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NEVERSLIP HORSESHOE

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CAREER OF DE ROHAN.

ADMIRAL DAHLGREN'S BROTHER A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

An Early Quarrel Estranges Them for Life—His Services on Two Continents with Garibaldi—His Unrecompensed Service for Victor Emanuel.

Admiral William de Rohan, who died in this city, was one of the most remarkable men of this century, and a complete sketch of his life would read like a chapter from mediæval history. He was of Norse descent, his father having been a Swedish nobleman, and he was born Dahlgren, his elder brother being Admiral Dahlgren, of the United States navy, whose services afloat during the war, as well as his advanced improvements in ordnance, make such a bright page in the history of our navy. Another brother, younger, Charles Dahlgren, took sides with the south during the war and was a general officer.

De Rohan was nearly six feet in height, broad shouldered and deep chested, and in his prime of life must have been one of the most powerful men living. His head was Websterian in its proportions.

THE BROTHER'S FIGHT.

Away back in the forties, when William had grown to man's estate in years, Admiral Dahlgren, then a lieutenant, was stationed at the navy yard here engaged in the ordnance departments, that made his name famous for the style and method of building the great ship guns that bore his name and that fought the naval battles of the civil war. One day Dahlgren, the elder son, saw fit to take William severely to task for something, and that brought on a storm of angry words on both sides that resulted in the younger man knocking the older brother into a corner of the room. Dignity forbade a personal altercation, and Dahlgren had an officer sent for.

Taken to the old City hall, William was sullen and unrepentant, and though family and neutral friends tried to stop proceedings, Dahlgren pressed the case, and the offender was fined $100 for the assault. Then Dahlgren told the magistrate that if William would make a public apology for having struck an officer of the navy while in uniform he would be willing that the penalty be set aside.

"Never! Never!" said William. "I will never apologize nor even speak a word to you while God lets me live; and more, while you live I will never again bear the name that you do."

So they parted in the mayor's room at the City hall, and William assumed his mother's name of De Rohan, by which he was known thereafter at home and abroad to the day of his death. His mother was a member of the princely family of De Rohan, of France.

Going abroad, his family connections and ample means brought him into intimacy with persons of the highest rank in life, among them being Admiral Hobart (Pasha), of the Turkish navy, and with him he took service under the sultan, with the rank of captain.

HIS CAREER IN ITALIAN WATERS.

Leaving the Turks he went to the Argentine Republic—then Buenos Ayres—with Garibaldi, and commanded the naval forces of that country in the successful revolution that brought independence. After that, when Garibaldi came to this country, De Rohan went to Chili and became admiral of the Chilian navy.

Late in the fifties he joined Garibaldi, with whom he was in constant correspondence, in Europe, and entered heart and soul with him in his plans for the unification and independence of Italy. While the great liberator directed and commanded the land forces De Rohan was made admiral of the revolutionary navy, which was confirmed by Victor Emanuel.

He was an admiral without a fleet, for they did not have a single vessel heavier than a coral fishing felucca; but he was energetic, and by a very liberal outlay of funds from his private purse and contributions by English and French friends he actually succeeded in purchasing and arming three good sized merchant steamers, with which he escaped to Sardinia and reported to Victor Emanuel.

It was on these vessels that the then king of Sardinia and such troops as he had were transported to the mainland of Italy, and history tells of the result. During the siege of Rome Admiral De Rohan commanded the marine division under Garibaldi and supervised the artillery fire.

Other forms of government than republics are at times ungrateful, and it is so in this case, for, while Admiral De Rohan spent nearly $250,000 in providing the means that gave the throne of Italy to the house of Savoy, he never was repaid a penny, and died in Providence hospital here, cared for by charitable friends.

During a number of years he resided in England, where he became interested in the formation and workings of the British naval reserve, in which he was commissioned a commander by the admiralty. During the civil war he was intensely loyal to the north, but refused to take service in our navy lest he might at some time be brought under the command of his brother, Admiral John Dahlgren.

Put off by various excuses and neglected by Victor Emanuel in his attempts to secure repayment of the immense sums advanced to Italy, he came home about 1871 and laid his claims before the secretary of state.

In the belief that something would at least be accomplished, De Rohan went abroad again, and for several years tried to work some mines he owned in Sardinia or Sicily, but he lacked capital for the work, and returned home to find his case slumbering as neglectedly as though no one in the state department had ever heard of it.

He was thoroughly disheartened, and for the first time in his life his high courage failed before his misfortunes and his health gave way. He was then nearly seventy years of age, and when a stroke of paralysis followed he failed rapidly in a hospital.—Washington Post.

THE DAY FOR ME

A brilliant sky, a fine bare tree,
Some soft snow blowing down the
The cedars green as they can be,
The sunshine full of life and hope—
These fill one's heart with glee.
This is the day for me!

A warm, sweet morn, with flowers round,
And insects busy in the air,
With green things rising from the ground,
Their blither life not long begun.
Hail blossom, bird and bee.
This is the day for me!

A richer sky, a deeper green;
A happy sense of well-earned rest;
A summer landscape full of sheen,
The world at its brightest, sweetest, best.
A swaying seat in a tree—
This is the day for me!

The glowing woods in splendor stand
(Their wealth is hid from careless sight)
The eye may feast on every hand;
To be alive is pure delight.
Oh, autumn wind so free,
This is the day for me!

Be not so fast, joy pulsing heart;
These ideal days make not the year.
They only form its perfect part.
Some must be rainy, cold and drear
Canst then say earnestly
"This is the day for me?"

—Annie Isabel Willis in Boston Ideas.

Rest Is Necessary.

A man who has so much to do that he will work nights and Sundays as well as week days is not likely to do as much in the long run as the man who rests on God's appointed times in order to prepare himself for effective work between these times. Many a busy man lies down a great deal earlier than he needs to, because he insists on working when rest is his first duty. And many a man who observes God's law of the night and the Sabbath, written in man's very nature, accomplishes far more in a series of years than he could have wrought with any violation of that law.

Mr. Gladstone, speaking not long ago of his own experiences in busy life, said of the high privilege of "Sunday rest": "Personally, I have always endeavored, so far as circumstances have allowed, to avail myself of this privilege, and now that I have arrived near the goal of a laborious public career of close on fifty-seven years, I attribute in great part to this practice the prolonging of my life and the preservation of my faculties. A true man can do more in six days than he can in seven, week by week, as he can do more in sixteen hours than in twenty-four, day by day, for a lifetime."—Sunday School Times.

Mail in Early California Days.

A Californian tells this story of hard times in San Diego. The general delivery window of the postoffice was always crowded. One week the mails were delayed for several days, and when they were at last distributed the line of inquirers at the general delivery window of the postoffice extended for six blocks. A man who fell in line in the early morning got to the window and received his mail about 8 o'clock in the evening.

One old lady, who had plenty of time on her hands, took with her a campstool and her lunch basket, and camped right there on the line. She received no letter, and turned away apparently happy, although she waited in line for seven hours. When this mail accumulated the postmaster made no attempt to distribute the newspapers. They were simply piled up in one corner, and finally a wagon load of newspaper mail was carted away from the postoffice. To be distributed? Oh, no; to be dumped into San Diego bay.—Exchange.

The "Fall."

I have seen it stated over and over again that "fall"—autumn—is an Americanism. I am not sure that I have ever seen it contradicted. I myself learned long ago that to a Dorset rustic "fall" was the word of native speech, "a'tumn" a mere high polite exotic. (Is it so still, I wonder, in this day of board schools?) However, here is a passage from a book of the Seventeenth century, in which "spring and fall" are spoken of as a Dorset man might speak:

"And this I doe, not so verie expreslie, by occasion of my contingent health, though still, if I secure not from some decaies this spring, I may chance do it lesse happilie in the fall."—Notes and Queries.

He Gently but Firmly Refused.

"Reginald," exclaimed an up town bride of two months, as she returned from a shopping tour, "I saw the loveliest diamond necklace imaginable today; and so cheap, too; it can be bought for a mere song." Then she paused to hear what remark Reginald would make. "My darling," quoth he, "you know how gladly I would grant you every wish; but I grieve to say that in this case I am unable to do so. Nature has not endowed me with the power of producing vocal melody. I could not sing though I should be promised a solitaire for every note."—Lockport Journal.

In case of a person choking from something sticking in the throat or windpipe, try and dislodge it with the fingers, or a blunt pointed scissors may be used. A hairpin with a loop on its end is also useful. Holding the person with the heels in the air and vigorous thumping on the back is also of frequent service. When children swallow marbles or coins it is a mistake to give a purgative. The strange matter will find an escapement without effort.

The newspaper requires the very best of the brains and brawn of its followers. The newspaper man is a soldier in a great army. Always ready must be his motto. It is not for him to reason why. It is for him to obey—to do or die. And who ever knew him to hesitate?

Lord Aberdeen is one of the most popular noblemen in Great Britain. He is a democrat by sympathy as well as principle, and has been known to ride down to his club in a milk wagon when a cab was not handy. He is much sought after in Edinburgh society.

In Corea every unmarried man is considered a boy, though he should live to be 100. No matter what his age, he follows in position the youngest of the married men, despite the fact perhaps of having lived years enough to be their father.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for teen, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25c. Sample free at F. G. Fricke & Co's.

A Wonder Worker

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, O., states that he had been under the care of prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and was not able at that time to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued using it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at F. G. Fricke & Co's drugstore. 5

The Greatest Strike

Among the great strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand for it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolutionized, and many unexpected cures effected. It soon relieves short breath, fluttering, pains in side, arm, shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppression, swelling of ankles, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervine Diseases, free. The unequaled New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by F. G. Fricke & Co, also his Restorative Nervine for headache, nervousness, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium habit, etc. 1

The Hennes Method for piano and organ, the favorite and most successful in France and Germany, also harmony taught. dtf
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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSGOOD,
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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,
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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
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