint-hearted or despairing about the nation's future. Clear-eyed and far-sighted men, who are both brave of heart and cool of head, while not for a moment refusing to see and acknowledge the many evils around us, must yet also feel a confident assurance that in the struggle we shall win and not lose, that the century that has just opened will see great triumph for our people.

But the surest way to achieve this triumph is, while never losing hope and belief in our progress, yet at the same time to refuse to blind ourselves to what is evil in the complex play of the many forces, working through, and with, and against one another in the upbuilding of our social structure. There is much that tends towards evil as well as much that tends towards good; and the true patriot is that man who, without losing faith in the good, does his best to combat the evil, to stamp it out where that is possible, and, at least, to minimize its results. Prosperity such as ours, necessary though it be as the material basis of national greatness, inevitably tends to undue exaltation of the merely material side of the national character; and we must largely rely on the efforts of such men and women as those I am addressing to build up the spiritual life, without which the material life amounts to nothing. As generation succeeds generation the problems change in their external shape; old needs vanish, and new needs arise; but it remains as true as ever that in the last analysis national greatness, national happiness, national success, depend on the character of the individual man and the individual woman. We need good laws; we need to have the laws honestly and fearlessly administered; we need wealth; we need science and art and all the kindred activities that spring from the clever brain and the deft hand.

But most of all we need the essential qualities that in their sum make up the good man and the good woman; most of all we need that fine and healthy family life, the lack of which makes any seeming material prosperity but a glittering sham. If the average man is brave and hardworking and clean living, if the average woman has the qualities which make a good wife and good mother, if each has self-respect, and if each realizes that the greatest thing in life is the chance to do service—why, then the future of the nation is secure. We cannot stand up for what is good in manhood or womanhood without condemning what is evil. We must condemn the man who is either brutal and vicious, or weak and cowardly; the man who fails to do his duty by the public, who is a bad neighbor, an idler, an inconsiderate and selfish husband, a neglectful father. So also we must condemn the woman who, whether from cowardice or coldness, from selfish love of ease, or from lack of all truly womanly quality refuses to do aright her great and all-essential duties of wifehood and motherhood. We admire a good man, but we admire a good woman more. We believe in her more. All honor is due the man who does his full duty in peace, who as a soldier does his full duty in war, but even more honor is due the mother; for the birth pang makes all men the debtors of all women. No human being has greater title to respect than the mother who does her full duty, who bears and rears plenty of healthy children, so that there shall be national growth, and not national decadence, so that in quality and in quantity our people shall increase.

The measure of our belief in, and respect for, the good man and the good woman must be the measure of our condemnation of the man and the woman who, whether from viciousness or selfishness or from rapid folly fails to do each his or her duty in his or her special sphere. Courage, unselfishness, common sense, devotion to high ideals, a proper care for the things of the spirit, and yet also for the things of the body—these are what we most need to see in our people; these are the qualities that make up the right type of family life; and these are the qualities that by precept and by example you here, whom I am addressing, are bound to do all in your power to make the typical qualities of American citizenship.

Death of Mr. Ernesto Tornquist.

This well-known Argentine financial died in Buenos Aires last Wednesday afternoon.

From a long obituary notice in the *Buenos Aires Herald* we quote the following:—

«Although best known to the general public by reason of his extraordinary talent for finance, it is not only as a financier that the deceased will be remembered in this country. He was a singularly striking character on account of his exceptional versatility, his intellect being so active that he took interest in everything calculated to appeal to the cultured mind. Quick to act, his actions were, nevertheless, not the outcome of impulse, but rather the acts of a man who is enabled to take speedy action as a consequence of even speedier thought,

for he was able accurately to gauge the most difficult situation in an incredibly short space of time. In private life or at the club, in diplomatic or political circles, he was everywhere known and respected for his probity of character, integrity of purpose and for the gifts with which Nature had so bountifully endowed him.

«The son of Sr. Jorge Tornquist (of American nationality), and Doña Rosa Gamusso, Mr. Tornquist first saw the light of day in Buenos Aires on the last day of the year 1842. His preliminary education was acquired in Señor Germán Fros' school, whence he went to Germany to complete his studies, returning to his native land. Very shortly after his return here, namely in 1860, he entered the firm founded by Messrs. Buge, Bornfeld and Co. which, at that time, existed under the title of Messrs. Altgelt, Ferber and Co. In 1886, the title was altered to that of Ferber, Hübner and Co., in which Mr. Tornquist held powers of attorney before completing the twenty-fourth year of his age. In 1874, or after the comparatively short period of fourteen years' service, the name of the firm was once again changed, and it became known as Ernesto Tornquist and Co., its business being the importation of foreign goods in general and the exportation of Argentine products on a large scale, a technical office being instituted at this period to deal with those branches of commerce calling for particular technical knowledge, as also to deal with foreign agencies. The strict commercial rectitude of the firm and its promptness in dealing with all matters submitted to its consideration soon earned the respect and confidence of its many clients. So much so, indeed, that, in order to deal with the vast financial transactions with which it was entrusted, it became necessary to found the banking establishment now so well known, and the old style of the firm was eventually changed that of «La Sociedad Anónima Financiera, Comercial e Industrial Ernesto Tornquist y Cia. Limitada», which, to-day, is undoubtedly one of the greatest and most famous institutions of its kind in the South and Central American Continent, embracing a large number of other companies.

This is followed by a long list of the important public enterprises with which Sr. Tornquist was closely identified, if not the actual founder.

Races.

Favored by capital weather, there was a good attendance at Maroñas on Thursday. The results were as follows:—

Premio Vacundo.—1000 metres. Nine

ran. Nelusco 1, \$6.18 and \$3.15; Camaron 2, \$8.14; Abayuba 3, \$1.13.

Premio Macadam.—1400 metres.

Five ran. Chiepa 1, \$3.63 and \$2.60; Patricia 2, \$3.75; Jupiter 3.

Premio Tanco.—1800 metres. Eight

ran. Abolengo 1, \$10.08 and \$3.98; Primus 2, \$4.69; Arthur 3, \$5.97.

Premio Generalísimo.—1000 metres.

Three ran. Patralla 1, \$3.58; Ciceron 2.

Premio General.—1300 metres. Seven

ran. Nelusco 1, \$12.32 and \$6.15; Misa de Oro 2, \$7.24; Casta Diva 3.

Premio Regala.—2500 metres. Nine

ran. White 1, \$68.20 and \$12.26; Dejerine 2, \$3.97; Gaucho 3, \$8.59.

Holy Trinity Church.

June 21.—1 Sunday after Trinity.

8.15 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10.30 a. m.—Matins. Hymns, 214,

242, 274.

8 p. m.—Evensong. Hymns, 221,

290, 223, 31.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Calle Constituyente, corner of Melao.

Sunday.—10.30 a. m. Public Wor-

ship.—11.30 a. m. Sunday School.

Wednesday.—Mid-week Prayer service

8 p. m.

Rev. G. Martin, Pastor.

Calle Batovi 26, Aguada.

Salvation Army.

Spanish Meetings are held at Calle

Nueva York 14, Aguada, every evening

except Tuesday at 8.30 p. m. Sundays,

at 8 p. m.—Children's Meetings, Sun-

days at 2 p. m.—Head quarters, Florida

59. Adjutant Thomas in charge.

Service in English at the Home,

Florida 54, every Sunday 8 p. m.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—This has remained fine and agreeable, but the prophets prognosticate bad weather as close at hand.

—PASSENGERS.—Arrived by the R. M. S. «Amazon», from Southampton, etc., June 19.—Mr. H. McLeod Martin, Mr. E. Albers, Mr. M. Pino, Dr. and Mrs. R. Correa, Mr. C. N. Williamson, Mr. B. de Canto and 12 third class.

—GOLF.—The foursome Competition on Thursday for the prizes offered by Mr. Christie and Dr. Gallagher, was played off in beautiful golf weather, and resulted in a win for Messrs. T. W. Thomas and D. C. Clark, who returned a gross score of 103, less handicap 18, net 87.

—THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY.—The telegrams report that the national Republican Convention just held at Chicago has proclaimed Mr. Taft as candidate to the future presidency of the United States by 702 votes out of 980.

Mr. Taft published his «platform», which was practically a declaration to pursue the policy of Mr. Roosevelt, and it was received with great enthusiasm.

Mr. Roosevelt has expressed himself as greatly satisfied with the choice of a successor in whom he has the greatest confidence. This proclamation of the Convention is practically the solution of the presidential problem.

—URQUIZA THEATRE.—This evening will be performed the amusing comedy from the German, already favorably known here, «Guerra in Tempo de Pace.» Sra. Caimini and Sr. Berti do not perform in this.

—CASINO.—The new arrivals the Sisters Dixon give a remarkably good turn and this, and the Spanish duettists the Coronas, are the chief attractions of the present program. There will be another afternoon performance tomorrow.

—NEW OFFICER.—The Decree has been issued naming Sergt. Major J. Peruchetto as 2nd Chief of the 3rd Battalion of Infantry.

—FATAL EXPLOSION.—On Wednesday afternoon, in the house Calle Blanes 103, occupied by the Italian Sr. Laitano and his family, two of his daughters went into the cellar with a lighted candle to look for something stored there, and by some mischance set fire to a parcel of three dozen rockets that had been placed on a shelf. The fireworks all ignited together, causing an explosion that shook the whole house, partly lifted the floor of the room above the cellar, and destroyed much of the furniture. Both of the girls received very severe burns and other injuries, and had to be sent to the Hospital, where the elder, named Constanza, aged 23, died the same night. The other victim, Teresa, aged 15, is still in a critical condition. Their mother, an elderly matron, lies severely ill from nervous shock. It is said that the rockets were some left over from a recent celebration, but the version is also current that Laitano, who at one time was a professional pyrotechnist, was engaged in the clandestine manufacture of fireworks, and there were other explosives stored in the cellar, accounting for the extraordinary force of the explosion.

—LEMOINE EXPOSED.—Lemoine, whose pretence to be able to manufacture diamonds has occupied so large a share of recent public attention, is exposed at last. The telegrams inform us that when the critical day for the exhibition of his powers arrived on Wednesday last, he was found to have disappeared and when the sealed envelope supposed to contain his secret was opened by order of the Judge, it was found to contain a worthless formula. The police are actively looking for Lemoine, and so is the banker Mr. Wertheimer whom he swindled out of some £65,000.

—WEDDING.—From Buenos Aires:—

On Wednesday evening was celebrated the marriage, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Palermo, of Miss Harriet C. Tink and Mr. Patrick H. Keenan. The bride, looking very charming as she entered the sacred edifice on the arm of her brother, Mr. Alfred Tink, who gave her away, was gowned in white Liberty silk trimmed with Brussels lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, orange blossoms and white lilacs. She was supported by Miss Bertha Tink and Miss Aida Mathews as bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William C. Morris, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Richards. The ceremony was very imposing, and after the registers had been duly signed, the bridal party and guests left the church to the strains of the Wedding March for the reception which was held at the residence of the brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Valentine Brown, in Calle Salguero No. 1939.

The best man was Mr. William H. Philpotts, jr. and the groomsmen Mr. W. J. Mulhall. The newly married couple left by river boat for Montevideo, where they will spend their honeymoon.

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NOTICE.—All copies of this paper issued for distribution to subscribers are stamped with the words «SUBSCRIBER'S COPY» in red ink, at the head of the front page. Copies thus stamped are not for sale, and if any copy thus stamped is offered for sale in the streets by newsboys or others, it has been stolen and should not be purchased.

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LONDON NOTES

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New Inverted Incandescent Gas Lamps. Powerful, Hygienic, Artistic, Reliable and Economical. Gas Boiling Rings, Indispensable in the Houses of well regulated Families, especially in cases of sickness, and without the risk of Kerosene and Spirit Stoves. Instantaneous Bath Heaters, (Ewart's Patent). The luxury of a warm bath, in a few minutes, at a trifling cost, is highly appreciated by those who use these Heaters. Gas Stoves, Gas Ironing Stoves, and many other useful Gas Appliances for Home and Industry.

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—Str. Hoses from Rosario, for Liverpool (17th).
—Str. Maria Manuela for Asuncion.
—Str. Eolo and Colombia for B. Aires.

June 19.
—Str. Triton from B. Aires, 158 pass.

—Str. Rio de la Plata from B. Aires, 64 pass.
—Str. Suiza from B. Aires.
—Str. Alemandia from B. Aires.
—Str. König Wilhelm II from B. Aires, for Hamburg, 7 pass.
—Str. Amazon from Southampton, 18 pass., for B. Aires.
—Str. Cap Vilano from Hamburg.
—Str. Foyle from Cardiff.
—Str. Herminius for B. Aires.
—Str. Triton and Rio de la Plata for B. Aires.

MAIL STEAMERS

LEAVING TO-DAY

—The river str. LONDRES will leave TO-DAY for Buenos Aires and Salto. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 5:15 p. m.
—The R. M. S. DANUBE will leave TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro and intermediates to Southampton. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 p. m. on the 19th.
—The French str. CORDILLERE will leave TO-DAY for Santos, Rio Janeiro, and intermediates to Bordeaux. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 a. m.

OTHER DATES.

—The P. S. N. Co's ORONSA will leave June 21 for Rio Janeiro and intermediates to Liverpool. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 p. m. on the 20th.
—The German str. POLYNESIA will leave June 22 for Punta Arenas, Coronal, Talcahuano, Valparaiso and intermediates to Arica. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 p. m. on the 21st.
Note.—In addition to the hours mentioned above, letters for all these steamers will be received, without extra charge in the Aduana. Kiosk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

Steamers to arrive

JUNE NAME	FLAG	FROM
20 Formosa	French	Marseilles
20 H. Harrie	English	Liverpool
20 Pte. Mitre	Argentino	P. del Sur
20 Santa Maria	German	Hamburg
20 B. Grange	English	Liverpool
20 A. S. de L'or	French	Havre

AMUSEMENTS

Amateur

Dramatic Performance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
The Entertainment Society

AT THE

VICTORIA HALL,

Saturday, June 27,

AT 8.30 P. M.

Programme.

PART I.—The Commedietta «A Brown Paper Parcel».

PART II.—Dances.

PART III.—The Comedy in two Acts, «Brownie with an E».

Orchestra under the personal direction of Prof. F. de Mita.

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SHORT STORY

Through Deep Waters.

«Well, she's English, anyhow,» said Fraser to himself. «I'll vow she's English! There's something in the clean way she puts her foot down on the deck and something in the poise of her head that tell the tale at once. A fellow-countrywoman for a hundred pounds!»

He had come aboard the German liner at Madeira, and the old castle at the entrance of the harbour had not quite faded from sight when he saw the girl first—that is to say, Fraser had not been on board for more than an hour. In this interval of time he had found out a steward who was ready, for a consideration, to secure him a berth where he could get the benefit of a cool breeze through the Tropics, had secured a hasty bit of lunch, had disposed his travelling requisites with the sure knowledge of an old ocean voyager, and was now enjoying a peaceful cigar and the sight of the prettiest girl he ever remembered seeing.

The girl passed him again and again as his eyes dwelt admiringly on her figure. She was deep in thought, and her eyes were fixed on the deck, but a sudden commotion in the stokehold drew her attention in that direction. «I knew they would be violet,» murmured Fraser, «but I'm glad I've made sure.» He was referring to the color of her eyes, and he was unconsciously prolonging his gaze to a point verging on rudeness.

It was only when a deep pink suffused her long slender neck and climbed slowly up to her forehead that he remembered and averted his glance, becoming apparently deeply interested in a coasting felucca that that was then passing.

«I'll make sure of it,» he continued. «It will be rather a decent way of spending the time to get to know her; and introductions aren't necessary on shipboard.»

Acting on the impulse, he walked towards her and lifted his cap. Then he uttered one of those polite innuities which pass muster for conversation on board a modern liner—even if it be a German.

«That settles it,» was the thought that crossed his mind, for the voice that answered his remark was low and sweet, with a subtle undercurrent in it, like the dividing-line between tears and laughter. It was like a chime of silver bells, and fell on the man's ears like perfect music. It was, in a word, essentially an English lady's voice, than which there is no sweeter in the world. Somehow it struck deep down into Fraser's heart. There was a suggestion of loneliness in the accent. It was as though she had teared towards his advance, anxious to find a friend. He made a mental resolve that she should not be disappointed.

An acquaintanceship begun on such unconventional lines could only proceed in a similar manner. What if stern dowagers did abhor their expressive shoulders when the two compatriots passed them, deep in conversation? What if would-be flirts asked who that unconscionable brawler was who monopolized the attention of the prettiest girl on board? The man's heart was starving for a breath of his own country; he had been exiled for so many years that some part of it were little else than a vague memory; and she knew it all—she could tell him of sights that he had half forgotten, of sounds that he loved.

When she talked of her hillside home Fraser seemed to feel the keen breeze that whistled through the pines; he saw the whole hillside ripple like a sea to the soft caress of the wind; he saw the sunlight play on the little turns like children's smiles and tears commingled; and he grew glad. He was a poet at heart; she knew his moods, and she could sing the praises of his native country in that wonderful voice of hers until his dulled spirit found a temporary exaltation.

And the girl was happier than she had been for months. She set herself to forget some things she should have remembered, and then, feeling herself gliding into an ecstasy of joy, suddenly brought herself up, turned from him with a sudden excuse, and hastened to the seclusion of her own cabin, there to sob out a wild confession to the silence.

At times, when her conscience pricked her more than usual—perhaps it was during one of those mysteriously subtle tropical nights when the black-blue vault

overhead was suffused with a myriad twinkling points of light that seemed to burn with a passionate frenzy, when the only sound that broke on the silence was the deep purring of the liner's engines and the gentle plash of the summer sea from the sharp steel prow—she made a resolve to absent herself from his society, pleasant though it was to her lonely self. In furtherance of this resolution she pleaded a sudden headache and retired, and was not seen again for days. In answer to Fraser's inquiries, a discreet stewardess replied Miss Grahame—he had long ago found out her name—was feeling the effects of the sea and was in a state of semi-prostration.

(To be continued.)

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Piedras	7.15	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$4.50
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Florida	9.10					
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Sarandi	10.15			\$2.00	\$1.50	
P'tas de Maciel	20.30					
Goni						
Durazno	11.10					

El tren expreso de regreso saldrá de Durazno el Martes 30 á las 7.15 a. m. pasando en las estaciones de la ida para bajar pasajeros. Los boletos se pondrán en venta desde el día Viernes 26 Serie «A» serán válidos únicamente para ida y vuelta en los trenes expresos. Serie «B» válidos para regresar en trenes ordinarios hasta el Jueves 2 de Julio.—Habrá servicio de restaurant para mayor comodidad de los señores pasajeros.

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