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Meu caro J.

Escrevo-lhe hoje, para me junctar, com todos os meus, ao Primo e á Prima e a todos os da rua dos Invalidos na celebração do anniversario de Belinha, a quem desejamos, eu e Maria Augusta a mesma felicidade que a nossas filhas.

Para lhe dar idéa de como vamos por aqui ~~mal~~ ultimamente, bastaria dizer-lhes que estão doentes, nesta casa:

Marua Augusta (influenza)  
Adelaide ( " )  
Annita "  
Babe (constipação)  
Chiquita "  
A ama portugueza "

Felizmente a influenza não foi das graves, comquanto deixasse M. Augusta m<sup>to</sup> mais balda de forças do q. o nascimento da creança. Ao m<sup>mo</sup> tempo, Ruysinho me annuncia da Suissa que todos os seus companheiros de pensão estão de cama com graves ataques de influenza. Elle mesmo, ainda não acommittido, está serient<sup>te</sup> constipado. Imagine como ando. A casa é um hospital. Mal tenho onde trabalhe; porque o meu escriptorio está sendo enfermaria de Chiquita. Receio q. Dedelia tambem caia, porq. anda rouca. Esta minha filhinha cada vez nos dá mais provas de uma bondade extraordinaria, q. me faz ao mesmo tempo muito feliz e muito triste. Será bom ser bom, neste mundo ? Relve-me a blasphemia. É um pensamento ma<sup>m</sup> que passou.

Os inclusos extractos de jornaes ~~da~~ dar-lhe-hão pallida amostra da crueza deste inverno excepcional. Entretanto, Paris está ainda peor do q. Londres. Aqui, na penultima semana, a mortalidade foi de 1.700 obitos, sobre uma população de 6.000.000 de almas. Na mesma semana Paris, com menos de 3.000.000, contou 1.400 mortes. Em Vienna os lobos tem despedaçado gente até nos subusbios

~~das~~ das cidades. Londres não estava preparada para estes frios. A construcção ordinaria de suas casas não estava calculada para invernos tão duros. D'ahi a congelação de agua nos encaamentos, o que é um glagello, pois inibe até de accender as cozinhas, a ameaça de congelação do proprio gaz, e terriveis soffrimentos para a população pobre. Na Russia o proprio camponez, a gente mais pobre, o mougik soffrem communmente 50 a 70 graus de frio, porque o miseravel tem, pelo menos, as suas pelles de carneiro, a edificação das casas é appropriada, o systema de calorificação mais efficaç, e as vidraças duplas, podendo fechar-se hermeticamente. Na Allemanha succede o mesmo. Estamos já com 28 dias de frost duro, profundo, tenaz. Quando acabará? Os observatorios ainda não ousam prognosticar. Hoje, entretanto, me parece descobrir alguns signaes de melhora.. Em seguida teremos de atravessar Março, o mez aqui dos grandes ventos.

O meu negocio das minas vae muito bem. A companhia, lançada no sabbado, teve no mesmo dia agio consideravel sobre as suas acções. Espero tirar d'ahi, si continuar bem, com que resarcir as minhas despezas no estrangeiro durante estes dezoito meszes e os mais que ainda tenho de ficar. Aguardo com impaciencia cartas suas sobre o assumpto, a cujo respeito o Primo esperava escrever-me depois de 15 de janeiro.

Um abraço do amigo do C.

RUY

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(For fuller information see opposite page.)

**Adolph.**—8: The Fatal Card.  
**Comedy.**—8: A Breezy Morning; 8:40: A Leader of Men.  
**Criterion.**—8:20: The Case of Rebellious Susan.  
**Daly's.**—8:15: An Artist's Model.  
**Drury Lane.**—7:20: Dick Whittington.  
**Gaiety.**—8: The Slipper Girl.  
**Garrick.**—8:15: Faded Flowers; 8:45: A Pair of Spectacles.  
**Globe.**—8: The Journey's End; 9: Claribel's Aunt.  
**Haymarket.**—8:20: An Ideal Husband.  
**Lyceum.**—8: King Arthur.  
**Lyric.**—8:15: His Excellency.  
**St. James's.**—8:20: In the Season; 8:45: The Importance of Being Earnest.  
**Savoy.**—8: Cox and Box; 9: The Chieftain.  
**Terry's.**—8: High Life Below Stairs; 9: An Innocent Abroad.  
**Toole's.**—8: The Secret; 8:45: Throughbred.  
**Vederville.**—8:15: Hal, the Highwayman; 9: The New Day.

MORNING PERFORMANCES.

DRURY LANE, 1.30; GAIETY, 2.30; LYCEUM, 1.30.

Gambling League against the Jockey Club. They dismissed the summonses, but whether on the ground that the enclosure was not "an enclosure within the meaning of the Act," or on the ground that it was not proved in evidence that the stewards were aware that the practice of betting obtained in that enclosure, is not so clear as one could wish. This confusion naturally adds to the satisfaction excited by the intimation that a case will be stated, and the matter brought before a higher Court. The Sporting League and the Anti-Gambling League, though at variance on many things, will indubitably agree in this—that they are both curious to know what our English law about betting actually is; for until that point is clearly settled for them their rival efforts to reform the world can hardly get much further than an idle beating of the air.

#### BETTING AND GAMBLING.

Meanwhile many serious people will probably reflect that, whatever the ultimate issue of the action against the Stewards of the Jockey Club may be, they have at least some claims upon the gratitude of the community. There certainly is no evidence to show that they have ever tried to abolish betting. Being men of the world, they probably recognise that to abolish betting would be no less difficult than to abolish drinking or any other habit which springs out of an elementary instinct of the human race. The most that can be done in cases of that kind is to mitigate the evil by strict and careful regulation. This, in the case of betting, the Stewards of the Jockey Club have undoubtedly done. They have confined it within a narrow area, and they have done a good deal to check the addiction of the bookmakers to noisy and ostentatious self-advertisement. Perhaps they will be able to think of other things that they can do. If so, they will do well to put them in hand at once, now that the critical eye of public opinion is so closely watching their performance.

#### ADMIRAL TING.

The confirmation of the news of Admiral Ting's suicide will be received with genuine sorrow in Europe. His pluck, honesty, and high naval competency constitute the one bright feature in the conduct of the war on the Chinese side. That the gallant sailor cared very much for the Board of Punishments in Peking is unlikely. His suicide is sufficiently explained by the grief and mortification he must have felt in having to surrender to the Japanese after being led into one trap after another by the purblind and arbitrary interferences of the Tsung-li-Yamen. From the very beginning of hostilities Admiral Ting seems to have been the only man in the Chinese service who really

security given to the companies by Parliament.

#### ONE MAN ONE JOB.

We presume that the confidential report to the County Council which is published in the *Globe* and which purports to record the manner in which the labourers employed by the County Council occupy their leisure is not a hoax. It certainly has all the air of an authentic document, and at the same time the details which it presents furnish practically a *reductio ad absurdum* of that principle of "one man one job" which the County Council recently adopted. We read, for example, that "Labourer Gamo assists his wife with her mangle." Why not? Do the County Council wish Mrs. Gamo to be over-worked? Or do they insist that she should reduce the joint income of herself and husband by engaging other help? Then there is the case of Carpenter Booker. He "sings in a choir and is paid for it." Do the County Council require that Carpenter Booker shall sing in choirs gratuitously or not at all? And, if they take the line that these things are trifles and do not matter, do they draw the distinction between these cases and the case of Labourer Mathews, who "puts up goal poles on Saturday afternoons," or of another man who has kept a garden in order for eight years, pleading that he has "eight children to support and needs extra money"?

#### COURT CIRCULAR.

OSBORNE, Saturday.

The Queen and her Royal Highness Princess Beatrice drove out yesterday afternoon, attended by Miss McNeill.

Commander Denison, Her Majesty's yacht *Victoria* and *Albert*, had the honour of dining with their Majesties the Queen and Empress Frederic and the Royal Family.

Their Majesties the Queen and the Empress Frederic went out this morning, accompanied by her Royal Highness Princess Beatrice, and honoured Lady Ponsouby with a visit.

Sir Henry Ponsouby's condition shows little change, and he will remain for the present at Osborne Cottage.

Sunday.

The Queen drove out yesterday afternoon, attended by Miss McNeill.

The Hon. Lady Biddulph and Miss Biddulph, the Rev. Clement Smith, M.A., Rector of Whippingham, and Commander Carpenter, Coast-guard at Cowes, had the honour of dining with Her Majesty and the Royal Family.

Staff-Captain Goldsmith and Engineer Black (Her Majesty's yacht *Alberta*), and Staff-Commander Broad (Her Majesty's yacht *Ellin*), dined at Osborne, and afterwards had the honour of joining the Royal circle in the drawing-room, and being presented to the Queen and the Empress Frederic.

Their Majesties the Queen and the Empress Frederic and the Royal Family, as well as the members of the Royal household, attended Divine service at Osborne this morning.

The Rev. Clement Smith, M.A., rector of Whippingham and Honorary Chaplain to the Queen, officiated.

one hundred dead upon the field. Our loss was three killed and two wounded.

QUEFOO, Saturday.—All the foreigners in the Chinese service at Wei-hai-wei have been allowed by the Japanese to go free, except the American Howie, who, with a companion named Brown, was arrested at Kobe in the beginning of November, and was afterwards released. (He gave out at the time that he had invented an explosive, which he had sold to the Chinese for the purpose of blowing up the Japanese fleet, and it was on this account that he and Brown were arrested by the Japanese on arriving at Kobe.)

Li Hsing Chang will, it is announced, go to Port Arthur, where he will meet Envoys commissioned by the Japanese Government.

SHANGHAI, Saturday.—It is stated here that Great Britain and Russia offer to mediate between China and Japan. According to a report emanating from a Chinese source, the Foreign Ministers at Peking have ordered up the Legation Guards from Tientsin.

St. Petersburg, Saturday.—The Special Embassy sent by the Emperor of China to congratulate the Czar on his accession to the throne arrived here this morning from Berlin, and was met at the railway station by the members of the Chinese Legation, and representatives of the Imperial Court and the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

(CENTRAL NEWS TELEGRAMS.)

WEI-HAI-WEI (via Tientsin), Friday.—Admiral Ting, his commodore, the general in command of Liu-kung-tso, and Captains Liu and Chang have all committed suicide through grief and shame at having to surrender.

Vice-Admiral Maclure sent word by the staff officer that having succeeded to the command by the death of Admiral Ting, he was prepared to carry out the surrender, and to consult Admiral Ito's convenience in the matter.

Maclure suggested that Admiral Ito should give his guarantee to the British admiral or some other neutral navy officer that as soon as the Chinese warships and island forts had been handed over the sailors, soldiers, and Chinese and foreign officers should be set free.

Admiral Ito replied that no guarantees were necessary beyond the Japanese word, and he peremptorily declined to furnish them. With this exception the terms were quite satisfactory, and a letter to the foregoing effect was written on board the *Matsushima* and sent to Vice-Admiral Maclure. Admiral Ito's decision was accepted without further demur, the Chinese flag was everywhere lowered, and the transfer of ships and forts was at once proceeded with.

Admiral Ting, before committing suicide, wrote a pointedly-warded letter, addressed to the Japanese commander-in-chief, explaining his reasons for taking his life, and enclosing other letters from his commodore and captains which he requested might be forwarded to their destinations.

SHANGHAI, Saturday.—Every military and civil officer concerned in the defence and loss of Wei-hai-wei will suffer the punishment of death. The Emperor is so incensed at the loss of the stronghold that he has taken the unusual course of authorising the Governor of the Shantung province to behead all fugitives without previously reporting to the throne.

The Queen and Court leave Osborne this morning, and arrive at Buckingham Palace shortly before two o'clock in the afternoon.

The Queen has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Rev. W. Pago Roberts, Incumbent of St. Peter's, Vere Street, London, to the vacant canonry in Canterbury Cathedral.

We are authorised to state that, with a view to facilitate the arrangements for calling the carriages of the general company at Her Majesty's Drawing Room, the coachman of each carriage returning to take up should be ordered to leave with the constable stationed on the left of the archway leading to Buckingham Palace a card on which should be clearly written the name of the lady or gentleman to whom the carriage belongs.

THIS IS THE ONLY COPPER AS I'VE LOOKED  
THIS DAY 'JAIL' OR ANYTHING'S  
BETTER IN A BLOOMIN' COFFIN  
IN THIS BLESSED  
WEATHER!



'FREEZERS'  
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PRACTICAL OPERATION



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LADY IN BOND ST.

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DRIVER'S JOURNEYS  
ARE NOT QUITE  
SO CHILLY  
AS OTHERS



FIVE MINUTES  
OF THE MUFF WARMER  
NEVER SEE SUCH A COMFORTIN' JOKE  
AS THIS IS, MA'AM



FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY  
- Looks as if they wanted it badly too  
some of them kiddies  
- Yes and I could do off a couple of  
these 'ere pies myself!



THIS WATER SUPPLY

'Back agin Tommy'  
- Yes I s'pect mother wants to wash  
Some of us by a byz! \* X



'Well it is frightful  
but I can't get it out  
ill there's a thaw  
I really can't'



THE WATER SUPPLY  
IN CHIPS

E'o que se deu ca' por  
casa.

x Tambem eu por casa  
tiramos dento.

igual  
Pavito

grandeur of the head of Widders  
magnificent background of the Old Man,  
Orinkle Crags, Bowfell, and the Langdale  
Pikes, with Loughrigg in the middle distance,  
is associative enough; and the one pity is that  
more cannot share the happiness of witness-  
ing it.

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The popular discussion on the project of State ownership of telephones will give interest to Mr. A. R. Bennett's "Telephony," which Messrs. Longmans and Co. hope to publish at an early date. Mr. Bennett was the late General Manager in Scotland of the National Telephone Company. He is now General Manager and Electrician of the Mutual and New Telephone Companies.—The same publishers have also in the press "Bird Notes," by the late Jane Mary Hayward. The work is edited by Emma Hubbard and illustrated by G. E. Lodge. This is not a scientific book, but an attractive collection of observations about the habits of birds.—A third work, for historical students, Mr. W. W. Stephens's Life and Writings of Turgot, Controller-General of France, 1774-8, will also be published shortly by Messrs. Longmans and

The severe cold has now had a distinct effect upon the death rate in London. No fewer than 1,768 deaths were registered in London last week, making the highest weekly total since the beginning of last year. Nearly a third of the deaths, 480 altogether, were caused by affections of the throat and chest, and this again is the highest weekly total from such diseases for nearly fourteen months. A considerable proportion of these deaths, 198, were of persons over sixty years of age, while 140 were of infants under five. Happily very few cases of chest affection appear to be complicated with influenza, to which malady only thirteen deaths were last week attributed. Deaths from influenza have not, in fact, numbered twenty in any week for nearly a year. The annual death rate per thousand for London was last week higher than in any week since March, 21.0. For the thirty-three large towns, that rate averaged 20.7, so that for the first time during a long period the London death rate is rather above than below the average for the large towns.