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XMAS BEFORE THE MAST

How a Crew Celebrated Merrily Off
the Coast of California in the
Early Days.

A good many of you may have read
Richard H. Dana's interesting story of
sea life, "Two Years Before the Mast."
Dana's vessel was collecting hides on
the coast of California, when that
coast was in a semi-civilized condi-
tion. He thus describes Christmas
among the crew:

"As there were no hides to take
in, and nothing especial to do, the cap-
tain gave us a holiday, the first we
had had except Sundays since leav-
ing Boston; and we had a plum-
duff for dinner.

"The crew of the Russian brig, lying
alongside us, following the old style,
had celebrated their Christmas 11
days before, when they had a grand
'blow-out'; and (as our men said)
'had drunk in the fore-castle a keg of
gin, ate up a bag of tallow and made
a soup of the skin!'"

Certain it is that Christmas is the
one universal festival the round world
over; and every resident of a Chris-
tian land carries Christmas in his
heart wherever he may go.

Christmas Cheer.

"Old man," wrote the Billville citi-
zen, "it was my intendin' to give you
a fine present for Christmas, but I
come short this year by the sheriff
levyin' on my cotton an' the govern-
ment on my corn; so I kin only send
you a gallon jug of the last named,
which ain't much as my ambitions is
for you; but I'll say this, old boy:
There's enough in that jug to make
you have the jolliest time o' yer life
for a day or two; if you can't buy a
circus ticket, there's a whole circus in
six drams, an' a eternal movin' pictur'
show in 20; so make the most of it!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

Thoughtful.

Ellie—I'm going to hang up my
stockings on Christmas.
Stella—What for?
"By special request of papa and
mamma. You know they believe in
Santa Claus."—Life.

The Man in the Moon.

Russian folklore tells that the man
in the moon was one who was seeking
the Isle in which there is no death.
At last, after traveling far, he found
the longed-for haven and took up his
abode in the moon. After a hundred
years had passed, death called for him
one Christmas eve and a fierce strug-
gle ensued with the moon, who was
victorious; and so the man stayed
where he was.

"PRINCE OF PEACE"

His Wonderful Influence Continues
and Widens Through the
World.

All the old troublous questions of
the origin and destination of the Gal-
ilee Carpenter have passed, notes a
writer in Collier's. All the mediaeval
woriment in discriminating between
human and divine has gone, all the
puzzled inquiry into the miraculous.
No longer is mankind stirred over the
non-essential. Theories of him fade
away, dogmas of his nature lose their
charm. His gentleness has conquered.
His influence continues and widens.
Slowly brightening, the gleam that
touched him spreads through the
world. His spirit moves on the face
of civilization, and makes it kinder
every generation. The touch of his
hand is on the grief-stricken. Nurse,
physician, and nun are the messen-
gers of his teaching. The vestal fires
burned out, but never the fires of his
spirit, which answer each other from
mountain-top to mountain-top across
the continents. And deep in the heart
of the people they make family life
sweeter and ease the bitterness of
failure and ignorance and all life's in-
completeness. That wonder-working
personality was never so potent as to-
day—so insistent and tenderly sure.
Under a thousand forms, creeds and
names, men serve him. And however
far we go in the conquest of nature,
identifying the north pole, climbing
the sky, prying open electrical forces,
mapping out the subliminal, diminish-
ing sin, disease, war, poverty, igno-
rance—always in the advance will be
that gracious figure of the Sinless One
who showed Love as the rule of life.
One Perfect Man—ardent and gentle—
the race will never tire of him.

BY SIZES



Some people expect so much more
than others.—Life.

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Forty Years of Longing.

A New England man tells of an eld-
erly woman in a Massachusetts town
who not long ago found herself rich
enough to buy a complete dinner set.

"It seems a sinful waste of money,"
Sarah," observed a neighbor to whom
the set was being shown. "You're get-
tin' along in years an' you won't need
chiny long."

"I may not need it long," responde
Sarah, "but I need it now and have
needed it for forty years. You don't
know how cramped I've been."

"Cramped?"
"Yes, cramped! Look at the big ten
parties I've been invited to! Have I
ever given anything like as big a one?
No! But now, thank goodness, I'm
able to retaliate at last!"—Boston Post.

Frigga.

Frigga, from whom Friday is deriv-
ed was either a god or a goddess, ac-
cording to time and country. As a
man he was a great hunter and war-
rior. Always represented with a drawn
sword in one hand and a bow in the
other. In the Scandinavian countries
Frigga was called the "Venus of the
North," and the sixth day of the week
was consecrated to her worship.

GIVING THEM FAIR WARNING

Intoxicated Woman Unduly Alarmed,
Considering the Character of
Her Companions.

Canon Hensley Henson, during his
lectures at Yale, said at a dinner in
New Haven: "In my condemnation
of this American custom I was mis-
taken. Yes, I was as ridiculously mis-
taken as the woman in the third-class
smoker. At Banbury a half-dozen
young Methodist ministers once board-
ed a third-class smoker wherein sat a
frowsy woman smelling of beer. The
young ministers had been attending a
ministerial conference. In their black
garb they conversed gravely on con-
ference affairs, while the frowsy wom-
an nodded in her corner. As the
train approached the long tunnel, the
woman roused herself. She pinned
back lazily a tail of hair that had
fallen on her shoulder, and she fixed
her glassy eyes on the six pale, black-
clad divines. Then she took from her
basket a huge breadknife. Making a
few unsteady flourishes and lunges in
the air with the knife, she said fier-
cely: 'Don't none o' you boys try none
o' yer tricks on me in the tunnel,
mind, or I'll open ye!'"

KAISER HAS LADY DRAGON

She Guards Emperor William's Court
Against the Entry of Feminine
Undesirables.

There is at Kaiser Wilhelm's Berlin
palace an Oberhofmeisterin, a lady
who has been described as a court
chamberlain in petticoats, who has to
make personal acquaintance with
every lady before she may attend a
court.

A ball at the Berlin court is an af-
fair of much ceremony, but, curious
to say, there are no cloak rooms in
the palace and all wraps have to be
left in their owners' carriages.

The imperial couple do not dance,
but they watch with interest the
pirouetting of their subjects in the
watts, and they delight in the grace-
ful minuet dancing, for which there
has been a furore in Berlin these two
seasons past.

The courts in Berlin are conducted
with even more state than in Eng-
land. The ladies wear no trains. It is
true, to their court frocks, but it is
expected of them to spend lavishly on
their clothes, to don magnificent jew-
els and never by any chance to wear
black, and black, by the way, is also
disallowed in St. Petersburg.

At a Berlin court they have an odd
way of separating married women and
girls. Wives and daughters are mar-
shalled off to separate rooms before
the fun of the fair begins.—Gentle-
woman.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR



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