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DR. ROUSH'S RACY LETTERS He Writes to the Whig About His Tour in Norway and Elsewhere. Recalling the History of the Vikings--Traces of the Strenuous Forefathers Found in the People of the Country --A Modern Hustling City is Found.

Special to the Whig. When the Creator of the world on the evening of the first day leavened the lump of Europe and set it to rise over the warm waters of the Mediterraean a portion of the quickened mass over the rim of the continental mixing bowl and depended like a great tear drop far into the Western sea. This excess material while still hanging by a narrow neck of land to the crown of Europe, was cooled by the blasts from the Arctic seas into that rugged peninsula which ends at the narrow aluvial plain and gradually slopes from the precipitous cliff at the West to the shores of the Baltic at the East. This elongated strip of land--Scandinavia--comprises the Kingdoms of Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

The Vikings. The history of Scandinavia is the recital of valorous deeds, bloody wars and feats of romantic chivalry. Who has not read of those old Viking exploits without a thrill of interest and emotion? In Christiania near the University stand three long low fireproof buildings. At the entrance of each, one reads a notice to the effect that a Viking ship is housed within. The announcement alone is sufficient to set the imagination aflame. In fancy we go back a thousand years. The world is young, its inhabitants dominated by the influence of that age of romance and chivalry that appeals to the imagination of every martial-minded man. We recall the sagas, recounting the exploits of those hardy buccaneers, and ancient masters of the sea--the Vikings. Again the fords of the west coast are dotted with Viking ships. At the prow in his helmet and coat of mail with shield uplifted and javelin poised aloft stands the Viking, a giant in stature and in strength. His sturdy oarsmen beat the water into a foam as the ship is shot forward like an arrow over the placid bosom of the land locked lagoon. His faithful soldiers line the gunwales ready to obey his every command. The helmsman swerves the ship around a steep rocky embankment and bears down upon the surprised quarry like an avalanche. There is a cry of alarm, a rush to the oars but the Viking ship is upon them. There is a clashing of shields, a clanking of spears, a curse, a prayer to Thor, a wail of despair and then a stream of scarlet spreads over the azure waters in the wake of the captured ship. We also follow in fancy the Viking ships as they brave the storms of the Atlantic on their way to Iceland and Greenland, and even to the shores of America. Several centuries before the discovery of America by Columbus these hardy Norsemen sailed their ships along the Eastern shores of the United States and Canada even extending their explorations, as modern historians aver, as far South as the coast of the Carolinas.

Naturally we wonder what manner of boats were these that in the early ages were sufficiently strong to outride the fury of the oftentimes angry Atlantic. Fortunately the visitor to Christiania is vouchsafed the privilege of examining at will these same Viking ships which figure so prominently in the Icelandic sagas or poems of these chivalric days. It was the custom of the Viking to be buried with his ship. Because of this fact we have the Viking ship to-day, in some instances, in an almost perfect state of preservation. The Osberg ship, for example so

Norway's Royal Family. From the Viking to Hakon the seventh, is a far cry yet the Scandinavians to-day exhibit unmistakable traces of their strenuous ancestors and it is not altogether improbable that in the royal veins of Norway's recently imported King some tinge of the Viking blood still courses, for he was a Danish Prince from a long unbroken line of native Danish rulers. Nor was the selection of a King from the royal house of Denmark a few years ago when Norway finally withdrew from the Union with Sweden an illogical proceeding for Norway's interests have always been more closely associated with Denmark than with her Swedish neighbor on the East. When it was proposed to the Norwegians therefore that Prince Charles of Denmark re-habilitated by a Norwegian name and with an heir apparent whose mother is the daughter of Edward VII of England, no objection was presented and in due course a royal family of Norway was established. Under the new regime Norway has enjoyed six years of peace and reasonable prosperity.

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called because it was found near the village of the same name, is a little over seventy feet in length and about sixteen feet wide and furnishes perhaps the best example extant of these ancient craft. This particular ship was found about two miles from shore and nearly fifty feet above the level of the water. Whether the vessel had been dragged any considerable distance inland or whether the waters in eleven hundred years had receded to that extent or not is a matter of speculation. Because of a peculiar kind of clay which this ship with its dead Viking was covered explains the fact of the vessel's almost perfect state of preservation. Even the iron rivets with which the boards of the bottom were held together are in many instances the original ones forged at the head of some ford by the brawny blacksmith of the Viking age. It must have been an impressive ceremony, this burial rite of the Viking. One can imagine the pagan. The faithful vessel was made fast to an everlasting anchorage. The central part of the boat was converted into a mortuary chapel in which was placed the now lifeless commander. By his side his trusty implements of war were laid. Sometimes even his servants after self immolation were buried at their own request at the feet of their adored commander. Pagan ceremonies as weird and mystic as was the life of the devotees were performed over the remains. The flare of the torch at the altar of sacrifice illumined the waters with a pale lambent light. The incantations, the petitions to Thor, the anointing of the dead, the wild gorges hemmed in by walls of everlasting rock and over all the soft, translucent glow of the "white night" must have produced a scene as uncanny and barbaric as that period of barbaric splendor ever beheld.

the grief caused by the loss of his Western Kingdom hastened his death. "Then the real reason was not dissatisfaction with King Oscar?" "No, it was a combination of reasons--both political and economic. The interests of Norway and Sweden are not the same. Sweden is agricultural in the South, mining in the North. Ours is lumber and fish. The foreign consuls were all appointed by Swedish officials who discriminated against Norway in favor of Sweden. Our interests were habitually neglected. We were growing yearly poorer while Sweden was becoming more and more prosperous. We protested but without avail. Then we decided to withdraw."

"Did you anticipate that trouble would follow your action?" "Well, we didn't know, we hoped not." "As a matter of fact there was considerable war talk, at the time, was there not?" "Oh, yes, and considerable activity on both sides of the border was shown for awhile. We strengthened our forts and endeavored to get our army on a war basis. But fortunately there was no bloodshed."

The City of Christiania. And such conditions to a casual observer indeed seem to prevail for Christiania, at least, is a modern, hustling city with stores and shops that compare favorably with those of a similar character in any other part of the world. The capitol is most picturesquely located occupying as it does a narrow strip of level land lying at the head of the Christiania fiord and surrounded on three sides by wooded slopes and pleasing peaks, while a view over the waters of the fiord discloses a marvelous array of verdant islands, shadowy bays and restful stretches of pebbly beach. Little local steamers and launches ply among the attractions of this arm of the sea which has strayed far inland from the ocean and become hopelessly tangled among the rocky scarps, narrow defiles and lofty fields of South Central Norway. The volume of water in the lakelike lagoon forming the head of the fiord is considerable which having its "intake" from the warm gulf stream at the South exerts a marked influence on the temperature of Christiania and it is not without reason that the dwellers therein boast that they enjoy the most mild and equitable climate of any city in Norway. The latitude of Christiania is just 60 degrees North--only about six degrees from the Arctic circle. A corresponding latitude in North America would just escape the Southern point of Greenland and cut off a good sized slice from the lower part of Alaska. Local conditions and not latitude therefore must needs be responsible for Christiania's delightful climate though living so far North that it falls within the zone of the white summer nights.

Beautiful Nights. One can never forget these transcendently beautiful nights. It is neither dark nor daylight, but a marvelous blending of those tints of sunrise and sunset that convert the heavens into a dome of jeweled splendor surpassing in softness of tint and tone the glow of the pearl and the lambent light of topaz and amethyst. Under such a sky one experiences a sense of rest and quiet wholly absent in the hot black nights of the Southern climates. It is merely the filmy shadow of night that speaks of a soothing and tranquil peace--the memory of day resting like a benediction on the submissive and weary world.

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