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LETTER NO. 9.

FROM CAPT. COLUMBUS A. LEARY.

ROME, March 1st, 1894.

MESSRS. WM. B. USILTON & SON:

The present population of Rome amounts to about 300,000, chief among whom is one King and one Pope, and as there is a great variety of opinion here as to who should be named first, I cannot be expected to understand it. There also appears to be some native nobility and some American princesses, who are, or have been the wives of Italian princes. Have not inquired of any one whether they were wealthy before they became princesses, for I knew I should have been laughed at as a numskull. Some of them appear to be discouraged or disappointed in the prince business as there are one or two of them making an effort to retire by means of divorce. Scattered about the city, in different sections are the palaces of the different princes and nobles. For some reason they appear to get along best separated. The houses in which they live are of course large, and all have front doors large enough for carriages to drive into, and an open court within. Sometimes I would pass the house of a prince without knowing it were it not for the prominence of their sign, which consists of a live man just inside the great portal. He wears a fine, white, cloth overcoat just one inch shorter than himself, with huge buttons, and carries a staff of large proportions reach just up to his nose, and ornamented with gorgeous cords and tassels, while reaching far beyond his shoulders are the points of a cocked hat loaded with ornaments. They all look very much alike and give you the impression that they are about as likely to smile as one of the bronze or marble statues, whose company appears so congenial to them. Great numbers of priest appear on the streets, particularly in the morning and late in the afternoon, I think they are the teachers in nearly all the public schools. Frequently see one or two of them marching through the streets with about a score of boys. The latter would look comical anywhere else but in Rome, as a boy from 8 to 10 years of age, dressed in a long cape overcoat and high fur hat, looks like he was making fun of some one.

Of soldiers there are multitudes, representing four or five different branches of the service. Those known as carbineers and who appear to constitute the police force, are dressed in a most sumptuous way, and look as though each would require a servant to assist in dressing him. Yesterday while sauntering over one of the Tiber bridges, met a military officer walking in the opposite direction, he stopped to speak to some friends, and from the number and showy character of the medals and decorations, with which he was loaded, one might have supposed that he had conquered at least one little world. The merchants and shop-keepers sell upon the doctrine that the purchaser and not the seller appears to be fully admited, not only as a theoretical or remote law of trade, but one to be demonstrated in each individual transaction. They appear as anxious to sell their goods as a person would be to have an aching tooth extracted, but they have not the fortitude to name a reasonable price. Only yesterday I had a characteristic experience searching for a little specimen of art work to complete a small selection of the kind, found only one specimen, and that in the hands of a rather large dealer on the Cross, examined it and was pleased with its individual merits, inquired the price, it was named, raised my shoulders very high and shook my head. The dealer extended his fingers, indicating that he never in his life so much regretted his inability to speak English; that as I had so much respect for Senor's good taste I ought to have the piece; the artist was dead and could never produce another, but that he was so determined that it should fall into appreciative hands he would make a great sacrifice for the memory of the dead artist and the interest of his living friends, and taking a pencil places it on the back of a card, then hesitates, but finally has the resolution to write *two* francs less than the price first asked. His pretty daughter looks surprised at her father's interest in me and knows I will appreciate it. I still appear stolid. He raises both arms and then drops them disparagingly by his side. The dead artist will go unhonored, but he forgives me and hopes that I will always be able to forgive myself. His daughter sighs, O, Senor! then gives me the pencil; I slowly shake my head; she taps me coaxingly on the hand with it; I take it in my hand, and both look expectant; one or two assistants in the shop pause from their work and attentively regard the group; the oracle is about to speak; I write *thirty-five francs less* than the price charged. The daughter thanks me, the father is satisfied. It is the last cent the stubborn Englishman will pay, and that is the exact value of the piece.

Early one morning, after getting my chocolate and eggs I caused a cabman to carry me down into the old part of the city which lies in a great bend of the Tiber on its left bank between the castle of St. Angelo and the Copatoline hill (when I say old it is only to imply old in modern Rome) and then very contrary to his wishes and interests sent him away. This section swarms with the peasant class inhabiting large houses, separated by narrow streets, in most places making no pretention to side-walks, but very smoothly paved with stone, and as a rule swept clean, which is done by men who use brooms, dirt is not allowed to accumulate in sufficient quantities to make either the shovel or hoe necessary. But notwithstanding the fact the streets are narrow and crooked, this excluding the purifying effects of the sun, and shops and dwellings promiscuosly mixed, a wholesale buttershop joins that of a confectionrey or dry goods merchant, and the girl who would be handsome if her face was clean, is measuring charcoal next door to the restaurant or jeweler, the coach painter is at work in the street, and the suds from the washwoman's tub has the undisputed right of way to the Tiber, yet it is most unusual to see a really unhappy looking person. True there are some beggars but they are not persistant, and when they receive a trifle they devoutly invoke a blessing upon the girls, which, so far as I know, may be giving more than they receive. The women look down from third story windows at their very small children in the street and either reprimand or console them as occasion may require, while, they are hustled about by teamsters, who always appear to have both time and disposition to take care of them. The women who are sitting under the arches in the doors, or on the church steps knitting and gossiping, can with impunity reprimand or console the youngsters without fear of offending the young mothers, which they could not do if those mothers were English or Teutonic. It is rather remarkable that in this section of Rome there are but few dogs. It appears to be a good place for dogs, I think they would like it. But in the aristocratic parts, on the Corso, the Obid National and about the hotels, dogs are numerous. Great numbers of aristocratic dogs are led about in the afternoon by both masters and mistresses. One very ugly little English dog accompanied his mistress at all of Spidonas lectures, had his clothes changed to suit the temperature in the Golden home of Nero, the catecombs or the burried palace of Calagula, and think we concluded it was a disappointing search for rats.

In reference to a remark made in a previous letter concerning the great number of carriages in proportion to the number of business vehicles, have since observed that traffic is connected on the principal drives and in the more fashionable regions of the city early in the mornings and afterwards these regions are devoted to recreation. Had concluded not to attempt to say anything more in reference to churches in Rome, but am sure that I have been all my life laboring under an error, and think it possible that some other persons' minds may have been similarly abused I supposed that the present church in magnifying the authority and power of the great Aapotle Peter, had comparatively neglected the fame of the great apostle to the Gentiles, who is regarded as a man of wisdom even by those who are not over-sanguine concerning his inspiration. No impartial and intelligent person can stand today amid the multitude of graceful and polished columns, which support the ornamented arches, and rest upon the artistic and glittering pavements of St Paul's cathedral, without having his mind disturbed on this subject. Some time ago this venerated temple suffered great damage from an accidental explosion of gunpowder stored in a magazine at the foot of the Avontine hill (near by). Soon after this disaster the rebuilding of the cathedral was commenced, and today it is nearly completed. Above the capitals of the interior columns are *mosaic* portraits of every Pope from Peter to Leo XIII; the altars and chapels correspond in simple grandeur and beauty with the vast exterior and interior, and the stairway which lead down to the tomb of the apostle, under the high altar, is like a bright dream of elegant and simple magnicence. The whole vast structure, including its beautiful pavements, are as fresh and clean as a specimen of wax flowers under glass. That a people evidently poor, and oppressed with debt and taxation, should undertake such a work may impeach their judgment, but it surely eloquently proclaims their piety.

A Sample of 1840 Assessments.

The following transfer of land is kindly furnished us by the President of the board of commissioners as a sample of Kent county real estate valuation of a half century ago:

Charge Horatio Beck, with 483 acres of land part of "High Park and Mullberry plains" purchased of Sophia Neal; assessed at $5 per acre.....$2,417.
Charge Benjamin F. Beck, with 386 acres of land part of "Stepney," "Heath Manor", and credit John Beck's heirs assessed $6.....$2,316.
Charge William Camp, and credit John Beck's Heirs, with 193½ acres, assessed $4.50 per acre.....$871.
Charge Darius Coleman, with 240 acres of land part of "Hinchingham" and Millers purchase assessed at $5 per acre....$1,200.
Charge Samuel Coleman with 290 acres, purchased of J. P. Wickes, assessed at $3.50 per acre.....$1,015.
Charge James Boon, with 312 acres called "Maxwell's," purchased at $3 per acre .....$936.
Charge James Boone, with 531 acres of land called "Blacks Hall Hermitage," purchased from John H. Cummins, assessed at $3 50 per acre.....$1,858.
Charge George H. Willson, with 506 acres of land, and credit the account of Sarah Ringgold with the same at $5 .....$2,530.
Charge the Union Silk Co., with 51½ acres of land and credit Thomas Gilpin with the same.....$578.
Credit Philip Brooks, and charge Jno. D. Welch with 102¼ acres of land at $1.75 .....$178.
Credit Richard Graves with 6 horses, $95; 9 cattle, $36; 16 hogs $24 and 10 sheep $7.
Charge Denden Culbreth with 458¼ acres of land at $5.....$2,291.
Charge James Boon with 41 acres of land and credit Joseph Moffett with the same.....$62.
Charge Joseph Groeff with 477½ acres of land and credit John M. Constable with same.....$1,671.
Charge Still Pond Silk Company with 305½ acres of land and credit Rebecca Corse with the same.....$916.

THE following very sensible item is contributed by a friend. It is worth reading and heeding:

Leave Taking.

Not all have learned the fine art of leave taking in an appropriate manner, when you are about to depart, do so at once, gracefully and politely, with no dallying; don't say "it's about time I was a going," and then settle back and talk on aimlessly for another ten minutes. Some people have just such a tiresome habit, they will even rise, and stand about the room in various attitudes, keeping their host also standing, and then by an effort succeed in getting as far as the hall, when a new thought strikes them, they brighten up visibly and stand for some minutes longer, saying nothing of importance, but keeping every one in a restless, nervous state. After the door is opened the prolonged leave taking begins, and everybody in general and in particular is invited to call, very likely a last thought strikes the departing visitor while his friend must risk a cold to the end. What a relief when the door is finally closed. There is no disguising the fact that they are truly glad when he has at last gone. Don't do that way. Make your leave taking generally short, there is no need of being offensively abrupt but when you are ready to go—go.

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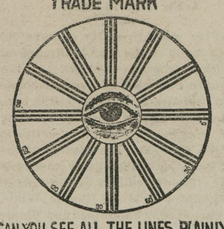

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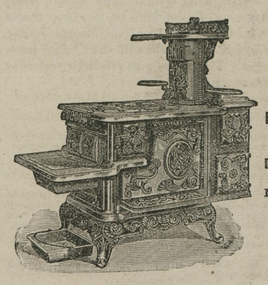

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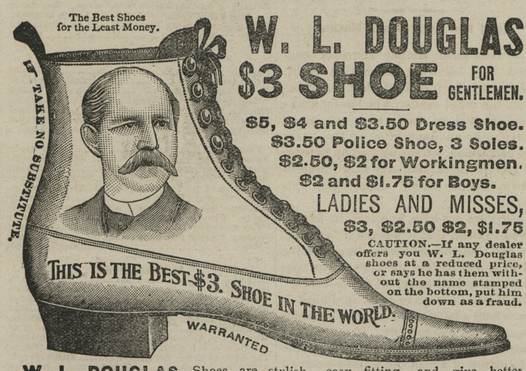

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7.10	LYNCH'S	11.45
7.15	HEPBRON	11.40
7.28	KENNEDYVILLE	11.27
7.41	BLACK'S	11.14
7.54	LAMBSON'S	11.01
8.08	MASSEY'S	10.47
8.22	DELANEY'S	10.32
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