

LONDON EXPERIENCES

An American Woman Tells of her Life in London Apartments.

Oh her return from a season's sojourn in London an observing American woman writes: "I often recall with some amusement the first fortnight I was subjected to during my first week of apartment living."

"A very forcible note to my landlady brought my bill the following week \$4 less. I subsequently learned that six people had cried at my expense during that time."

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PIKE'S PEAK.

Viewed from the Plains it is a Sight Inspiring and Grand.

Viewed from the prairies that lie to the east of its rocky slopes, Pike's Peak stands like some grim sentinel watching over the vast extent of country from its base to the Kansas line, stoic-like, indifferent to the shifting panorama that has passed before it."

CLEARLY OUTCLASSED.

Making Award in the Dark Regions to the Greatest Enemy of Horses.

Weird, unearthly shapes, as if moved by some resistless impulse to congregate at a common center, hurried through the sulphurous air that overhung the bottomless pits and fiery lakes of the Region of Darkness, wan, cadaverous, uneasy specters, new to the dread mysteries of Inferno, side by side with the tough and hardened Oldest Inhabitants, whizzed horribly along, and the grimy walls of Pandemonium echoed and snarling of one of the largest throngs that had ever gathered there."

It Looks Reasonable.

In the case of a passenger killed on a Tennessee railroad the counsel for the road has set up the plea that the deceased was making a journey in direct opposition to the wishes of his wife, and that her last words to him were that something would surely happen if he went.

SHOT JOKE.

Which Even an Indian Could Appreciate.

Indians are generally regarded as very stoical beings, alike insensible to the emotions of joy or grief, but the following incident which was related to me by my grandmother, an early settler of Andover, shows that some of them can enjoy a joke, even when it is at their own expense.

"A good many years ago," says my grandmother, "I with my husband moved into Andover, then a wild country with only a few white settlers. Our home was in a lonely place some ways from any inhabitants, and I was often, when my husband was away, both lonely and fearful."

"Well one day when baby and I were alone I had a terrible fright. It had just put her to sleep in her cradle and was standing with my back to the door, mixing my light bread, when a slight noise called my attention, and looking around I saw two tall Indians wrapped in gray blankets just entering the door."

"Presently one of them turned around and pointed to some bottles which, as my cupboard was small, I had hung on pegs driven into the logs of which our cabin was built."

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The Polaris Clock.

On the desk of Edison B. Brace, chief clerk of the bureau of equipment and recruiting in the navy department, is a little rosewood case, bound and inlaid with brass and bronze. It is in the form of a cube, about eighteen inches high, and contains a chronometer such as is used on all naval vessels.

"By this time I had managed to get the other bottle down, and now to prove that I was not to blame I took the cork out of it and handed it to them. Still laughing the first Indian took it, smelled of it, nodded understandingly, and then passed it to the other sufferer who had some other recovered."

"His friend handed me the bottle and pointing first at the fire, and then at his own throat, exclaimed, 'All same hot, heat hot, no more cold Indian inside' and followed in the footsteps of the other fellow."

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Why Sunset Cox Came Home.

Why should I dwell beside the Bosphorus when I did not know the Bosphorus of my own country? What was Baddad to me when I had Bismarck (Dak.) to see. When I was Jerusalem, when I had not visited Huron? What was the falls of Switzerland, when I must help to harness the falls of Spokane? So I made salaam to the sultan. I wish you had seen my final bow to him. I had not met all his family. He has 100 wives, but I found him a genial fellow, and very kind to Americans. So I came home, and here I am-- From a Recent Speech.

Lessons of Experience.

Anxious Mother--My son, that young lady you admire knows nothing about housework. Son--Well, mother, you know you don't either. "True, my son. Your father's brother, however, married a girl who did, and the money she saved was living in real estate, and they are now living in a brown-stone palace."

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It is simply disgusting that American girls with wealthy parents should marry these titled gentlemen. Not that the titled are always such bad fellows, though of those who hunt fortunes the less that is expected of them. Nor is the objection mainly one of expense. Such Americans as Mackay or Mr. Huntington or the estate of the late Mr. Caldwell can include a prince or two in their families and never feel it. The trouble is that in the lady's case it is a swapping of her birthright for a mess of pottage, and one, too, that is all too liable to prove long of mess and egregiously short of pottage. Of what account is it to her that Thomas Jefferson perished, and our other forefathers fought and bled in the Revolutionary war, and that the class distinctions? Silly creatures, with the substance well in hand she flings herself after the shadow. For a woman who is born a princess there is excuse; for a woman raised in a country where princes are the fashion, who yields to inducements and marries one, there is something to be said; but American girls who allow themselves to be snatched up by one of those maigres should be taught to look abroad for all their triumphs. For such dames who wipe off their shoes over the titles and class distinctions? Silly creatures, with the substance well in hand she flings herself after the shadow. For a woman who is born a princess there is excuse; for a woman raised in a country where princes are the fashion, who yields to inducements and marries one, there is something to be said; but American girls who allow themselves to be snatched up by one of those maigres should be taught to look abroad for all their triumphs.

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