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SIC TRANSIT. The People Who Floured in the Famous "Black Crook."

New York Letter to the Philadelphia Times. I was thinking just now that the timely topic was hard to find when grand, gloomy and peculiar Mr. Richard Frank White loomed up before me. I have known Mr. White since I was young and cherubic. As he looked then, looks he now. Then he was a valued contributor to the Courier and Esquire and magazines. Now he confines himself to magazines. He was always tall, thin and distinguished, and grayer and older and softer and sweeter. He is a mild edition of George William Curtis, Esq. I have always read White with pleasure. To be sure he is pedantic, but every body is something. I am told there are people who don't approve my style—so you see, Mr. White was a trenchant political editorial scroeder when I ate bread and milk. He and James Watson Webb, the elder Bennett, Greeley and little Raymond (best of them all) were luncheoners together. White prided himself on his admiration of lovely women and his love of pure English. The former led him into the society of Pauline Markham, the tall English blonde, whose hair floated behind her like a trial, whose legs were long and shapely, and who had a "velvet voice." About that time White had a discussion about pure English, and was quite indignant because it was said he was misinformed, and that the fair Pauline knew more than he. And, by the way, I saw Markham a few weeks ago. She was fat and pale, oh, so pale. She seemed a wreck of her old time self. I remember when men fought for her hand, and for the pleasure of driving her home. At one time she was so popular that donkeys took the horses from her carriage and pulled her home themselves. As Salacta in "The Black Crook" she was superb. Of late years Nellie Larkelle made a more magnificent creature of the queen of the western, but Markham, as a sprightly spirit, with grace and long hair, statuesque and superb carriage, gold bracelets and pearls all over her, and nothing to speak in the way of clothes, was the knee plus ultra of stage divinites. I ought to know, for I used to "drop in" to see the Amazon ballet nearly every night, and always sat with the Bald Headed club.

How all that "Black Crook" crowd have gone! The firm was William Wheatley, Harry Palmer and Harry Jarrett. Mr. Barras, who wrote the play, was disgusted because the ballet made such a hit that nothing but a shred of the lines and a skeleton of the plot were left. Barras made \$75,000 out of it, fell through a treacherous bridge, and other people got his money. Wheatley was an actor of the old school. He had a beautiful wife. When she died he went to the tomb every week and looked at her embalmed remains. He's dead, too. He made about \$300,000 and it is divided among his families. Harry Palmer was gay and festive and pusher. He made \$200,000 and left about \$90,000 to his pretty widow and handsome son. Harry Jarrett made \$200,000, gave half to his wife, who put it in a New York house and is now in Europe with "Fon on the Bristol." Markham is all broken up. Betty Rigi and Emily Rigi were dancers then. Markham was not Betty married a nice fellow in Pennsylvania, and Emily has blossomed into a first-rate actress of the saturnine school. Sangalli was one of the premieres. She had a famous back-acting trick which made her look as though she was entirely twisted inside out, she'd fall pieces, but she didn't. She and the king of Bavaria are in Europe. Bonfanti was another premier. She was a great favorite with the late and as yet unbereaved A. T. Stewart, and the inside of his stage box was always at her disposal. He was kind and generous to her and helped her along wonderfully, until she ran away and married young Hoffman and then came back and settled down to dancing. I saw her in the Alcazar the other evening, capering about with a silvered fig leaf, fat and matronly. Heigho, how we go! But to return to Mr. Richard Grant White. Many of our readers will be glad to know that he still lives—as polite, as gracious and as suave as ever. I don't know whether he is married, or not.

Nut Bearing Trees. The value of every farm may be increased and the pleasure of its occupants enlarged by a good collection of nut bearing trees. In nearly every portion of the northwest the black walnut, the white walnut, or butternut, the common and shell-bark hickory, and the pecan are hardy and productive. In many sections the chestnut also does well. There are several varieties of oaks that produce acorns that are edible and indeed, palatable when roasted. All kinds of acorns are readily eaten by pigs and sheep, and in England they are extensively raised for stock food. All these trees are valuable for producing fuel, and some of them furnish excellent lumber. They are somewhat slow of growth, but their growth may be released by care in planting and judicious cultivation. As the young trees are difficult to transplant, on account of their tap-roots, it is generally best to plant the nuts in the places where the trees are wanted. As the trees are all stately and have wide-spreading branches, they should stand quite a distance apart. If they are planted in a field that is to be cultivated while the trees are small, it is desirable to locate them where each will occupy the place of a hill of corn or potatoes. As a hill of corn or potatoes is ordinarily four feet apart, the trees should stand at a distance from each other equal to some multiple of this number, as 24, 28 or 32 feet. The latter distance is best for the trees after they become of large size. The trees, if planted as recommended, will not be greatly in the way of plowing or cultivating when they are small, and after they become large the land can be sowed down to grass and used as a pasture for sheep, pigs or young cattle. Nut-bearing trees may also be planted in pastures, along the sides of fences or on the sides of roads. A sufficient number of nuts to plant a grove can be obtained with little trouble or expense. They can

often be collected by traveling a short distance, or they may be obtained directly in seeds. Much has been written about the necessity of keeping the nuts moist from the time they drop from the tree till they are planted. It is a together likely that they germinate more readily if they are not allowed to become dry, but it is not likely that their vitality is destroyed or even greatly impaired by their becoming dry. Of course they should not be allowed to become moldy as the mold would likely destroy the germ. Much has also been written about the necessity of exposing the nuts to the action of frost so that the two parts of the shell shall be opened before the germ begins to expand. Undoubtedly the freezing is beneficial, but that the germ would force the parts of the shell apart without the previous aid of the frost seems evident from the fact that the pecan, walnut and butternut do grow both in a wild and cultivated state in portions of the south where there is not a sufficient degree of cold to form ice. Many tropical countries, like Brazil, produce a great variety of nut-bearing trees, and there is, of course, no frost to aid in opening the shells of the nuts. What is known as the English walnut is a native of Persia, a country in which frosts do not occur. Old practices are often followed for centuries for the reason that no one ascertains by experiment whether they are necessary or not. If it can be demonstrated by experiment that thoroughly dried nuts will germinate, and that freezing is unnecessary, a much greater number will be planted. Many are negligent to plant them because they cannot obtain them in the condition they think they should be in to insure germination. All the trees mentioned are desirable for affording shade as well as for purposes of ornamentation. To cause a rapid growth the ground where they are planted should be put in good condition. It is true that the roots of these trees will form a network through very hard soil, but they will extend further and afford more nutriment to support the tree if the ground is rendered soft. It is advisable to excavate quite a hole where the tree is to stand and to loosen the subsoil at the bottom of it with an iron bar to the distance of several feet. This will afford a chance for the tap root to extend. The hole should be filled with forest leaves, well rotted manure and fine soil. It is well to plant several nuts in the same place and to select for raising the sprout that gives the greatest promise at the end of the first or second season. Strong stakes to protect it against animals should then be placed on each side of the tree. The soil for several feet around the tree should be kept free from weeds and grass and well worked or covered with a fine soil. There may be little profit in nuts that can be computed in dollars and cents, though they may often be sold to good advantage to persons who wish them for planting or eating purposes. They add, however, much to the enjoyment of life. Nuts are promotive of sociability and pleasure. A few nut-shells thrown on an open fire will cause the room to be filled with a fragrant odor while they make a cheerful clatter. When home grown they furnish cheap luxuries that farmers can hardly afford to do without. Nuts have long been associated with pleasant conversation. In one of the sweetest songs of Tennyson an old man is represented as addressing his wife in the following words: "So sweetly I remember to taste And once again to woo thee mine: 'Tis like the after-dinner talk Across the walnuts and the wine."

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