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USE LANGUAGE OF SHAKESPEARE

Mountaineers Talk as in Queen Elizabeth's Time.

NEAR JOHN FOX'S HOME

Teacher in Kentucky School Tells of Interesting Life in Wilds—Englishman Finds Verses of Old Ballad That Had Been Sought for Years—Games Long Forgotten in England Played by Mountain Folk.

Opening a school in a region where still prevail the language of Shakespeare, the games and ballads of Queen Elizabeth's era and the simple hospitality of the day of Robin Hood, is the work of Miss Katherine Pettit, one of the heads of the Pine Mountain Settlement School of Harlan county, Kentucky.

As one of the organizers of the school twenty years ago, Miss Pettit occupies the position of close friend to scores of the mountain-people, who are being reclaimed by writers as one of the most interesting developments of American life. The school is "just across the mountain" from the home of the late John Fox, Jr., and the author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" was a frequent visitor to the old log house and the house in the woods where classes are held.

A visitor to the settlement was Cecil Sharp of Oxford university, considered the world's greatest authority on English folklore. He had been told of the Kentucky mountain region by an American student and journeyed all the way from England in the hope of finding a ballad or two to add to his collection.

He remained two years and gathered enough material to publish a new volume, which is dedicated to the Pine Mountain school. His delight in finding the store of old English customs almost in their original form several thousand miles away from the old country is expressed in the introduction to the work.

Old Folklore Picked Up. One day the English expert had packed his belongings and was on his way across the mountains to the nearest town where he might take a train, satisfied that he had culled the rich store of material to his last fragment. As he tramped along he overtook an aged woman dishing her cow house for the evening, sticking to herself as she wended her way down the path. The ear of the Oxford man caught a familiar strain. He hurried down the path, dragging out a notebook and pencil as he ran.

"How many of those verses do you know?" he asked. "Eighteen," was the reply. Down they sat on the roadside, while Mr. Sharp took down the words and music of a ballad for which English collectors had been searching many years. They had hoped somewhere to find four verses, which they believed composed the story of "Edward," with the refrain of "Edward, How Came That Blood on Your Shirtleeve?" The eighteen verses the old mountain woman sang off with faithful accuracy made a find at which historical groups rejoiced all over the world. The Englishman remained three months more and collected almost enough to fill another volume from the memory of the aged woman.

Gives England New Dance. The "Humming Set," found by Sharp at Pine Mountain school, is being danced today all over England, where the ancient forms are being revived in schools. It is not considered a dance in the Apalachians, where dancing is regarded with a somewhat Puritan distrust. It is a "play," and when the young folk gather to enjoy themselves they go to "a play" and not to "a hop." The institution is described as seen for the first time after dark one evening on the porch of one of the larger school buildings with only one dim lantern to light up the scene.

The moon streamed fitfully in, lighting up the mountain peaks in the background and casting its mysterious light over the proceedings and seeming to exaggerate the wildness and the breakneck speed of the dancers as they whirled through the mazes of the dance," Mr. Sharp writes. "There was no music, only the stamping and clapping of the onlookers. The air seemed literally to pulsate with the rhythm of patters and the tramp of dancers' feet, while over it floated the even, falsetto tones of the caller, calmly and unexcitedly recting his directions."

Harlan county is the seat of numerous feuds of long standing—for centuries it has lived in a state of miniature warfare, kept alive by the vigorous sense of honor and family pride that exists among the mountaineers. At the beginning of the war the Pine Mountain school called upon some of the expert knitters of the district to make garments for French soldiers. As she handled the soft wool, one woman remarked regretfully: "What a pure waste to use this nice yarn for shot-up men!"

Shooting Up Isn't Uncommon. "But it is for the soldiers, the brave Frenchmen who are risking their lives for their country. Nothing is too good for them, is there?" asked one of the teachers. The mountain woman smiled indulgently. "When you've been here long as we have you won't get so upset by shot-up men," she replied.

The coming of the war to America

in the mountains of eager recruits from beyond their own valleys, but if there was fighting to do they were ready. Afterward they came home, thankful for the familiar scenes again.

"We ain't changed," a mountain soldier assured the community when they returned. "We don't even smoke cigarettes. All us boys got together over there and made up our minds it would be a bad benefit for us to smoke 'em, and we didn't want to do nothing of bad benefit that fur from home."

The hospitality of the region is a quality at which the outside world can only marvel. Aunt Judy, a champion spinner and weaver of Pine Mountain, with her two big sons, parted with acres of timber land at a charge of \$1 a tree for the most valuable woods in the state. Her boys journeyed across the mountains and brought back \$17,000 in saddle bags after they had waited several days for the bank to collect the sum in cash. Years later the money still reposed, virtually untouched, in the bags under the old lady's bed. They had no use for it. "I'd be a sorry mother if I couldn't spin enough to keep my boys in clothes and raise enough to feed us," she said simply.

RECEIVED \$10,000 FOR STOCKS WORTH MILLIONS



What is probably the most amazing chapter in the involved story of "Nicky" Arnstein's \$3,000,000 bond theft plot was made public in the testimony of young Joseph Gluck (left) former Wall street messenger, who is now in the Tombs under \$50,000 bail on a charge of being implicated in the stealing of over \$1,000,000 worth of securities. Irving Gluck, the brother of Joseph, who is implicated in the plot, is at the right of the photograph. While Joseph apparently let few opportunities slip to gather in securities that were easily negotiable, Irving who is also in the Tombs, seemed to be even more active and kept an eagle eye on the caliber of stocks that were being carried about by other runners. In Joseph's confession other brokers are implicated.

Mystery

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ONE of the most powerful incentives in human life is the Mystery that is locked away as a sort of Core, buried within every Thought every Aspiration, every Action.

It is the Mystery, that you cannot understand, yet which exists in your Friend; that makes that friend interesting; it is the force of Mystery in your business that keeps you constantly at it, and for which you sacrifice and tirelessly work.

It is the Mystery, all wrapped up in every manifestation of nature—it is the Mystery that hangs like a dense fog about the very thought of Eternity that makes it fascinating. It is the element of Mystery entering into every avenue of conscious life that makes life really wonderful.

It is the Inspiration of Mystery that is able to immediately fire and warm your efforts and make your fondest dreams attainable, if you will but stop long enough to recognize this force and make it save you. Periodically stop and consider for a moment this factor in your Success.

The two great Poles of life itself are bounded by Mystery—from Birth to Death, about the only really unmythical thing in life is this—that Success and Honor and Happiness, surely follow Work well performed.

Fish Acts as Pilot. The most famous of all fish is "Pelorus Jack," a grampus which regularly plotted ships into Pelorus sound, New Zealand, and was finally, after about thirty years' service, protected by a special act of parliament in 1904. Never before has an individual fish attained such honor. There have been rumors of his death, but from the latest accounts he seems to be still in existence.

Generally the man or woman who says "I don't care," is a liar.

FLYING CHAFF

If a man does wrong he thinks he is doing right to keep it a secret.

Any man is apt to feel girlish when he is making his maiden speech.

Tell the boy to do what he pleases and he will do it without a murmur.

Never worry about troubles today that you can put off until tomorrow.

Even a garrulous woman will hold her jaw when she has the toothache.

Possibly no one is contented, but many have learned not to make a fuss.

Don't waste valuable time explaining why you failed. Get busy and make good.

We always feel sorry for a man who is taking care of a baby in a dry goods store.

Very little outside sympathy is wasted on a widow and a widower who marry.

There's a time for all things and the wise man prefers to tackle one thing at a time.

If a woman is willing to listen to a man it is because she has no more talk to unload.

Usually the people you can help with money are those who won't let you know it.

Many a man would never get married if some widow did not make up his mind for him.

If one-half the world knew how the other half lived more divorce courts would be necessary.

Borrowing trouble en masse is joining a crusade to improve your brother's morals by law.

Most of the movements to right the wrongs of the people stop after the first parade disperses.

You can always ascertain a woman's correct age by asking some other woman, and then some.

Sometimes a man is as badly frightened by an imaginary snake as a woman is by a real mouse.

That expression, "caving around," probably started from the ordinary behavior of the cave man.

There is no telling where a sinner will land when he begins to monkey with a fishing outfit on Sunday.

SHOWED SIGNS OF TIPLING

Hens' Behavior Caused English Youngster to Be Doubtful of Good Character of Vicinity.

Johnny recently paid his first visit to his aunt's farm in England. The little boy had not been there long before he came running to her in great excitement.

"Aunt," he exclaimed, with the air of one imparting grave news, "I don't think this is a very nice place!"

"Why, what makes you think that, Johnny?" was her amused reply.

"Well, auntie, the public houses (saloons) open very early," was the stammering rejoinder. "Nearly all your hens have the hicoughs already this morning."

Real Optimist.

Mark Tapley may have been some pumpkin as an optimist, but he had nothing on a tall Kentuckian, who worked for Tom Dodge in a Kentucky oil district. The men slept in a bunkhouse that was built of green oak and the boards had shrunk and left spaces between them that you could see through.

It was terribly cold one night and the covers were thin and some of the men were complaining about the open spaces in the walls.

"Oh, well," said the big Kentuckian as he rolled over and prepared to pound his ear, "there's one good thing about sleepin' in here. You don't hev to get out of bed to throw the cat out.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Putting It Up to Mother.

Helen, whose father was the final arbiter of the family, went to her mother for permission to do something she feared her father would disapprove.

"Ask your father," said the mother, "and if he says you may, it will be all right."

"Oh, mamma," said Helen, "won't you ask him? You're so much better acquainted with him than I am."

Out of Luck.

Upon my return from calling one afternoon I ran into my mother's. My sister opened the door for me, and without looking into the living room, I burst out: "Gee, I had the best luck! Four of them were not at home!" When I went in there sat the four playing cards with my mother. My embarrassing moment has lasted ever since that day.—Chicago Tribune.

The Usual Thing.

"Sir," thundered Senator Blawhaw, "day and night, from every stump and hustling, I have denounced in no uncertain tones the merciless rapacity of the soulless profiteers, and—"

"But," we asked, "what have you done about it?"

"Done? Heavens above! Haven't I just said I denounced it?"—Kansas City Star.

Modest and Reserved.

Stymie—Hazard made the ninth hole in three and he's spent the rest of the day boring every one with descriptions of each shot.

Greene—Some fellows are long-winded. Now I made eighteen shots at that same hole and no one has heard me mention any one of 'em.

No Wonder.

"There goes a man who can't bottle up his wrath when he speaks of prohibition."

"Did he drink?"

"No, but he did make cork screws."

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