

Anecdotes Recall Naughty Nineties

Delightful stories about famous people of the nineties—and after, are as thick as autumn leaves and just as colored, in the reminiscences of "Life Was Worth Living" of W. Graham Robertson, the painter. Mr. Robertson—he has a genius for making friends and what is more difficult, keeping them—was for years the close friend of Sarah Bernhardt and Ellen Terry. And at one and the same time, too! Then he knew, intimately, Whistler, Sargent, Rossetti, Burne-Jones, Henry Irving, Oscar Wilde and—well, pretty nearly everybody in the artistic world worth knowing.

One day Robertson found the divine Sarah in the highest spirits, evidently raised by some paragraph she had chanced upon in a newspaper.

"There goes the last of them!" she cried, with a flourish of the paper.

"The last of . . . ?" he gaped, unintelligently.

"The last of the doctors who gave me only one more year to live when I was a girl. There were any amount of them, and now they're all dead and here I am!"

Another time he was dining with Bernhardt and old Madame Guérard, who always lived and travelled with her. The conversation fell upon the roles in life which each should choose to play.

"I should like to be a queen," said Sarah at once.

"My dear child," protested Madame Guérard, "what people do you think would ever stand you? You would find yourself with your head off in a week."

Ellen Terry had a collection of odd little cottages in unlikely places within reach of London and was perpetually disappearing, all by herself, into one or another of these burrows.

One was a tiny public-house (saloon) called The Audrey Arms, and she was obliged by her lease to keep the business going! But she discouraged custom by the quality of the "swipes" she served, and the trade went to another little "pub" in the same row of cottages, which sold much better beer.

Just think of being served with a "pot of art an' art" by Ellen Terry! What bliss!

In due course, Graham Robertson was bitten by Ellen Terry to come down to The Audrey Arms for "a breath of fresh air."

"Only one customer dropped in during my visit when we were at luncheon in the bar parlor," he recalls, "and I stepped out to serve him. It was my sole experience as a potman and I trust that I gave satisfaction and good measure."

A friend of Henry Irving's—Walter Pollock—who used to give a wonderful exact imitation of the famous actor, was paralyzed one night when in the presence of convivial friends, Irving said, suddenly,

"Now let us have that imitation of me that everybody is so fond of."

"Oh, I couldn't . . . I . . . stammered the unhappy victim.

"Go on, go on," said Irving. "Here," handing him a book, "read a page of this imitating me."

Pollock meekly took the book and began in a half-hearted and shamefaced way, then warming to his work, finished in his best manner amidst the usual applause, chuckles, Robertson.

Irving waited till the laughter had ceased and then said slowly and with perfect sincerity:

"My boy, I never heard you read so well before in my life!"

It is an old trick with reporters, trying to obtain an interview with a celebrity who doesn't appreciate the honor—and there are some who don't—to use flattery by asking their victim for a "message to the people." A certain scribe once tried the dodge on Burne-Jones, the famous painter.

"Tell them," said the great man, "that I hope they are very well, and that I am pretty well"

And off he went.

Burne-Jones, in his younger days, asked Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the poet

and painter, why he had introduced some inexplicable object into a picture.

"To puzzle fools, boy, to puzzle fools," came the unexpected reply.

"But," remarked Burne-Jones, relating the incident to Graham Robertson, "I don't altogether recommend the practice."

Whistler had long wished to paint a portrait of Disraeli, and one day he came upon his longed-for model sitting alone in St. James's Park, London, apparently absorbed in thought. Plucking up his courage (Whistler afraid!) he endeavored to recall himself to the mystic Prime Minister and finally made his request. Disraeli remained silent throughout; then, after an icy pause, murmured:

"Go away, go away, little man."

Whistler went, and with him Disraeli's chance of immortality on canvas, adds Graham Robertson.

Ann Pavlova, world famous dancer, was passionately fond of her beautiful home at Hampstead—adjoining good old Hampstead Heath—with its lovely garden and lake, the latter built specially for her swans. "Ivy House," for so it was named, had once been the home of Turner, the celebrated painter, and Pavlova would say, "I am glad to be living in a house that used to belong to an artist!" Not because Turner was Turner, but because Turner was an artist!

She loved her swans and was quite unafraid of them, recalls Walford Hayden (who for twenty years was with Pavlova as a music director.) She would seize them rapturously and play with them by the water's edge for hours and they never injured her in any way. Despite the fact that she had danced "The Swan" dance innumerable times, she never allowed herself to become self-conscious in her love for the swans themselves.

Each time Pavlova had to leave Ivy House on one of her prolonged world tours, she would go into every room and say good-bye to her birds and flowers, says Mr. Hayden (in his book, "Pavlova.") When she would come back into the drawing room she would be weeping. She would sit on a chair and pray, blessing her home in the Russian manner before leaving it.

She never failed to observe this ritual—except once. This was on the last occasion when she left Ivy House on her departure for the Continental tour during which she died. When leaving the house this time, Pavlova astonished everybody by her hurry. She seemed to be running blindly away from the home she was never to see again.

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Daughter of Dominions' Secretary Weds



Miss Doris Thomas, daughter of the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas secretary for the British dominions, was married to Mr. Robert Peamley-Whittingstall at St. Martin-in-the-Fields church in London, England. Here are the bride and groom leaving the church after the ceremony.

Tilling By Electricity Favored in Far East

Rural electrification in Algeria is being assiduously developed by the authorities. The country depends largely on its vines and its agriculture, especially cereals and olives, and electricity is used for much of the work in this connection. Electric power is also being extended to such operations as sawing, cream separating, dough kneading, and so forth, besides its growing use, generated by large tractors, for harvesting and threshing. One of its most important uses is for deep plowing, so important for vineyards where the rainfall is irregular and insufficient. Formerly the native used to turn only the surface of the soil with hand implements, and was satisfied with very low yields, but now with electric power available the soil is turned to a depth from 40 to 80 centimeters. Algeria is being forced to turn to machinery owing to lack of suitable labor.

President Kemal is required to forgo his London tailors and Ankara women their Paris gowns as a part of the Turkish Government's new economy measure.

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Youth Can Teach Much to Grown-ups

New York—Grown people have to keep on learning in order to be of any use to young people with whom they come in contact, declared Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an informal address at the fifth anniversary meeting of the Parents' Magazine.

"The things we teach young people are not nearly so important as what we learn from them," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "We must always be prepared to meet each new age as we come to it. That is what helps us to pass on an atmosphere of experience and of a life lived with understanding, which, I believe, is probably the best thing we can do for children."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that her own contacts with young people in her own family now range from one of 24 years to a grandchild of one year, which provide her with plenty of opportunities for diversification in becoming adjusted to them.

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Sunday School Lesson

December 6. Lesson X—Rome and Beyond—2 Timothy 4: 8-18. Golden Text—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—2 Timothy 4: 7.

ANALYSIS

I. CALLED OF GOD, Rom. 15: 22-29.
II. "SAFEGUARD THE FAITH," Titus 1: III. "FAREWELL," 2 Tim. 4: 6-18.

I. CALLED OF GOD, Rom. 15: 22-29.

Paul, at Corinth, was preparing for that Jerusalem journey, destined to be so eventful. A friend of his (Rom. 16: 1, 2) was going to Rome, and he seized the opportunity to send a letter to the Roman Christians. The Christian group in Rome originated, probably, among the pilgrims who had been at Jerusalem during Pentecost.

Paul always believed that "every man's life is a separate thought of God." God had a work for each one to do. Having placed himself at his Father's disposal, his own sphere in life had been made abundantly clear to him, Rom. 1: 1. The man who offers his life whole-heartedly to God will soon come to know where his work lies. Having completed his missionary activity in the Eastern part of the Empire, Paul now turned definitely to Rome.

His pioneering soul, however, did not make of the Empire capital the terminus of his ambition. Paul was always "pressing forward." "A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for!" said Browning. "Or what's an earth for!" Paul would say. From Rome he would carry the gospel to Spain and the western parts of the empire, v. 24.

His vision of world evangelization did not make him a visionary. Men, believing themselves "called" to some great enterprise have sometimes given up all interest in practical affairs. Paul's enthusiasm was never divorced from common sense. He gave careful attention to details. The relations between the Jewish churches of Palestine and the Gentile churches of Asia Minor and Greece were none too satisfactory. The poverty in Jerusalem provided an opportunity of binding the two together. Paul, seeing that, took much pains to arrange a generous collection for the younger churches for the "poor saints which are at Jerusalem," v. 26. The belated folk who still maintain that the minister ought not to talk about money in the pulpit have not so learned of Paul. Missions and finances are inseparably bound together.

Paul's anxiety concerning his Jerusalem visit (Rom. 15: 31), was only too well justified. When he came to Rome, he came in chains. Freed after his first trial, he evidently undertook another missionary tour during which he visited Crete. The new faith had evidently come to Crete long before Paul's arrival, for its adherents were found in many cities, v. 5. He had been unable to complete the work of organization and he instructed Titus to continue the appointment of overseers, elders, bishops (all of which terms refer to the same office). Without an organized ministry everything would soon fall into confusion and decay, surrounded as the Christians were with false doctrine and the proverbial dishonesty and immorality of the Cretans.

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What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

