The Adventures of Audubon.

Mr. Buchanan gives us an amusing account of Audubon's introduction to Rafinesque, the botanist, "whose manner of life, dress, and oddities of conduct" appear to have greatly interested the naturalist:

"The stranger reached the banks of the Ohio in a boat, and carrying on his back a bundle of plants which resembled dead clover. He accidentally addressed Audubon, and asked where the naturalist lived. Audubon introduced himself and was handed a letter of introduction by the stranger in which the writer begged to recommend 'an odd fish,' which might not have been described in published treatises. Audubon innocently asked where the 'odd fish' was, which led to a pleasant explanation and a complete understanding between the two naturalists. A long loose coat of yellow nankeen, much the worse for the many rubs it had got in its time, and stained all over with the juice of plants, hung loosely about him like a sack. A waistcoat of the same with enormous pockets, and buttoned up to the chin, reached below over a pair of tight pantaloons, the lower parts of which were buttoned down to the ankles. He requested to see my drawings, anxious to see the plants I had introduced besides the birds I had drawn. Finding a strange plant among my drawings, he denied its authenticity, but on my assuring him that it grew in the neighborhood he insisted on going off instantly to see it. When I pointed it out the naturalist lost all command over his feelings, and behaved like a maniac in expressing his delight. He plucked the plants one after another, danced, hugged me in his arms, and exultingly told me he had got, not merely a new plant, but a new genus,"

Rafinesque's eccentricities were not, however, always so harmless. When all had retired for the night—Rafinesqe was Audubon's guest—a great noise was heard in the botanist's bedroom.

"I got up," writes Audubon, "reached the place in a few moments and opened the door; when, to my astonishment, I saw my guest running naked, holding the handle of my favorite violin, the body of which he had battered to pieces against the wall in attempting to kill the bats which had entered by the open window, probably attracted by the insects flying around his candle. I stood amazed, but he continued jumping and running round and round until he was fairly exhausted, when he begged me to procure one of the animals for him, as he felt convinced they belonged to 'new species.' Although I was convinced of the contrary, I took up the bow of my demolished Cremona, and administering a sharp tap to each of the bats as it came up, soon got specimens enough. The war ended, I again bade him good night, but could not help observing the state of the room. It was strewed with plants, which had been previously arranged with care."

While Audubon was at Natchez, a companion of his was in want of a new pair of boots, but neither he nor the naturalist had money to spare to buy them. Audubon proposes to paint the portraits of the shoemaker, to whom he goes, and his wife, and to receive in return two pair of boots. This satisfies the shoemaker, and the portraits were sketched in a couple of hours.

Probably there have been few persons whose fortunes varied so exceedingly as Audubon's. At one time in affluence, at another without a dollar in his pocket, yet nearly always apparently cheerful and self-reliant.

Audubon was determined at all risks to win for himself renown as a naturalist, and to make his name known throughout the world; he even sometimes deplored his engagements to teach drawing, or to paint portraits, as they kept him away from his beloved woods and birds. In his Diary, July 8, 1822, he writes: While work flowed upon me, the hope of completing my book upon the Birds of America became less clear; and, full of despair, I feared my hopes of becoming known to Europe as a naturalist were destined to be blasted."

The reader must refer to his biographer if he would follow Audubon as he wandered from place to place, now pleased, now disgusted with the people; at one time teaching drawing to pupils, at another painting portraits, the interior of a steamboat, or views of American scenery, in order to procure the necessaries of life.

Audubon was fortunate in the possession of a most noble and self-denying wife, and in her presence he forgot his troubles and was spurred on to renewed exertions. Not only did Mrs. Audubon cheer the naturalist by her kindness and self-denial, but at one time her industry and talents brought her nearly three thousand dollars a year, which she generously offered to forward the publication of her husband's long-cherished work. Audubon here adds that he resolved by new efforts to increase his finances; accordingly he turned dancing-master; and, with his fiddle under his arm, entered the ball-room. "How I toiled," he says, "before I could get one graceful step or motion! I broke my bow and nearly my violin in my excitement and impatience." A dancing-master and a backwoodsman can both be impersonated by Audubon. However, the dancing speculation brought two thousand dollars, "and with this capital and my wife's savings," he remarks, "I was now able to forsee a successful issue of my great ornithological work." In England he "expected to find the fame given to all heroes so tardily in their own country. —*Edinburgh Review.*

☞ At dessert, V—— helped himself several times to cakes, and every time the plate was passed around he took two or three. A lady seated next to him passed the cakes once more, and on offering V—— some he excused himself saying, "No, Madame, I have eaten almost as many now as Samson killed Philistines." "Yes," said Dumas, "and with the same weapon." That was enough. V—— left the table.

☞ Scene in a printing-office which advertised for girls to set type: Enter young woman—"Do you want to employ any one to print, sir? I saw your advertisement." "Can you set up well, Ma'am?" Young lady blushes; she hasn't had a beau yet, but expects that she could, if necessary.

The Shoemaker's Daughter.

Yesternight as I sat with an old friend of mine,
In his library cozily over our wine
Looking out on the guests in the parlors, I said,
Of a lady whose shoe showed some ripping of thread,
"Frank, she looks like a shoemaker's daughter."

"Yes," said Frank—"yes; her shoe has a rip in the side—
The mishap of the moment—the lady's a bride.
That reminds me of something; and here as we sit,
If you'll listen with patience, I'll spin you a bit
Of a yarn of a shoemaker's daughter.

"When I was a boy, half a century since—
How one's frame, as one numbers the years, seems to wince!—
A dear little girl went to school with me then:
As I sit in my arm-chair I see her again:
Kitty Mallet, the shoemaker's daughter.

"Whence the wonderful ease in her manner she had?
Not from termagant mother, nor hard-working dad.
Yet, no doubt that, besides a most beautiful face,
The child had decorum, refinement, and grace,
Not at all like a shoemaker's daughter.

"Her dress was of six-penny print; but 'twas clean;
Her shoes, like all shoemaker's children's, were mean;
Her bonnet a wreck; but, whatever she wore,
The air of a damsel of breeding she bore—
Not that of a shoemaker's daughter.

"The girls of the school, when she entered the place,
Pinched each other, then tittered and stared in her face.
She heeded no insult, no notice she took;
But quietly settled her eyes on her book—
She meant business, that shoemaker's daughter!"

"Still jeered at by idler and dull-head and fool—
A hermitess she in the crowd of the school:
There was wonder, indeed, when it soon came to pass
That 'Calico Kitty' was head of the class.
'What! Kitty?' 'That shoemaker's daughter!'

"Still wearing the same faded calico dress,
And calm as before in the pride of success;
Her manner the same—easy, soft and refined;
'Twas she seemed an heiress, while each left behind
In the race was the shoemaker's daughter.

"Bit by bit all her school-mates she won to her side,
To rejoice in her triumph, be proud in her pride,
And I with the rest—I felt elderly then;
For I was sixteen, while the lass was but ten;
So I petted the shoemaker's daughter.

"Do you see that old lady with calm, placid face:
Time touches her beauty, but leaves all her grace:
Do you notice the murmurs that hush when she stirs,
And the honor and homage so pointedly hers?
That's my wife, sir—the shoemaker's daughter."

Don't Hang Him.

The following oration was delivered somewhere out West by one of the profession, who would seem to have quite an aversion to hanging people:

May it please your lordship and gentlemen of the jury—the case is as clear as ice, and sharp to the "doin" as "no" from your sweetheart. The Scripture saith, "Thou shalt not kill," now if you hang my cilent, you transgress the command as slick as grease and as plump as a goose egg in a loafer's face. Gentlemen, murder is murder, whether committed by twelve jurymen or by an humble individual like my client.

Gentlemen, I do not deny the fact of my client's having killed a man, but is that any reason why you should do so? No such thing, gentlemen. You may bring the prisoner in "guilty," the hang-man may do his duty, but will that exonerate you? No such thing. In that case you will be murderers! Who among you is prepared for the brand of Cain to be stamped on his brow to-day? Who, freemen, who, in this land of liberty and light? Gentlemen, I will pledge my word that not one of you has a bowieknife or a pistol in his pocket. No, gentlemen, your pockets are odiferous with the perfumes of cigars and tobacco. You can smoke the tobacco of rectitude in the pipe of a peaceful conscience; but hang my unfortunate client, and the scaly alligators of remorse will gallop through the internal principles of animal vertebræ until the spinal anatomical construction is turned into a railaord for the grim and gory goblins of despair.

Gentlemen, beware of committing murder! Beware, I say, of meddling with the internal prerogative! Beware, I say. Remember the fate of the man who attempted to steady the ark, and tremble. Gentlemen, I adjure you by the manumitted ghost of temporal sanctity, to do no murder. I adjure you by the name of woman, the mainspring of the ticking timepiece of Time's theoretical transmigration, to do no murder! I adjure you by the love you have for the esculent and condimental gusto of our native pumpkin, to do no murder. I adjure you by the American eagle, that whipped the universal game-cock of creation, and now sits roosting on the magnetic telegraph of time's illustrious transmigration, to do no murder! And lastly, gentlemen, if you ever expect to wear long-tailed coats—if you ever expect to wear boots made of the free hides of the Rocky Mountain buffalo—and to sum up all, if you ever expect to be anything but a set of sneaking, loafing, rascally, cut-throat, braided small ends of humanity, whittled down to indistinctibility, acquit my client and save your country."

The prisoner was acquited.

A Person once said to a father, whose son was noted for laziness, that he thought his son very much afraid of work.

"Afraid of work!" replied the father; "not at all; he will lie down and go to sleep close by the side of it."

☞ The Chinese in Alabama always say "goo by" when they go out of church during service.

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