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The Montevideo Times

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Agent in Buenos Aires, Mr. M. J. Byrne, office No. 24, Calle San Martín 161, Buenos Aires, where orders for subscriptions and advertisements will be received.

No anonymous communications will be attended to, nor manuscripts returned.

Sole Proprietor and Editor,
W. H. DENSTONE.

Notices.

Advertisers are respectfully informed that all "permanent" or "monthly" advertisements will be charged for until due notice is given of their withdrawal. This does not apply to prepaid advertisements inserted for a specified period. The collector is not qualified to receive verbal instructions respecting the withdrawal of permanent advertisements.

On account of our early hour of going to press it is essential that any notices or advertisements intended for publication on the following day be delivered at our offices not later than 4.30 p. m.

The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, AUGUST 30, 1898.

THE "REACCION" AND OUR LAW SUIT.

We have already mentioned that the *Reaccion* of Friday evening last devoted a lengthy article to a highly energetic defence of our position, both as regards the sentence of the Correctional Judge, and as regards the origin of the whole affair. Although its article is too long for us to translate, we can give our readers some idea of the contents, especially as it opens one or two points which have hitherto escaped attention.

As regards the sentence of the Correctional Judge condemning us to a fine of \$1000, the *Reaccion* condenses its opinion as follows:—
"That it violates the clearest and most conclusive terms of the law;—that it substitutes an act of revenge for an act of justice;—and that the spirit in which the sentence is issued implies an open threat against the guaranties of the press."

As regards the utter inapplicability of Art. 360 of the Criminal Code, invoked by the Judge, to our case, seeing that the Article explicitly excepts publications in newspapers or periodicals, the *Reaccion*, we need hardly say, shares the opinion of every one of our contemporaries which has dealt with the matter. This, indeed, is too transparent to need argument. There is a special legislation and a special mode of procedure applicable to press offences, and these have not been followed in our case, so that, says our contemporary, "even admitting for the sake of argument the existence of the press offence against the prosecutor of Mr. Denstone, the Judge has committed a flagrant violation of the penal laws."

With regard to the alleged offence against the Tribunals, which the Judge—barely concealing his disappointment because not one of the Fiscals to whom the case was referred thought fit to take the matter up—brings forward as an additional motive for our condemnation, the *Reaccion* points out that here again the Judge has clearly exceeded his powers and violated the law, since, according to the Codes of the Republic, prosecution for offence against the Public Powers can only be initiated by the Fiscal, and in such case trial by jury is imperative, neither of which has happened in our case. Our prosecution was by a private person for alleged personal injuries, and it is therefore obvious that offence against the public powers cannot be dragged in to influence the sentence, and even supposing such offence existed, the Judge was not entitled to take it into consideration in a private prosecution.

The *Reaccion* is not at a loss to find a reason for the obvious prejudice shown by the Correctional Judge in his sentence and bluntly accuses him of being animated by desire to punish us on account of our remarks finding fault with the administration of the laws regarding murderers. This is a point on which we prefer not to express an opinion.

Returning now to the original motive of our prosecution—namely our protests against the acquittal of Carvalho for the death of Mr. Lewis—the *Reaccion* takes our part with equal vigor, pointing out that our protest was justified, not merely because it coincided with the opinion of all the Judges who intervened in the trial, but also because the plea of self-defence which obtained the acquittal, rested solely on the interested affirmation of the accused man,

and was wanting in the three essentials necessary for the legal establishment of such a plea; namely, illegitimate aggression, reasonable necessity of the means employed to repel the attack, and want of sufficient provocation on the part of the attacked. We quote the following sentences from our contemporary, the application of which is obvious:—"At this rate, it will never be possible to criticise, censure or discuss the iniquity into which the justice of this earth unfortunately so often falls, for it is obvious that every sentence, condemning or absolving against law or reason, is necessarily intimately related to those victimised or benefited by the error. Justice Rovira does not satisfy any honest or legitimate interest in his sentence. . . . The public censure or criticism of the acts of the government or of the tribunals of justice, does not imply an attack or defamation against any private person who may have been unjustly prejudiced or benefited by those acts. . . . To impute the censure of so patent and manifest an error of understanding and of conscience as this (meaning the absolution of Carvalho) is nothing less than a direct attack on the most valued conquest of the age, the liberty of the press. . . . The sentences which receive the stamp of the conventional truth of the laws, may not be attackable in the sense of destroying their effects when they create rights or absolve from blame and penalty; but they are and eternally will be attackable from the point of view of the doctrine which they enshrine. This is the element on which history counts for example and correction when other coercive measures are impossible."

Our contemporary concludes its vigorous defence—for which we again thank it—by saying that the only persons who had a right to be offended by the acerbity of the articles in *THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES* that provoked our prosecution, were the members of the jury who saw in a pretended buffet the "legitimate self defence" that procured an acquittal to which no Judge would assent. This is precisely our own opinion.

In conclusion, we must again comment on the very peculiar state of the Uruguayan law which compels a Judge to deliver sentence in conformity with a verdict which he recognises as false, bad or immoral, thereby violating his conscience. In this lies the kernel of the whole matter, for if the Judges had had the power, which they should have had, to set aside the obviously false verdict acquitting Carvalho, and with which none of them agreed, justice would not have been evaded, nor would the present trouble have arisen.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

Saint Rosa of Lima.—Sir John Ross died, 1856. Battle of Plevna, 1877—242 days past, 123 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There was a slight recrudescence of alarmist rumors, of the familiar type, on Saturday night and Sunday, of which our contemporaries—for want of something better with which to fill their columns—made the most, but the convalescent tone of public opinion is shown by the little effect they had, and in fact they are becoming little more than a matter for contempt. The resource is becoming exhausted. The *Siglo* announces very pompously that the "collectivist" invasion is definitely fixed for September 8. So far as we can make out the whole mountain has been created out of the molehill that Dr. Julio Herrera has sold his camp lands in Paysandu. The matter may be dismissed without further comment.

A strange and rather incredible story has gone the round of our contemporaries to the effect that President Cuestas has given orders that any person, making charges of disloyalty against any one in an official position should at once be arrested, the object of this being, it was said, to check the spread of alarmist rumors. The absurdity of such an order is manifest, and so far as we can make out the whole thing is a mare's nest, arising out of a trivial incident between the Chief of the Staff and Col. Bernabé Herrera. There were rumors that the latter had been arrested in conformity with the order mentioned, but they also were false.

The Decree has been issued formally appointing Dr. J. L. Cuestas—oldest son of President Cuestas—as Presidential Secretary, the duties of which post he has filled for some time past. The qualifications of Dr. Cuestas fully entitle him to the post, whilst the intimate relations into which it brings him with the

President make it appropriate in another sense.

The study of that very important matter the port question seems to make but slow progress in the Committee of the Council of State. The Minister of Foment has been cited to confer with the Committee on the matter next Thursday.

Commenting on the recent partial reforms in the Stamps Laws, the *Financial News* of recent date echoes our remarks and adds the following:—"To the English business man, who only requires a penny stamp for receipts of any amount from £2 upwards, this tariff will still appear excessive, but it is not unlikely that in course of time a further reduction will take place. Two shillings certainly seems a heavy duty to pay on a £100 receipt. . . . Ordinary cheques still require a stamp of 5 cents, while foreign cheques require a stamp of no less than 50 cents. The latter stamp in particular is considered a gross imposition by the mercantile world. But the greatest hardship of all results from the clauses of the present law relating to legal documents. . . . The law as it at present stands is so complicated that the only satisfactory course will be to wipe it all out and make a fresh start on a simpler, more rational, and more modern basis. The Revising Committee has the law at present under consideration, and it is to be hoped it will deal with it with an unsparring hand. (The laws, in their present state, do not encourage English traders to settle in the country or to place their money there.)"

ARGENTINE AFFAIRS.

GENERAL ROCA'S SPEECH.

Owing to the great interest taken in the speech made by General Roca, the Argentine President-elect, at the banquet offered him last week by the finance and commerce of Buenos Aires, we reproduce it below, together with the speech made by the Chairman of the Banquet, Mr. E. B. Thurburn, Manager of the London & R. P. Bank. We avail ourselves for the purpose of the slightly condensed translation given by the *B. A. Herald*.

Mr. Thurburn said:—
General Roca, I have great pleasure in offering you this banquet, and I congratulate you on the high post to which your fellow-citizens have elected you, assuring you at the same time of the great satisfaction with which the banking, railway and commercial interests regard your elevation to the office of First Magistrate of the Nation. Considering the difficulties which the Republic formerly experienced in the election of your predecessors, it is worthy of note that this is the first time that your supporters and even your opponents unite their votes for the prosperity of your government.

I wish to interpret the sentiments which animate this meeting and assure you that we are persuaded that from your noble character and the experience you have gained in so many years of political strife, we may expect a just, orderly and ample government without exclusions, and that the most fitting men in the country will be placed in the positions which will enable them to cooperate with you for its advancement and prosperity. You will for the second time govern a country of abundant resources for the good of all its inhabitants. Its salubrious climate and the traditional hospitality of its people continue to attract a labouring population which hopes to better its condition; and foreign capital is seeking productive application which at the same time develops the resources of the country. Further both, General, by laws which guarantee their protection and remuneration.

This fair and fertile country, capable, it may be said, of being the granary of the world, ought to be for that reason one of the staunchest advocates of the interchange of commodities. We have no doubt that you will be in favour of a gradual reduction of the prohibitive duties that hinder the expansion of the country and at the same time provoke reprisals which tend to close certain markets to the consumption of Argentine products.

As an experienced statesman and soldier you will know how to estimate the dangers and disasters resulting from international quarrels, and we have every confidence that you will maintain peace without sacrificing the dignity of the Nation. May peace, industry, liberty, justice and progress be the worthy and constant objects of your government. These are the ardent wishes that I am the means of conveying to you on again congratulating you in the name of this assembly of gentlemen who represent the capital, labour and active intelligence of the Republic.

General Roca replied:—
Gentlemen, it is not without a feeling of uncertainty that I raise my glass, fearing that I may not have command of words sufficiently eloquent to express my thanks to the National Commerce for the

honour it has done me. Few citizens on the eve of taking office have been so honoured. This act is of deep significance; it is a true plebiscite of the commercial interests of the Nation.

You represent the most impartial and conservative elements of society; you rarely make a false judgment, as you do not base your action on phantasies but on hard facts, and your opinion is valuable for any governor.

Our late political, financial and economic crises, brought on by want of foresight and inexperience and by a desire to become perfect all at once, have left in the way stumbling-blocks and pitfalls which must be removed with a strong hand to make smooth the way of the country towards progress.

I must apply all my energy to this task. Do not expect a prodigy, like Providence, but a modest, cheap, administratively strict and orderly Government, which alone can re-establish our finances and consolidate our credit in Europe, attracting immigration and capital.

The world is changing, economic questions are to the fore everywhere; the commercial struggle for new markets pervades the whole earth; and woe to the people that remain stationary, producing nothing on fertile territories!

Our country, if it has suffered reverses which have retarded its progress, has yet advanced, and in spite of everything we are richer, stronger, and freer than we were. It is here that all peoples have contributed to found a new active race, which has all the elements to make the River Plate the theatre of a great civilization.

Gentlemen, one of my first duties will be the maintenance of internal and external peace, friendship and commercial relations with all nations, especially those on our borders.

The large fleet of the Republic is necessary for the defence of the extensive Patagonian coast, and if its militia has been organized it was not with any intention to attack anyone nor to make wars of conquest, but to drill the youth of Argentina, carrying out a constitutional duty and inspiring the public with confidence, so that our honour and integrity could not be wounded with impunity.

The most serious question at this moment, and one of those which are uppermost in the minds of the people on both sides of the Cordillera is that of the arrangement of the boundary with Chile, which, after such a long and annoying dispute, is now being brought to an end. My innermost conviction is that it must conclude quietly and equitably for both nations. In the existing treaties the solution is clear and explicit; it suffices to read them over with calmness and serenity to convince oneself of this truth.

It is possible that before the 12th of October you will have the satisfaction of seeing dissipated that shadow which lies on the Andes, causing uncertainty and the fear of a ruinous and fratricidal war on both sides of the mountain. And then we shall be able to dedicate ourselves entirely, without any fear of being interrupted by warlike alarms, to useful and productive tasks. Our greatness lies in the arts of peace and the nation that can use the plough can buy the spear.

To the arts of peace those small and beautiful British islands, the permanent school of liberty and common sense, owe their immense wealth and their extensive power. Gentlemen, I have the deepest faith in the future of the Republic. My past experiences will help me not to fall into error. Only those who do not take part in the arena but remain in the balconies to criticize are free of the dust of conflict and never make mistakes. My greatest ambition will be to leave the Capitol for my home amid your applause, Gentlemen. I drink to the prosperity of Argentine Commerce, and to each and all of you.

Our English contemporaries in Buenos Aires are not all infatuated over General Roca and his after-dinner promises, as may be seen by the following remarks from the *Times of Argentina* of Aug. 27.—
"The object of the banquet was clearly defined in Mr. Thurburn's speech, which showed that the foreigners who have invested an enormous capital in this country desired to honour the President-elect, who is known to have the power, if he has the will, to remedy the great evils from which capital suffers, and to receive an assurance from his own lips that he was willing to exercise that power for the public good. It is a matter of history that those evils originated in the system of government followed by General Roca from 1890 to 1886, and which was perpetuated by his imposing Dr. Suarez Calman upon the country as his successor in the Presidential chair. General Roca declared, upon assuming his post, that the motto of his Government was 'Peace and Administration.' He secured peace to the

country by repressive measures (which in some respects were certainly needed), and gave it an administration of the worst possible kind. His term of office was a period of frightful corruption and of wastefulness and extravagance in public expenditure, resulting in a great addition to the foreign debt and in the establishment of an inconvertible currency. During General Roca's administration, also, the people were deprived of the free exercise of the suffrage, and that privilege they have not yet succeeded in recovering and every election in this Democratic Representative Republic, whether of Presidents, Governors, Legislators or even Municipal Councillors, is a delusion and a fraud. . . . The General displayed in his speech the *astuteness* that is generally attributed to him. He accepted the honours offered to him as his personal due and as a general vote in his favour. His acts of misgovernment during his six years in the presidency he described as youthful indiscretions, the fruit of inexperience—on the part of the nation! He means, however, to set all things straight that he turned topsyturvy, but for this purpose he will require the aid of more foreign capital! Not a word did he say, however, about lessening the burdens on trade and commerce, or reducing the heavy duties on foreign merchandise—for the very good reason that, in the very moment that Mr. Thurburn was penning his suggestion to that effect, the General's faithful followers in Congress were secretly piling on the duties to prohibition point! The General says that the Nation is constantly growing richer and stronger and enjoying more independence and liberty. What are the signs of this progress? Enormous and increasing foreign and internal debts, an insolvent Exchequer, struggling to provide for its necessities by 'popular' or forced loans; a general and almost unsurpassed depression of trade; the abstention of the people from the exercise of electoral rights; the appropriation of the Provincial Governments to the uses of family parties; military conscription and the proposed forced naturalization of foreigners. As regards the boundary question with Chile, the General expressed the hope, entertained by all sensible people, that peace will be preserved, but he intimated to Chile that Argentina stands by the Treaty, the whole Treaty, and nothing but the Treaty, and is fully prepared to defend her right by land and sea. We have had a speech the more, but nothing is changed. Happy is the nation that expecteth nothing!

—We are asked to give publicity to a request that all the ladies and gentlemen who took part in 'Jeannette' will kindly present themselves at Mr. Fitzpatrick's photographic studio in Calle Rincón, at 9 a. m. punctually tomorrow (Wednesday) morning.

—To-day is 'Santa Rosa de Lima,' so we suppose that the traditional storm which accompanies this saint in her travels cannot be far off, after which we may look for spring weather.

—The telegraphic sensation of the day is to be found in the announcement of a letter which the Czar of Russia would seem to have addressed to all the European powers, suggesting an International Conference for the discussion of peace and general disarmament. The Czar says, "During the last twenty years the desire of a general pacification has become greater than ever in the conscience of civilised nations, and the preservation of peace has been one of the primordial objects of international policy. The great nations have celebrated alliances with each other in order to guarantee peace, and in its name have armed themselves on an unprecedented scale, omitting no sacrifice for the continual increase of their military forces, but these efforts have not produced the desired effect. And now the cost of their great naval constructions sterilises their economic progress, and makes the present form of armed peace an insupportable burden. To put a limit to these perpetually increasing armaments, and find the means of causing to disappear the calamities which threaten the entire world, this is the supreme duty of every power." This noble initiative of the Czar is said to have been received most favorably throughout Europe, and especially in Great Britain. Whether it will lead to any practical result, remains to be seen.

—Notwithstanding this talk of pacification, the telegrams sound an alarm as to the relations between Germany and Russia, representing Germany as on the point of invading Russian territory. We are not informed of the cause of the quarrel.

—Favored by a beautiful day, there was a good attendance at the races at Maroñas on Sunday. The

OJO!

SEE THE GAS COMPANY'S ADVERTISEMENT ON THE 3rd PAGE.

winners were, Wellington, \$3.73; Yerba Amarga \$10.50; Eureka and Salto dead heat for the principal event, \$2.10 and \$2.63; Portugal, \$4.07; and Chaná, \$4.79.

Members of the M. V. Cricket Club are reminded that the Annual General Meeting takes place at the Waterworks Offices this evening.

At the Solis Theatre, «Rigoletto» was simply massacred on Saturday evening, but on the other hand «Faust» on Sunday was really well given and proved a distinct success.

General Kitchener's army in the Sudan, began its march on Omdurman the head quarters of the Derivishes, on the 21st instant.

According to a New York telegram, the Central American Republics of San Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras have decided to unite into one nation, and the election of a common President will take place in December next.

It was announced yesterday that the prolonged colliery strike in South Wales has at last been arranged and the men will now return to work.

A serious fight between two policemen (off duty) took place in Calle Isla de Flores on Sunday evening, the result of an old quarrel.

LONDON NOTES

MONDAY, AUGUST 1.

Prince Bismarck died late on Saturday night at Friedrichsruhe surrounded by his family. His condition suddenly took a turn for the worse in the afternoon, and Dr. Schweininger, who had gone to Berlin, was recalled and reached the bedside only just before the end.

Terms of peace have been submitted to the Government at Madrid for approval. M. Cambon, the French Ambassador at Washington, was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary by Spain to discuss the proposals of the American Government with the President.

The Prince of Wales, who was accompanied by the Princess of Wales, the Princess Victoria of Wales, and Prince Nicholas and Princess Marie of Greece, was removed from Marlborough House on Saturday to the Isle of Wight.

At the Old Bailey on Saturday the trial of Victor Honour, A. J. Monson, and R. J. Metcalf for conspiring to defraud the Norwich Union Insurance Society terminated by the prisoners being found guilty.

J. MUDD & CO. Coal Importers—Ship Brokers Barraca del Plata, Calle Piedras, esquina Guarani Head Office, 268 Calle Reconquista, Buenos Aires and Grand Dock, La Plata.

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ROSARIO, BUENOS AIRES and MONTEVIDEO TO NEW YORK. The following full-powered steamers will be despatched from Montevideo MANITOBA, For NEW YORK, August —.

In the House of Commons on Saturday, on the motion for the third reading of the Vaccination Bill, a long debate ensued on an amendment by Mr. J. Lowther for its re-committal.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts, addressing the officers and men at the close of the All Ireland Rifle Meeting at Curragh Camp on Saturday, said that amongst the factors that went to make an army victorious there was none more essential than being able to establish at the first contact in the field a superiority of fire over the enemy.

We regret to announce the death of the Very Rev. John Caird, the late Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, who expired suddenly at his brother's house, Dugownly, Greenock, on Saturday.

The Emergency Committee of the South Wales and Monmouthshire Coal Owners' Association met on Saturday at Cardiff to consider a letter which had been received from the Workmen's Provisional Committee, and resolved that it was impossible to agree to any terms of settlement other than those which are posted at the pit-head.

As a number of men were driving through Vale Royal Park, Northwich, in a wagon, on Saturday, the horse took fright, and to prevent being dragged over the precipice on one side of the road several of them jumped out.

Lancashire beat Gloucestershire at Manchester, on Saturday, by 66 runs; and at Hattergate the match between Yorkshire and Derbyshire terminated in a draw, Bagshaw, who was not out, completing his hundred. An interesting game at the Oval ended in a win for Surrey over Essex by five wickets.

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Commerce. Montevideo, August 29, 1898. The market is again in the dumps. Business to-day was very dull.

Treasury Certificates, \$8000 July at 78 to 77 70; \$8000 April at 84 and 83.70; \$6000 Feb. at 90.20 and 90.30; \$14,000 Jan. at 93.30 and 93.40.

Table with columns: Bank, Commercial, Exchange. Rows: London 90d/4, Paris 90d/4, Antwerp 90d/4, Germany 90d/4, N. York, Italy, Spain, Brazil, B. Aires 1/2 prem.

Business Notes. The Custom House paid into the London Bank yesterday \$17884 on account of the Consolidated Debt and Railway guarantee service and \$2185 on account of the 5% Loan service.

Buenos Aires, August 20, 1898. Gold, cash, 263. Do. end of month, 263. Cedulas 8%, Provinciales, 17.50. Consolidada de Santa Fé, 1893, 47.50.

MARITIME ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, August 28, 1898. Str. Venus from B. Aires, 120 pass. Str. Montevideo from Salto, 39 pass. Str. Tabaré from Maldonado, 8 pass.

MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY

The str. EOLO will leave TO DAY for Buenos Aires only. Correspondence at G. P. O. till 4.15 p.m.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

DIVISION OF PROFITS, 1900.

The Next Division of Profits will be made amongst Policies in existence at 15TH NOVEMBER 1900

and all who assure under the Profit Scheme during the current year will be entitled to claim for Bonus on that occasion.

The Company have already declared Bonus Additions to Policies to the amount of more than SIX MILLIONS STERLING

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Sailings of Steamers. MOUNT LEBANON For Rio, August 31. LINDA Left New York, August 3. HATHOR Left London, August 13.

AMUSEMENTS Solis Theatre

ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY Including the famous Prima Donna Sea, Luisa Tetrazzini. Tuesday, August 30.

«I PURITANI.»

Montevideo Cricket Club. NOTICE The members of the above Club are requested to attend the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, which will be held at 8.30 p.m. on TUESDAY, August 30, at the Offices of the Montevideo Waterworks Co. Ltd., Calle Sarandi 126.

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HOUSE OF LORDS.

Refreshment Department, January 26th, 1898. To Messrs. James Buchanan & Co., Scotch Whisky Distillers, London, E. C. Gentlemen: Here with please find order for a Cask of your fine old Scotch Whisky, and also for «Special Buchanan» in bottles as usual.

Pacific Steam Navigation Co. FORTNIGHTLY LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN Liverpool, The River Plate, and Valparaiso. New Accelerated Itinerary (Subject to modification)

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Orellana Captain: J. Richards, 7th October, 1898, for Rio Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Coruña, La Pallice (La Rochelle) and Liverpool.

FOR THE PACIFIC Orellana Captain: J. Richards, 3rd September, 1898, for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

Oropesa (TWIN SCREW) Captain: H. W. Hayes, 18th September, 1898, for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

Liguria Captain: A. J. Cooper, 1st October, 1898, for Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahuano and Valparaiso.

The s.s. «Orellana» and «Oreana» will not take second class passengers. Every steamer carries a Doctor and Stewardess. The Steamers are all illuminated with Electric Light, which is available ALL NIGHT in the Cabins.

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C. NUTTALL, Manager.
January 1, 1897.

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Montevideo, Calle Zabala 82

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Do. Paid up. " 350,000
Reserve Fund. " 5,000

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MONTEVIDEO, AGOSTO 1.º DE 1897.
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Numbers with exquisitely Fine Points, for ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, and DRAUGHTSMEN—170, 291, 303, 431, 659, 1050.

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PRINCIPAL BRANDS.—Three Castles.—Gold Flake.—Best Bird's Eye, Traveller.—Navy Cut, etc., etc.

SOLE AGENTS IN THE REPUBLIC OF URUGUAY DANCKELMANN & SCHRADER MISIONES 136 --- MONTEVIDEO.

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Table with 2 columns: SALIDAS (Departures) and REGRESOS (Returns). Lists times for routes like Montevideo to La Sierra, Empalme Olmos, etc.

Por Tarifas y otros informes dirigirse a la agencia de Montevideo Calle Zabala, No. 72, las Estaciones ó a la Administracion. Empalme Olmos, Marzo 23 de 1898.



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GUILLERMO SCHWENGEL

Both Sides of the Picture.

(A SHORT STORY)

(Continued)

I don't think I shall ever forge the expression in those dark eyes; it haunted me for many a day, so hopeless and despairing was it. It was the same kind of look that a dumb animal you have wounded gives you, a mute, reproachful pleading which made me feel utterly sick with myself.

I went to a dance that evening, but that little pale face seemed to go with me, and although I met a number of very nice girls, they were so prosaically healthy and cheerful that they were commonplace in comparison, and bored me excessively with their lively prattle. I came away early, and spent the rest of the night composing a letter to be given to the child directly she entered the Gallery the next morning, but to my chagrin she did not come that day, nor the next, nor the next. For a whole week that missive, containing my abject apologies and the expression of my profound contrition, went into my coat-pocket every morning, and came out every evening to be looked at and wondered over, as to how much longer it would await delivery. At the end of that time I concluded to throw it in the stove.

My picture was nearly finished, but I was heartily sick of it now, and almost hated the eternal smile upon those cherry lips.

'Judith' returned to her own place and filled the ugly blank on the wall which her absence had created; the label 'Copies,' base of picture-lovers, went off to hang in place where some other gem ought to be, but the covered, unfinished copy still remained unclaimed upon the fair unknown's easel. It afforded me no one as to her name and address; that she was 'Inglesa' I learnt from the custode, who further told me he believed she had several copies of different subjects for sale, but he could give me no more exact information about them, nor was I able, with my hasty glimpse of the one specimen of her work that I had seen, to recognize the style again, the 'Uffizi' being by no means deficient in bad copies.

I was much annoyed at coming to this deadlock, for the more I am baffled in a matter, the more absolutely convinced do I become that it is desirable, I would say essential, to carry it through. Besides, although I told myself a hundred times a day I was a fool to bother any more about it, I felt that I should not have any satisfaction in my Lebrun, nor enjoy a quiet pipe until I had, metaphorically speaking, grovelled in the dust at the little copyist's feet. So if only for my own selfish ends, I resolved to do my best to find her, and took to wandering about the streets of Florence, if by chance I might meet her. Several times I fancied I saw her in the distance, and hurried after the black figure only to find I had been pursuing some one quite different.

I hunted round for about a month, and was beginning to get rather hopeless about my quest, though a dogged kind of never-say-die feeling kept me to it, when one afternoon I walked out through the Porta Romana and along the Viale dei Colli towards San Miniato. It was a delicious spring day, and many of the gay Florentines were enjoying, like myself, the sweet, light air and bright sunshine. I strolled as far as the Piazzale Michelangelo, with its great bronze 'David' in the centre, and swinging myself on the parapet at the north-west corner, took out my block and began to sketch. The view of the city that day lying at my feet is as clear to me now, years after, as if I had seen it only yesterday. I am not much of a hand at description in words, it comes much easier to me with pencil than pen, so I will only say that Florence looked more like a heavenly than an earthly city under the clear blue April sky. A sprinkle of snow still lingered on Monte Morello, while far away on the Lucchesi mountains it shone in dazzling masses. I love that faint touch of snow on the hill-tops, and always think the City of Flowers most beautiful when she has the fringe of her white robe remaining.

I sketched for about an hour, then stopped, letting my eye rove idly over the view before me. All at once something caught my attention. I looked and looked again. Among the irregular roofs of the Via San Giuseppe, just below the Piazzale, rose a squat little tower with an open loggia, and above that a flat roof with a machicolated parapet. There, in a sunny corner on the roof, sat a girl, and it was a familiar air about the figure which first attracted my attention. I took out my glasses, and my surmise became a certainty. Into my pocket went those opera-glasses again in a twinkling; the block, with its half-finished sketch, fell to the ground, off the wall I jumped, and down the hill I strode as fast as my legs would take me. No beating about the bush. I promise you I had hunted during some weeks for a particular person, and having by a lucky chance found that person, I did not intend to let any idiotic conventionalities make me run the risk of losing her again.

I went straight to the house—being the only one with a tower it was easy to mark—and seeing just opposite a small grocer's shop, enquired there where the young English lady

lived, who used to go every morning to paint. I know something of Italian and their ways, and felt certain that if, as I thought probable, she resided in the house with the tower, her appearance and habits would be familiar to the other dwellers in the street, more especially as there were but few foreigners in this part of the town.

(To be concluded in our next.)

Alfred B. Hill, L. D. S.

(LATE PRINCE & HILL)

American Dentist.



Laughing gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

163-Calle Camaras-163 (Esquina Buenos Aires.)

LA MEJOR AGUA PURGATIVA NATURAL DEL MUNDO.

Hunyadi János

Un remedio precioso para combatir las perniciosas consecuencias de imprudencias en las comidas.

AVISO: Cada botella de la verdadera agua lleva en la etiqueta la firma de "Andreas Saxlehner" (Desconfiarse de las falsificaciones)

262 -- CALLE 18 DE JULIO -- 262

DR. MACARTNEY THE AMERICAN DENTIST

Ex-Director and Professor of the Dental Course at the University of Chile

GRADUATE IN ODONTOLOGY:

'PHILADELPHIA DENTAL COLLEGE' AND 'HOSPITAL OF ORAL SURGERY'

GRADUATE IN MEDICINE:

'THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA'

On the 15th of June, 1897, Dr. Macartney opened his office for the exercise of the profession in all its branches. The extraordinary success which has attended his efforts is ample proof that his scientific and intelligent application of the most advanced principles of Odontology has been universally recognized.

His introduction of General Antiseptics applied to Dental Pathological conditions, the use of proper Sterilization and careful Prophylaxis, was awarded instant recognition by the leading Physicians and Surgeons of this city by whom Dr. Macartney is widely consulted and recommended.

Dr. Macartney is the ONLY American Dentist in Montevideo who has complied with the requirements of the University of Montevideo, the Faculty of Medicine and the Council of Hygiene. Every person consulting Dr. Macartney will receive the PERSONAL attention of an Apt, Careful and Efficient

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First class assortment of English soft goods, dress materials, hosiery, haberdashery, linen, tweeds and cashmeres. New seasons goods.

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MONTEVIDEO

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Persons needing workmen by the hour, day or permanently, should send to the above address, when every effort will be made to supply promptly.

Cheques can be sent direct to the London and R. P. Bank, made payable to Mayor Pearce or Ensign Benwell, but Donations, Correspondence, food, clothes, etc., should be sent to Ensign A. D. Benwell, Orillas del Plata 116.

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Patients admitted from 9 to 12 a.m. Urgencies at all hours. Hours for Out-door Patients 11 to 12 a.m.

Visiting days, Sunday, Tuesday, Friday and Feastdays from 3 to 5 P.m.

Subscriptions and donations are respectfully solicited.

Subscribers of 12 dollars per annum are entitled to send one free patient to the Hospital during the year for which the subscription is paid, orders for same to be obtained from the Secretary or Treasurer.

William Thomson, M.A., M.B., C.M., Resident Medical Officer.

For further particulars apply to E. O. Crocher, Hon. Sec Calle 25 de Agosto 107.

W. Murray Wilson, Hon. Treasurer Zabala 104.

Prices Current

EXPORTS

(May 5.)

Table listing various export goods and their prices, including barley, flour, extra mark O, medium, second class, etc.

Table listing prices for hides, from camp and slaughter house, skins, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of wool, including Merino, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of skins, including lamb, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of wheat, including superior, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of oil, including tallow, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of meat, including beef, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of butter, including salted, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of sugar, including white, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of coffee, including Java, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of tea, including Assam, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of rice, including long grain, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of flour, including superfine, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of sugar, including brown, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of other goods, including oil, etc.

Victoria Hall Fund.

The Committee of Trustees have much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the following additional Donation:

W. Kerr Connell Esq. \$ 30.00

Further Donations and Subscriptions are respectfully solicited and may be sent to any Member of the Committee.

Hon. Treasurer, C. J. Nuttall Esq. London & River Plate Bank, Ltd. Montevideo.



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GUILLERMO SCHWENGEL

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Advertisement for Elixir Papaina Trouette Perret, featuring a bottle illustration and text describing its benefits for stomach ailments.