

Thou dear one with those cheeks of roses

(Du Diebin mit der Rosenwange)

A beautiful Love Song, sung by CLARA De VERE, in vaudeville

Allergo scherzando.

Thou dear one with those cheeks of roses
Du Diebin mit der Rosenwange

Thou..... with those eyes so sweet and blue!.....
Du..... mit den blau - en Au - gen dal.....

Thee dear I mean, dear! Yes, thy blush dis - close
meine dich mein ich! wird Dir noch nicht ban - en Con - fess it

that thou know'st I'm true, Con - fess it that thou know'st I'm true!
was ich fühl' und sah, ge - steh' mir, was ich fühl' und sah.

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Thou dear one with those cheeks of roses—34 page.

Blackmore Resembled Greeley.
R. E. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone," was, says W. H. Ride in his volume of reminiscences, very like Horace Greeley in appearance. He must have been some inches more than six feet in height in his youth and he towered above ordinary men even when his shoulders sagged, as they did in his closing years. His head was in proportion to his stature, and the sparse locks remaining had a sort of debonaire friskiness that hinted at a vitality reduced a little perhaps, but without a sign of the cloudy dregs of exhaustion, though he was well along in years. His beard, shaved away from his upper lip and chin, featured a rosy face from ear to ear, a face of wholesome color, pink and creamy as a girl's and lighted by humorous, twinkling eyes of mingled shrewdness and kindness. Rusticity appeared in his loose fitting, ill matched clothes, and an air of rusticity enveloped him. He seemed to exhale the very essence of the moorlands and coombs he loved and interpreted so well.

Sleep.
Investigation by scientists of the nature of the sleep of persons in normal health shows that it varies according to the daily diet and the different hours at which sleep is begun. Altogether the ideal hour for retiring is 10 o'clock. The sleep of a person going to bed regularly at approximately this time gradually augments in intensity for the space of an hour. It then suddenly becomes very profound, reaching its maximum intensity at about 11:30 o'clock. Within five or six minutes from this time it has been found that the sleep begins to be less deep. In an hour the sleeper is again in the same condition of slumber as at about 11:15. From this time until after 2 o'clock the rest is steady and light. From 2 until 4 o'clock, and then it consistently diminishes until it ceases at the customary time of rising. Harper's.

The Largest Dials.
The art of the clockmaker has achieved many remarkable triumphs. Sometimes it is in a clock wonderful for the complexity of its movements and its busy population of automata that attracts our admiration, like that in the cathedral of Strasburg. At other times the immense size of the machinery and the dials excites astonishment. This is the case with the celebrated clock in the tower of the Church of St. Rombaut at Mechlin. This clock is believed to possess the largest dials that exist in the world. There are four of them, one on each side of the great square tower, and their extreme size is such that they can be seen from a distance of several miles.

directly showing the hours are nearly six and one-half feet high, and the hands have a length of nearly twelve feet.—Harper's Weekly.

Heads and Tails.
A proposes to B to toss a coin eleven times for the price of the theater tickets, A taking heads and B tails. Which ever comes up oftener wins for the man backing that side of the coin.
"I have a better scheme than that," says B. "Let us toss the coin only ten times."
"But it will come heads just as often as tails," objects A. "That is exactly an even chance."
"If you think so," says B, "I will bet you \$10 even that it does not come heads as often as tails, and we will repeat the experiment as often as you like to call the bet."
What B is betting on is that in ten throws there will not be five heads and five tails, no matter in what order the heads or tails may come. Try it.—Baltimore American.

Luck.
A modest game in a small town had a raffle which was devoted to the purchase of drinks and cigars. Every body won once in a while—all but Sam Pryor, who never was returned in front. He was down to one chip in a table stake game and was age man, holding a pair of aces. Everybody dropped out around to the dealer, who threw in a chip and stayed. Sam drew another ace and a pair of tens, and the dealer didn't help. It was a show-down, of course, and the dealer dropped both chips in the hole because Sam held better than two pairs.—Chicago Post.

Detecting Shortcomings.
Do you wish to find out a person's weak points? Note the fallings he has the quickest eye for in others. They may not be the very failings he is himself conscious of, but they will be their next door neighbors. No man keeps such a jealous lookout as a rival.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Fearless.
"He's absolutely fearless."
"Afraid of nothing, eh?"
"Nothing. Why, he'd actually try to find the way to his room in the dark, knowing well that his wife had that day begun housecleaning."—Detroit Free Press.

Outgeneraled.
"What did you do with all the get-rich-quick money you landed?" asked M. Flamm.
"Lost it," replied Mr. Flamm. "A fellow invented a get-rich-quick machine and jared me into it."—Washington Post.

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