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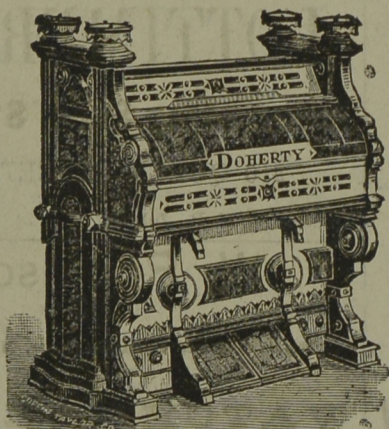
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**Eccentricities of Great Men.**

Suetonius said that, during the winter, Augustus would wear four tunics beneath a thick toga; to these were added a shirt and a woollen undergarment; his limbs, also, were as carefully protected. In summer he would sleep with both doors and windows open, and frequently under the peristyle of his palace, where jets of fresh water refreshed the air, and where, moreover, was posted a slave whose duty it was to fan him. He could not endure the sun—not even the winter sun—and he never walked abroad without a broad-brimmed hat on his head.

Ferdinand II., Grand Duke of Tuscany, who died in 1670, says the Abbe Arnauld, in his 'Memoirs,' 'was the slave of his health. I have frequently seen him pacing up and down his room between two large thermometers, upon which he would keep his eye constantly fixed, unceasingly employed in taking off and putting on a variety of skull-caps of different degrees of warmth, of which he had always five or six in his hand, according to the different degrees of heat or cold.'

The Abbe de St. Marbin, who, in the seventeenth century, rendered himself so ridiculous with his pretensions and his manias, always wore nine skull-caps upon his head to keep off the cold, with a wig over all, which, by the way, was always awry and dishevelled, so that his face never appeared to be in its natural position. In addition to his nine skull-caps he wore, also, nine pairs of stockings. His bed was made of bricks, underneath which was built a furnace, so constructed as to impart the precise degree of heat he might require. This bed had a very small opening, through which the abbe used to creep when he retired at night.

Fourier, the learned French mathematician, had returned from Egypt a martyr to rheumatism, and with a constant sensation of cold; he suffered dreadfully whenever exposed to an atmosphere lower than twenty degrees Reaumur. A servant followed him everywhere with a mantle in readiness for any sudden change of temperature. During the latter years of his life, exhausted by an asthma from which he had been a sufferer from his youth, he kept himself, for the purposes of writing and speaking to his friends, enclosed in a species of box, which permitted no deviation of the body, and left at liberty only his head and hands.

Donatello, the Florentine sculptor, who died in 1466, among other singularities, had the habit of keeping his money in a basket which hung from a nail in the wall of his room. Into this basket his workmen and friends used to dip at discretion.

Beethoven had two imperious habits by which he was constantly swayed. That of moving his lodgings and that of walking. Scarcely was he installed in an apartment ere he would discover some fault in it, and commence looking out for another. Every day, after dinner, despite the weather, he would take a long walk.

Socrates did not blush to play with children; Tycho Brahe diverted himself by polishing glasses for all kinds of spectacles; D'Audilly, the translator of 'Josephus,' after seven or eight hours' study every day, amused himself in cultivating trees. Balzac amused himself with a collection of crayon portraits; Politian, in singing airs to his lute. When Petavius was employed in his 'Dogmata Theologica,' a work of extreme erudition, his great recreation was, at the end of every hour, to twirl his chair for five minutes. Dr. Samuel Clark used to amuse himself by jumping over the chairs and tables; Dean Swift exercised himself by running up and down the steps of the deanery, and, even in his latter days, when his constitution was almost broken down, he was, says Doctor Johnson, on his legs ten hours of the day.

**On Horseback.**

Happy the girl who sees the world from such a height! From the moment she is well into the saddle she becomes a changed being. The roses spring to her cheeks, the light seems to leap from her eyes, her form is the inspiration of graceful action, and she becomes a beautiful picture of moving health. And this, after all, is the best view to take of horseback riding. Aside from its charm, its dash, its buoyancy of motion, its special or general beauty, it is the most healthful exercise within the province of woman. It is better than dancing, lawn tennis, croquet, rowing, archery. There are many reasons why it is better, and one of the strongest seems to be that it brings continuous change of scene, which tends to rest the body as well as the mind. The fascinating effect which it has on the fair rider cannot be estimated, provided she has a well-trained horse and indulges in moderation.

**Hard to Do.**

Some of the demands made upon our veracity and politeness are almost impossible to meet. It is hard to admit that our shoes hurt because they are too small. To listen cheerfully to a twice-told tale. To love a bore because he is good. To remember debts as vividly as we remember debtors. To be grateful in proportion to the intention of the benefactor rather than in proportion to what we receive. To be as much mortified over a sin as over a mistake in etiquette. To feel as deep a remorse before as we feel after being found out.

**Bargaining in Rome.**

The real method of business here, where the morning's shopping is the chief interest of the day to the natives, is to offer one quarter or one third of the price named.

'I paid twice that price myself,' says the boothholder.

'Then you were very foolish and got cheated, or you are making a mistake and saying francs when you mean sous,' retorts the would-be purchaser.

'On my honor, I cannot let you have it under fifteen francs; I should be robbing my family. May I be struck dead if it is not true.'

'I am very sorry; I shall not give more than four francs.'

Here the buyer moves off, and begins examining the goods at another stall. That 'fetches' the seller at once.

'Here, make another offer,' he cries, running after you and pulling you back by the sleeves. 'Say twelve.'

'Four.'

'Say ten.'

'Four! Don't keep me, I am busy, and don't really want your goods.'

'Say eight; I am ruining myself for love of you, even at that.'

'Look here. I'll give you four and a half francs.'

'Make it five and you shall have it.' 'Very well,' and off goes the purchaser with the coveted rug or jar for one third the price asked, to be caught at the next stall and go through the performance again.

It is not only at the fair that buying and selling is carried on in this fashion—every yard of stuff a lady buys, except at one or two large shops which have adopted the English system of fixed prices, every pound of meat the cook gets for dinner, everything, in fact, is haggled over in the same manner.

A confidential shopman showed me the other day the system by which his establishment is carried on. He has given orders that foreigners were to be asked the real price, as he knows by experience that they do not like bargaining. But each price of goods was marked in cipher, for the benefit of Romans, with two prices, one to be asked, the other to be accepted.

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Ethel—'Oh, please tell me which kind is the best, and I promise I will use no other.'

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**A Novel Way of Popping the Question.**

A young Aberdonian, bashful, but desperately in love, finding that no notice was taken of his visits to the house of his sweetheart, summoned up sufficient courage to address the fair one thus:

'Jean, I was here on Monday night.'

'Ay, ye were that,' replied she.

'An' I was here on Tuesday night.'

'So ye were.'

'An' I was here on Wednesday,' continued the ardent youth.

'Ay, an' ye were here on Thursday night an' a'.'

'An' I was here last night.'

'Weel,' says she, 'what if ye were?'

'An' I am here the night again.'

'An' what about it, even if ye came every night?'

'What about it, did ye say? Did ye no begin to smell a rat?'—New York Sun.

**To Wash the Hair.**

When it becomes necessary to wash the hair take the yolk of an egg, slightly beaten, and rub well into the roots; when nearly dry rinse the head in tepid water, into which is poured a few drops of ammonia. Then, by the fire, rub the hair with towels until perfectly dry, brush and part the hair with the fingers. The egg renders the hair fine and silken and the ammonia promotes its growth. Or, instead of the egg, use sage tea; put two or three spoonfuls of sage into a cup and pour boiling water over it. When the tea is cold rub the scalp with it and rinse as above.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Unexpected Gratitude.**

'I adopted that boy,' he said, with the tears running down his face. 'I took him out of the workhouse when he was a lad, and I kept and fed him for nine years, and he's paid me back by running off with my wife.'

'Gentlemen,' he continued, wiping his face, 'I'll stand you a bottle of wine. You don't often meet with gratitude in this world, but a kind act is sure to bring its own reward. I've sent him a check for \$500.'—Ouray Solid Muldoon

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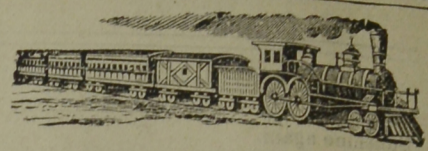
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