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AUTHORS AND THEIR CLOTHES

Eccentric Costumes Adopted by Writers When Working Gray Matter.

TOGA CALCULATED TO INSPIRE IDEAS

Quaint Peculiarities Mark the Methods of Literary Favorites as Well as Composers, Painters and Sculptors.

Many writers, composers, painters and sculptors have believed that their flood of ideas was helped by the adoption of some peculiar style of dress. Dumas, for example, used to take off his coat and yest unfasten his shirt collar and turn up his could have had his way.

Buffon, on the other hand, when writing say more Christian. his "Natural History," attired himself in full court dress, ruffles, frills and all, fitly to sustain the dignity of the subject.

Beranger used to get himself up to look like an old concierge, and he always wore a red rose in his buttonhole in order to firaw attention to the fact of his not being decorated. It is said of Scribe that he falled to grasp his subject unless he were fully dressed and spick and span.

Lamartine, with curious perversity, preferred to be known as a politcian, architect or financial authority, rather than as a poet, and he used to dress, in accordance with these aspirations, in a tightly buttoned frock coat. Victor Hugo, who was always bent on calling attention to his enius, startled the world at one time by taking as his model the figure of the "Creator" in Michael Angelo's frescoes.

A fancy costume of black velvet was always donned by Wagner when he was composing, and a kind of Tam O'Shanter can. A signet ring presented to him by Frederick of Prussia was worn by Haydn while he was working, and Beethoven would wash his hands dozens of times before beginning his composition.

Sardou's Working Togs.

Victorien Sardou composed "La Tosca" as well as most of his other works, "clothed in a little gray jacket, tight trousers and notch cap," seated close beside a blazing fire, being the most chilly of mortals, fires, summer as well as winter were always in evidence. Mascagni, while working on his Japanese opera, arrayed himself in a flowing robe, of eastern style, with all h's surroundings Oriental in character, oceans of coffee being consumed as necessary to inspiration.

Cimarosa, the celebrated Italian composer, turns out his very best work when he is surrounded by a bevy of children making day hideous by their noise and clatter. Mendes is the most absent minded of mortals and often has three or four cigars alight at the same time, while composing, through excessive absent mindedness. Some odd tricks are also credited to Dr. Conan Doyle, who is another absent minded

mortal. Red was a color detested by "Lewis Carroll," and a little girl who came to visit him was absolutely forbidden to wear a red frock of bright hue, while out in his company. Pink and gray were his favorite combinations of color. In personal matters, he had a great fear of extravagance and would only wear cotton gloves. He never wore an overcoat and always wore a tal hat, whatever might be the climatic conditions. He was devoted to the cup which sheers, but not inebriates and while writing "Alice in Wonderland" he consumed ten enough to float the English navy. While composing he used to walk up and down the room swinging the teapot back and forth, while the ten steeped.

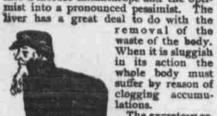
Inspiration for O

Edward Fitz Gerald, of Omar Khayyam fame, when he wrote always sat in a highbacked, low-seated, red-covered arm chair, in the west. often in dressing gown and slippers, and in variably kept his hat on, which, indeed, he seemed never to remove except when he low shoes and gray stockings. He generally froning board. In cold weather he wore a large, gray plaid shawl around his neck and shoulders. He was a smoker, but the few persons. same pipe was never used twice, as he always broke it after the tobacco was consumed.

While writing or dictating his stories Thackeray used to walk up and down in his bedroom, pause at one end, pace back once where he would stand for some moments. rolling his hards over the brass ball on the end of the bedstead. He usually dictated his stories-his daughter being his amenuensis-but when he came to a critical point, he would send his secretary away. and write for himself, saying that he could to the author is like the wand of the necromancer, it compels the spell."

Washington Irving was equal to the reven sleepers-always being able to fail asleep

It can change the cheerful philanthropist into a morose misanthrope and the opti-



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er to make the little more sale of less meritorious gains: you lose. There-

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The Pope's Testament

his weakness Pope Leo should believe that that it is therefore no true church. Catholic church.

will be peace between the quirinal and the may assume that in his encyclical the sleeves to the elbows before beginning to raine, but it is getting reconciled; and the Roman communion. write. Probably he would have preferred vatican will, in time, get reconciled; and to dispense with clothing altogether if he will feel the better and work the better and be in a more logical position, not to

The pope may well lament the evils that afflict the church. It would seem as if every Catholic government on the earth Protestant countries the Catholic church is not established; it is free. But in Catholic countries there is constant friction between church and state. It is so in Italy, in France, in Spain, in Portugal and in the Latin American states. Socialism is growing and socialism is opposed to establishpope finds socialism a great danger, leading to anarchism.

In view of this great evil which he sees and doubtless exaggerates, the growth of socialism, developing, he thinks, into anarchy and atheism, the pope utters the most remarkable portion of his testament. It is an utterance to which we would give full attention and all possible respect.

He invokes the union of Christian bodies as the leading remedy to save society from the violent attacks of anarchism and We regret that we have not atheism. yet the full text of this portion of his encyclical, but if the cable dispatches fairly express its language, holds out a helping hand, and asks a helping hand from those Christian bodies which are not in communion with the Roman church, with those who are often called courteously, 'our separated brethren." For brethren, in a sense, the Roman

church holds the rest of us Christians to We have been baptized, and therefore Christians. Yet it is a remarkable thing that there should be this recognition of Protesant and Greek Christians-for we suppose this is what his language allowsas allies, not foes. It is no bad service that the general enemy, the atheists, have done, if they force the mutual kindly recognition perhaps, Christians.

this his Easter encyclical is his last and was a decision sharply resented by those becoming Nor is it strange that he should feel the slightest hope that this decision will be Italian nation and not to the Roman Christians, not as organized churches; that that the pope of Rome is anti-Christ. church. After another pope or two there recognition must first be asked; and we vatican and that by the submission of the pope has summoned Christians and Chrisvatican to the loss of its temporal power, tian organizations to united defense, withbut it is too soon now. France is not yet out committing himself to the recognition reconciled to the loss of Alsace and Lor- of any churches, as such, outside of the

> But of more importance to us is our right attitude toward such an outstretched hand. How far can we make the Roman Catholic church our ally in the warfare

against evil and unbelief? was hostile and every Protestant govern- til late years, been one of positive hos-

> The explanation is most creditable to the Catholic church. Apart from the very favorable conditions-we mean the utter separation of church and state-the chief force which has led to the kindlier attitude of Protestants toward Catholics has been the close views of their good Christian character. The Catholics have been right in our families, maids and men. They have been faithful to their church while faithful to their work. It was easy to see that the influence of their church upon them was wholly good. Their priests have been faithful and useful in their place, using more authority than we had been used to, but using it generally for good ends, for morality and religion. Their priests have had the respect of their neighbors, ministers of Protestant churches. They have been loyal citizens, and friends of temperance and all good order. And the second generation have made good American citizens.

of Christian bodies so widely separated, and ignorant classes, and none of immorality have the church meddle with the state in which have refused, and still refuse too we have heard of. On the other hand, the public schools. He is a foe to the Cathoften, to acknowledge each other as we have seemed to see a rivalry with olic church, a foe to its peaceful and mighty churches, however, they may admit that our churches to surpass them in churchly growth, who, seeks to have the church those outside their pale are, or may be service, and apparent desire to empha-It is not five years ago that the pope seen our best and most active Catholics, attempt to change it would be like kicking solemnly pronounced that the orders of those of greatest influence and highest a hornet's nest

It is no wonder that at his age and with the Anglican church are not valid, and character, charged by their foreign breth-It ren with "Americanism," as if they were semi-Protestantized. Indeed. that he should make it his testament to the whom it unchurched and consigned to while we have been growing kindlier toschism. We do not suppose there is the ward Catholics, and have been making more of the festivals of the Catholic burden of the misfortunes that oppress his reversed, or that any action or utterance church, it seems as if Catholics were bechurch. He regards them as persecutions, will offer to rehabilitate Anglican Prot- coming more like us in preaching and It will take more than one or two papal estants, Greeks or Armenians, on the ec- practice. Of course, then, the Presbyterian reigns to teach the lesson that the tem- clesiastical side; that is not the way that church is compelled to repeal the article poral rule of Rome must belong to the harmonious relations begin. It is as of its confession of faith which declares

And Protestants have no right to deny that the Church of Rome is a true church. It worships the same one God as the rest of us and it holds to the same Savior. It declares that its worship of the virgin and the saints is of a different kind from its worship of the Triune God. We see the danger of such worship, but we see that they make less of saints than they used to and that they make more of the distinction. To our view it is very foolish to ask a saint to intercede with God when we can The general Protestant attitude has, un- go directly to Him, and there is danger of idolatry, but it is not unchristian any more ment was friendly. That is because in tility. The bloody persecutions by one than it is for a Protestant inquirer to ask side or the other, in the days of Queen his living friends to pray for him. The doc-Mary and Queen Elizabeth, have not been trine of purgatory seems to us unscripallowed to pass into oblivion. It is only tural, but it is certainly not unchristian. fifty years since a great political party Even we are beginning to think that we whose platform was anti-Romanism swept have taught more about the future world half our states. The American Protective than we know. The practice of confession association has only within ten years ceased seems to us to be required when it should ments and so to the Catholic church as a to be a power. But now there is hardly be only permitted, but it cannot be unpart of the machinery of the state. So the a remnant of this bitterness in Protestant christian, and it has its good side. The circles in the country; nothing like the bit- supremacy of the pope seems to us a danterness that exists, for example, in France gerous doctrine, but one can certainly be a good Christian and be a pope or a believer in popes. Our chief complaint of the Catholic church is that it makes so much of rites and machinery that it is liable to forget that God is a spirit and that spiritual worship is what He wants. But somehow there is enough essential religion taught to bear up all the froth of form and it is our duty to expect that what we call the excrescences of faith will be less and less emphasized, that the useless or hurtful accretions will gradually fall off by the process of desuctude. We must look always for the good and not what we think the bad, and be more ready to praise than to blame.

> So we are grateful to the pope if he has asked our aid in the warfare against all vice and wrong. His purpose to bring peace to the world, to reduce armaments and war, is ours also. We would have Catholics and Protestants brought into closer relations. It is a delight to us to see their crowded churches which are doing God's work, if not quite in our way. The And we have geen very little of the su- only influence we can see that is opposed perstitions, the utter fetishism, which we to the invitation of the pope for fellowship know has elsewhere been allowed in the of kindly service is that which seeks to teach its religion in the public schools. size those things that belong to the es- The Catholic church is now doing well unsentials of Christianity, so that we have der a system which it approves and to

Asphalt Trust Waterlogged

The report of the Audit company of New pavements. The results of the earnings day that in making up the figures for the lapsed a few weeks ago, was presented to are so entirely unsatisfactory and are so the extraordinary expenses named. the investigating committee appointed by meager in comparison with the basis of "It was stated that the Audit company is the holders of the gold certificates of the capitalization of the American and Na- of the opinion that while the extraordinary company in Philadelphia last week. It tional companies, that the committee will expenditures in Venezuela, from the point was decidedly unfavorable, and came as continue to press its investigations, which of view of the earning capacity of the combombshell to the certificate Some features of the report, culled from the to the causes and reasons for such appar- year 1901, in which they were incurred, still Philadelphia Ledger, will interest people ent overcapitalization."

With authorized capitalization aggregat- the committee's statement, are: ing \$58,000,000, with fixed charges of \$2,wanted a red handkerchief from the in- 150,000 a year, the actual net earnings of terior. In texture his clothes are described the companies for the last two years have asphalt paving, only \$486,340.35. as resembling that worn by pilots; his been less than \$700,000, or an average of trousers were short, and he always wore \$350,000 a year. The condition is in part explained by the statement that extraordiwore a stand-up collar, with a black silk nary expenses have been met in Venezuela scarf carelessly tied in a bow, and his and that one of the underlying companies, white shirt front was unstarched, and did the National Contracting company, has anot suggest recent acquaintance with the maed heavy losses, but even with the explanation the report shows a condition of affairs that was unexpected except by very

In a statement accompanying the audit report the investigating committee says: The committee has this day received a report from the Audit company of New York of the result of an examination of the account of the American Asphalt commore and then stop at the foot of the bed. pany and of the National Asphalt company for the years 1900 and 1901.

"This report is very voluminous, covering the operations of some sixty outstanding companies, which constitutes the basis for the consolidation of the entire asphalt business, under which all the think best with a pen in his hand. "A pen present securities and stocks were issued. "Some of these companies made large profits, others made large losses.

"During this period the asphalt company was obliged to spend an unusual sum process of formulation." f money in defending its property in Venezuela, and it also suffered extraordinary losses in the operation of certain subsidiary companies engaged in engineering, contracting and other work not connected in any essential way with the business of selling asphalt or of laying asphalt

on the slightest provocation, while writing,

Women Writers at Work.

clothes and surroundings she practices on

herself. Few writers perhaps have spent

nore on their gowns and few are more sen-

sitive to their environments; it is impos-

sible for her to write at ease, whether at

home or on shipboard, unless surrounded

by an atmosphere of refined luxury. A story

s told that Mr. Edmund Russell, of Del-

sarte memory, was once consulted by the

author of "That Lass o' Lowries" regarding

a certain gown. The material chosen was

of large figured brocade, which on her short

person did not promise results that were

alluring. "Which is the right side of this

fabric?" asked Mr. Russell. "This," said

the novelist, indicating it to him. "You

are mistaken madam," rejoined Mr. Rus-

poetry." His hint or suggestion, however,

was not heeded and the dress was made up

with its right side turned outward to the

Amelie Rives, in the first days of her

fame, studied her glass carefully and spent

much thought, time and money on her

"That side is prose, the other is

having been asleep.

pantaloons."

world

is meant to be thorough in

The figures for the two years, as given in "Net earnings for the year ending De- unusual expense \$50,000 should be allowed cember 31, 1900, from sales of asphalt and out of the profits for each year. "Net earnings for the year 1901, \$908,-

626.92. "From which should be deducted \$400,000. representing the extraordinary expenses in companies in engineering work above re-427.26.

The statement continues: depreciation charges, which the Audit comthe year 1900."

In conclusion the statement says:

tion into the promotion, organization and operation of these companies, and will report fully to the certificate holders the re- ing to the security holders. sult of this work, as also its recommenda- "A plan of reorganization is now pretty which the committee is advised is now in

"The discrepancy between the figures now earnings for 1900," says the Ledger, "is so ing power of the properties should wide as to occasion much surprise that the first figures should ever have been made could be arrived at. It was stated yester- nite way."

York on the condition and earnings of the of the combined companies for the two first of the two years, the asphalt officials anhelt company of America, which col- years, as will be shown by the figures given, failed to allow for a guarantee fund and for

were not properly chargeable a certain proportion of these expenses should be deducted from the profits of that year and of each year.

"The Audit company held that for this

"It is thought probable that the affairs of the National Contracting company, whose losses in three years on sewer and other work in New Orleans and elsewhere amounted to about \$500,000, will be wound Venezuela and also certain further large up. Some of the members of the comlosses in the operation of the contracting mittee hold the opinion that the companies, when organized, should confine themselves ferred to, leaving the actual net results for to asphalt and not carry on a business so the year 1900 \$326,748.82, and for 1901 \$371,- widely different as that of the National Contracting company.

"It should be noted that in arriving at "It is stated on excellent authority that this result a very ample allowance has been an investigation into the overcapitalizamade for a maintenance fund, and also for tion is already being made by the receivers. The fact that the committee feels it pany reports were not duly considered in incumbent upon itself to go to the bottom the public statements by the company for of the matter and that the receivers also will doubtless make a thorough investigation, renders it almost a certainty that the facts regarding the inception and formation "The committee will continue, and as of the companies will be laid bare. promptly as possible complete its investiga- members of the committee feel that the report as to the result of the operations of the companies must be very disappoint-

tion concerning a plan of reorganization, well determined upon. The matter has beeen under discussion for some time, and while, in a general way, it has been outlined, the members have held that nothmade public and those first given out as the ing definite could be done until the earnknown. Now that that knowledge is in the hands of the committee, the question of public, and also conjecture as to how they reorganization will be discussed in a defi-

or even when dining out in compay, he usually fell asleep at the dinner table; this write most at her ease when clothed in a occurrence indeed was so common with him certain pale rose-colored gown with a Persian sash. India slik peignoirs and that the guests usually only noticed it with a smile. After a nap of some ten minutes. Worth gowns galore were seen in her wardhe would open his eyes and take part in robe. Her instructions were usually wound the conversation, apparently unconscious of up with the admonition-"make me look as slim as possible." Her gowns were stunning, they amazed Newport and wrought George Eliot always dressed with great Amelie Rives was the sensation of the hour. are before sitting down at her deak. Han-Her clothes are also affairs of prime imnah Moore was fond of sea green silk and portance to "Ouida." She always dresses most of her tales were written with the with elaborate care and usually in rather authoress garbed in a gown of this hue. fantastic fashion, being able to compose in George Sand, when writing wore "pretty more glowing style if attired in draperies yellow slippers, smart stockings and red like unto those with which she clothes her heroines. Three Spitz dogs are her con-What Francis Hodgson Burnett Townstant companions, even when she is writing end illustrates in her heroines as to

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

The presence of animals is a source of in-

spiration to other writers-Francois Cop-

pee among the number, also Gantier, Sca-

cini and Bandelaire, Montaigne also kept

"Willie, do you know what happens to the bad little boys?" "Sure."

"They have more fun than the good little

Deacon-Refused to fight him, did you? Ah! that's a noble boy! Now, Tommie, tell the little boy why you refused. Tommie-'Cause he kin lick me.

Mother-Oh! Tommy, what have you been doing? (who has just returned from the

gowns, which were La Tosca in design or first day of a preliminary course at the directoire or empire by turns. She could village school)-Fighting with Billy Brown. Mother-That horrid boy at the farm? Don't you ever quarrel with him again! Tommy-I ain't likely to. Mother-There were two apples in the

cupboard, Tommy, and now there is only one. How's that? Tommy (who sees no way of escape)confusion to the fashion writers, when Well, ma, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other.

> "Aunt Mary seems almost like a mother to me," said little Bobbie, soberly. "Does she?" replied Bobbie's mother, very much pleased "Yes; she licks me every time I go to her

house," concluded Bobble. "How old is your baby brother?" asked little Tommie of a playmate.

"One year old," replied Johnnie. "Huh!" exclaimed Tommie, "I've got a his black cat beside him when writing, and dog a year old and he can walk twice as whenever puzzled for a word would stroke well as that kid can." "Well, he ought to," replied Johnnie "He's got twice as many legs."

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