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### A MONTREAL MAN SEES HORRORS

During the Massacre of Armenians in Constantinople.

The following extracts from a private letter received by a friend from Mr. Chas. Foster Macaulay, formerly a Montreal boy, chief officer of the SS. 'Bidar,' will enable us to realize somewhat how the horrors of the Armenian massacres appear to an eyewitness. The 'Bidar' runs between Marseilles and Odessa and was in the port of Constantinople at the time of the massacre there. Mr. Macaulay begins by stating 'a few details' of what he saw:

"Two Armenians trying to escape by boat were overtaken, their heads pounded to a jelly, and their bodies thrown into the Bosphorus. Cartloads of butchered bodies were brought to the water's edge and the bodies shot into a lighter, as if they were dung. Three lighters were towed away to the Sea of Marmora at a time. In this way about four thousand bodies were disposed of. On the authority of other eye-witnesses I may mention that in one place three pits were dug; these were filled to the brim with bodies, and about one foot or one and a half feet of earth thrown on top. Those pits are now a mass of heaving, working, seething corruption and the stench is fearful. In this way as many as two thousand five hundred bodies have been buried. The massacres were organized and carried out by order and under direction of the authorities, the murderers being supplied with a uniform-sized cudgel, and backed up by the soldiers and police. The civilians killed those who could be got at, and we saw the soldiers shoot at those who appeared at the windows and rooftops. All offices were pillaged and money stolen wherever it was possible to force an entrance.

"People who gave themselves up to the police, demanding their protection, were killed by the police themselves and their bodies overhauled for valuables. The mode of procedure was very simple. An Armenian was caught and instantly clubbed to death. In some instances where resistance was shown the head was literally smashed into pulp, so that only the trunk was left. In many cases the victims were torn limb from limb in the blind ferocity of their cruel butchers.

"In numbers of cases the bodies were noticed next day to have black hands. These black hands were caused by the poor victims having endeavored to shield their heads and faces. Some were disembowelled before us and their entrails thrown to the street dogs. The uproar was tremendous and around the Armenian quarter of Pera (a quarter of Constantinople) a cordon of soldiers was drawn under pretence of keeping order, but in reality to prevent the escape of the Armenians. The men returning from working on our ships were butchered on landing and their bodies thrown back into the water.

The general feeling in Constantinople is that all the powers are either afraid of Turkey, or afraid of each other. Unless some stringent action is soon adopted, the next act on the programme will be a massacre of all Christians, irrespective of nationality.

The feeling is very strained here, and all are more or less in terror, not only of losing their property but their lives. There is a general exodus from Constantinople of all those who are able to get away."

Mr. Macaulay adds that the treatment of women and children defies description. It is not strange that he was so overcome with the horrors of which he was compelled to be a helpless spectator that he was really ill for several days afterwards.—Montreal Witness.

### Did You Ever Make Money Easy.

MR. EDITOR.—I have read how Mr. C. E. B. made so much money in the Dish Washer business and think I have beat him. I am very young yet and have had little experience in selling goods, but have made over \$800 in ten weeks selling Dish Washers. It is simply wonderful how easy it is to sell them. All you have to do is to show the ladies how they work and they cannot help but buy one. For the benefit of others I will state that I got my start from the Mound City Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. Write to them and they will send you full particulars. I think I can clear over \$3,000 the coming year, and I am not going to let the opportunity pass. Try it and publish your success for the benefit of others. J. F. C.

### Literary Notes.

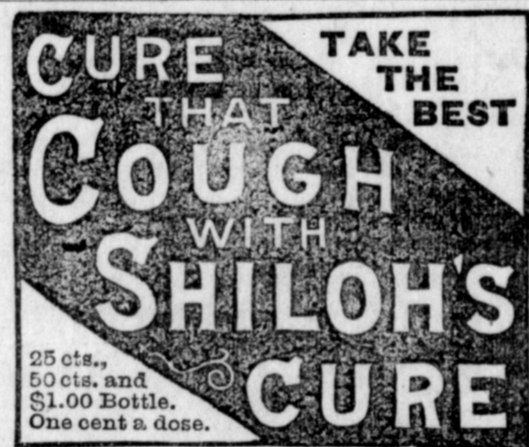
Magazine articles about the late George Du Maurier are likely to be quite numerous during the coming months. The first noteworthy attempt to form an estimate of Du Maurier's career that has appeared in America since his death is in the form of a profusely illustrated article contributed to the November Review of Reviews, by Mr. Ernest Knauff, who describes Du Maurier's qualities as an artist and illustrator, rather than his more recently developed gifts as a writer of fiction. Mr. Knauff has for years followed Du Maurier's work in Punch, and

his article is illustrated with many evidences of his zeal and success as an enthusiastic collector of Du Mauriana. There are also several interesting portraits of the author of "Trilby."

### Churning Done in One Minute.

I have tried the Lightning Churn you recently described in your paper, and it is certainly a wonder. I can churn in less than one minute, and the butter is elegant, and you get considerably more butter than when you use a common churn. I took the agency for the churn here and every butter maker that sees it buys one. I have sold three dozen and they give the best of satisfaction. I know I can sell 100 in this township, as they churn so quickly, make so much more butter than common churns and are so cheap. Some one in every township can make two or three hundred dollars selling churns. By addressing J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis, you can get circulars and full information so you can make big money right at home. I have made \$80 the past two weeks and I have never sold anything in my life before. A FARMER.

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## THE MUSINGS OF THE IMP.



A lady said to me the other day "Woodstock is an awful place for gossip is it not?" I was thinking of something else at the time, but said I supposed what she said was true. I have been thinking over

the matter since, however, and I concluded that the lady in question was unnecessarily hard on Woodstock. All small towns go in for gossip, because there is not much else to go in for by way of diversion. In large cities, the theatre, the art galleries and numerous other attractions form subjects for conversation. Still in big cities there is lots of gossiping in the varied society circles. In fact gossip is neither a new nor a local habit. It is done everywhere and has been done at all times. The women cannot get along without gossip. They go in for it as men go in for tobacco and drink, only more so, and the men, alas! have the tobacco and the drink, and not content with those blessings, add a little gossip by way of seasoning. I have before this called attention to the absurdity of the heroic remark often made "I never say anything behind a man's back I would not just as soon say to his face." Who ever gets that guff off is not only lying but he knows he lies. Every day people say things, behind other peoples' backs that they would not say to their faces. And why should they? Gossip is not slander but something much less harmful, and then the public makes a distinction between gossip and fact, and knows when to believe and not when to believe the professional busy-body.

Saturday last was Hallow E'en, or as the boys more frequently call it, "Hollow Eve." The observance of this day or evening by special celebrations is becoming less general, every recurring twelve month. It used to be a great time for children's parties. There was dipping for apples, snap-dragon and walking down backward gazing into a looking glass, in order that the future life-partner might be seen. Hallow E'en is the day before All Saints Day, and is known also as All Souls Day. A religious landmark, superstition has crept in and transformed it into an occasion for discussing ghosts and hobgoblins. Many years ago Scott wrote: "On Hallow Mass eve ere ye borne ye to rest Ere beware that your couch be blest. Sign it with cross and sain it with bead Sing the Ave and say the Creed For on Hallow Mass eve the night hag will ride, And all her nine fold sweep on by her side, Whether the wind sing lightly or loud, Stealing through moonshine or swathed in a cloud. How it become the habit for boys to dress themselves up in uncouth garments to scare their neighbors half to death, and to steal gages and other things history does not tell us. The fact is that Hollow Eve is much more appropriate a name for the present day observances, than Hallow E'en.

It was an English student who long before the Mayflower was heard of had this to say of the bird that now hangs so tenaciously to the silver dollar:—"Of all birds the eagle alone seemed to wise men a type of royalty, a bird neither beautiful nor musical, nor good for food; but murderous, greedy, hateful to all, and with its great powers to do harm, only surpassed by its desire to do it."

THE IMP.

### A Wife Equal to a Gold Mine.

Will some of your readers give me a good recipe for making a cold starch? I am selling self-heating flatirons and iron a little at every house and have to use some starch every place, and want to know how to make a good cold starch. My husband was in debt and I being anxious to help him through I would sell self-heating flatirons and I am doing splendidly. A cent's worth of fuel will heat the iron for 2 hours, so you have a perfectly even heat. You can iron in half the time and no danger of scorching the clothes, as with the old iron, and you can get the most beautiful gloss. I sell at nearly every house, as the iron saves so much fuel everybody wants one. I make \$1.50 on each iron and have not sold less than ten any day I worked. My brother is doing well and I think anyone can make lots of money anywhere selling irons. J. F. CASEY & CO., St. Louis, Mo., will start anyone in the business, as they did me, if you will address them.

MRS. A. RUSSELL.

Give no place to thoughts of what others may think of you, for though they may seem but a slight matter at first, yet by degrees they will come to give you much disquiet.—St. Teresa.

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