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UNCHARTED

Being a Christmas verse, done from a ship's log and not a yule log view-point.—I. R.



THE Christmas season is come—
Yet only for me is the struggle and strife,
And not for me is the laurel of life
When the work of my day is done.

I drove my ship to the sea,
And threw the anchor chain over the bow,
And lost the charts of the reefs, and now
I sail in the struggle free.

What is the glory of fame
When fame is the lies that the foolish tell
Who'd drag if they could your soul to hell
Blushless in envious shame?

Oh, the joy of life that is red
Is in wielding in battle the glistening ax,
And in dealing in battle the hammering whacks—
And not in the conquered dead.

They gather the holly today,
And they climb the oak for the mistletoe boughs,
Yet I'd cut no branch that the law allows
With a knife made keen for the fray.

I make no truce with my doom—
For all that I know of the wild sea's laws
Is the strength of the rudder and halyard-jaws
And the sail that flies from the boom.

There's peace where the ripples flash,
But the fight of the sea's where the tide-rip flows,
And the flight for me's where the hurricane blows
And the wild white billows crash.

Here where the wild seas run,
When the hull grows weak let the billows speak
And shiver the timbers that groan and creak,—
And the tale of a life is done.

So the Christmas season is come,
And I heave her to in the gale today,
And I pause for a moment to God to pray
For my soul when the battle is done.



'Tis better to have lived and laughed than never to have lived at all.

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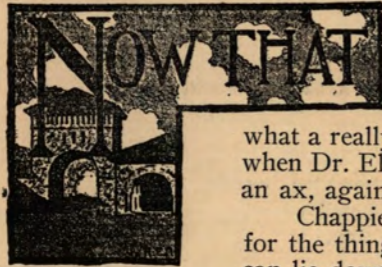
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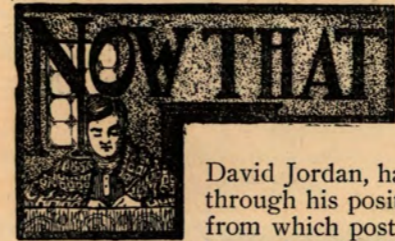
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Chappie is about to give himself over to the celebration of Christmas at his home, on the Stanford farm, he looks up wearily from his thesis on the Psychology of the Commotions to observe what a really serious thing it is to be a funny man, especially when Dr. Elliott has borrowed one's hammer to sharpen into an ax, against the prospective shoving of the flunks.

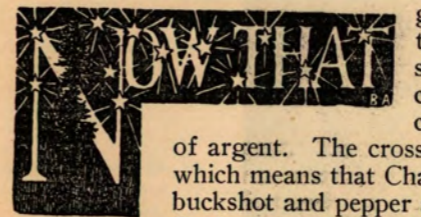
Chappie doesn't need the implement just now, anyhow, for the thing he is proudest over this Christmas is, that he can lie down in peace together with the Y. M. C. A. lambs and the Faculty lions and the Bishop of Berkeley, without his hammer-hardened hand itching to smite any man whatsoever within the boundaries of this Red-Tiled Principality (saving only the SQUALOR).

It is a matter of mutual congratulation that all the parts of Stanford should be working together for the benefit of the whole, just at this time, for all of us are so close to each of us that friction becomes potentially destructive. The University has such a way of being very good to those good to it, dedicating itself to those dedicated to it, and of influencing every phase of each life coming under the spell of its arcades, that it offers an inspiration to the development of a college spirit unique in the University world. We have frowned down the pledge-seeking politician, and are utilizing, for the most part, only the services of our statesmen in positions of trust. The subordination of the under-classes is coming rapidly, so that Chappie has every reason to wish himself and the college a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, and to hope that since some must be elected to depart, you and I may not be among the elect.



we have twelve dollars and ninety-five cents' worth of morality in hand by us received, we wish to extend our moral support, to the amount of said value, to the new editors who will borrow Chappie's accoutrements for a season next January. The Editor-in-Chief,

David Jordan, has already become familiar to the reading public through his position as President of a University in these parts, from which post he has been called to this duty. Orrin Elliott is another familiar name which will grace the editorial board, he having become famous in literary circles through editing the Pink Card Series of Novel Serials. Altogether, the prospects are good for a bright new year for Chappie.



gold shield which Chappie will hereafter give to seniors in whom he is well pleased, has a symbolical significance of a diabolic nature. It consists of Chappie's head smiling, with crossed hammer and mirror rampant on a field

of argent. The crossed hammer and mirror signify a "King's X," which means that Chappie's canons of criticism are loaded only with buckshot and pepper and other spices, and that his hot shots are not fired as an invitation to the hoi polloi and the Powers to come around and clean out the den.

The good, kind readers will please take notice of this, because the office is not barred yet and the Jailer at San Mateo is behind in furnishing the specifications we ordered.



the final-ex bug and freshman-prof microbe have joined the Union and brought the diphtheria germs down on a sympathetic strike, Chappie congratulates Dr. Snow on getting the situation fully in hand, even if

it did tax the bulletin space of the University to do it. We had our office door ready to offer, but, fortunately, the crisis was not so great. We are glad that the fever has passed, and we hope we may do as well with those who are urging us to get foolish with our fountain pens. The four typewriters used up in the medical service ought to be preserved as mementos of the dire event.

In speaking of Chappie's last number the *Daily Palo Alto* made the mistake of crediting drawings by Jack Bonnell, Larrey Bowman, and Bristow Adams, to another party. We dare not correct it, as a paper that can't tell the work of these men is certainly above the power of a merely verbal knock.

Chappie's Old English Masters

BEING a series of articles recalling to the present generation of Quad-treaders the delightful personalities of a few choice spirits, formerly among the Quad-wanderers,—or Quad-rupeds, shall we say?

II

Bristovius Adamus



☞ This pleasant gentleman, Bristovius Adamus, more commonly known as Bristow, was a gentle, though facetious fellow, and possessed of a very pretty wit, a generous mind, and a considerable talent for making verse and for portraying his humorous conceits with pen and pencil. ☞ His prologues [editorials] for THE CHAPARRAL were epoch-making, and in their style as much admired by those who opposed as by those who applauded them.

☞ Like Bowman, this Adams was a main prop of the English Guild [Club] as well as of the *Sequoia*. ☞ He also ran—and proved as nimble in his legs as in his wit.

☞ Of an easy temper and not quarrelsome, he was always ready to take up a friend's quarrel for him, and, though ambitious to excel, was more willing to undertake fresh adventures than to complete old tasks. ☞ Moreover, he had this contempt for the world's gauge of merit,—that, like the painter who tied the gold medal of the academie to his little dog's tail, so he, when he might have received his sheepskin with honour, was willing to forego that distinction. ☞ He had a long head and a merry eye and seldom looked sad for long together.

From the "Palo Alto"—"Captain Young spoke at the Assembly Wednesday. At his conclusion the rooters gave three cheers for Baker and Kuhn."

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Manager

Were I a simple fossil clam
Beneath Alviso's slough,
I'll bet if Branner guessed my age
He'd miss it by a few.

J. E. Z. Flunkleigh arrived in the Meadowland yesterday, in the pink of condition. He says that he failed with honor. We always did have faith in our Jay.

LOST—Near the postoffice, a bicycle belonging to a young lady with nickel-plated wheels.

Telegram.

At a spirited election in the village of Encinal last night, J. G. All Dehy was elected Mayor. Two men from each precinct and the whole Sophomore Class ran for the council.

Sailing Date.

The mud-scow left yesterday for Berkeley heavily freighted with Christmas Freshmen from the Milpitas High. Their teachers have taught them many college ideals that they will perpetuate in Berkeley College. Farewell, dear ones!

"The Glee Club will sing and play at the Oregon Insane Asylum Christmas Day."—"Daily Palo Alto." We presume the Oregon authorities have arranged for its capture. Good work, Oregon.

What a difference there is sometimes between a plus and A plus.

Lost or Strayed, from the literary fields, one "Sequoia." Was seen escaping disguised as a Bogle, and when last observed was illustrated like a "Chaparral," straying towards the enclosure of the "Quello 'Elto."

Our Santa Claus Box.

"Dear Santey Claus:

"I vant you send me von ezee Sophomore cummittee for dose costumes vot dat David Garrick haf to have. My wife Rebecca haf spendt fifteen cents for von presents for dot boy Jacob, and I haf to make me some more moneys right avay quick. Make dat cummittee ezee money Mr. Santey Claus and I gif you von commission.

"Yours,
"Goldstein—the Costumer."

"Mr. Secretary Clark,
"Purchasing Agent High Morality Investment Company.

"Dear Sandy-Claws:

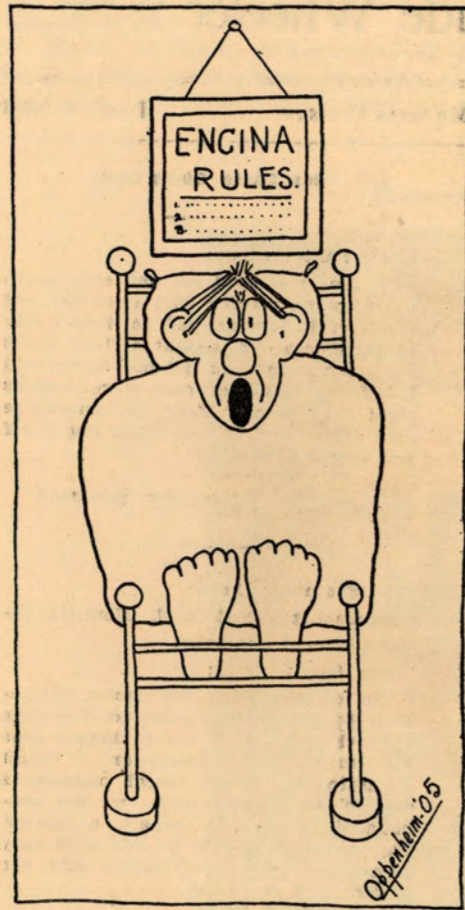
"In compensation for moral obligations by me in hand received, I enclose a check for \$13.00, value thereof plus the usual agent's commission. I regret to state that these moral obligations are not up to standard, and are pronounced bogus by expert authority. Payment is rendered in this case only to avoid severing relationship with the powers you represent.

"Yours truly,
"A Bunch Bad Bitten."

"Dear Santa:

"Please send me a new jokist, what won't kick when Uncle Charlie and Aunt Hodges squeezes him, and that will please Paw like his new baby, and let that Squaller girl make a noise like the Daily Paller Alter if she wants to, and what'll always pleez everybody and do just right. Also put some soothing syrup in that law-school's soup so it won't throw gravel, caus it makes me awful tired.

"Yours truly,
"Chappie Ral.
"Oh, yes, send an ax, caus my hammer is too blunt. It hurts."



Christmas Eve in Encina

O Santa Claus, when you come down
 Into my room tonight,
 Don't leave me any books and toys,
 Altho' they are all right;
 But if you wish to prove yourself
 Of poor mankind a lover,
 Just pull o'er my two freezing feet
 This blasted bloomin' cover.

M. O.

Co-educational

Roble parlor,
 Matron gone,
 Absence of
 A chaperone.
 Sofa pillows,
 S-shaped chair,
 Wavy billows
 Of brown hair.
 Faithless eyes
 Of deepest hue
 Looking into
 Those of blue;
 Glancing darts
 Of conscience, too,
 Piercing hearts
 That were untrue.
 Broken faith
 And slighted vows
 Oft create
 Some awful rows.

l'envoi

Heed ye then
 The lines above;
 Never queen
 Or fall in love;
 Give not wounds
 Which naught can soothe;
 For queeners' paths
 Are never smooth.

R. A. L.



May I Still Hope?

May I still hope? You make your debut
 Tonight amid false friends and true;
 You step into the light—
 Like lily vested all in white—
 And bid your sweet girlhood adieu.

Tonight across a continent from you
 Tomorrow's tasks I fail to do,
 While longing for that winsome sight.
 May I still hope?

But ah! I count me lucky wight
 To have your favor in the fight,
 The kindly Fates I give full due
 Since I a token have from you;
 And though I'm far from you tonight,—
 May I still hope?

Some Honorisms

- ☐ Boys under twenty-one need guardians according to law,—they need them over in the dear Milpitas High, and in Berkeley, where their ideals come in from said school on the Alviso mud-scow. But in Stanford, faugh! Are we not registered in the Mayfield voting district?
- ☐ As long as that illustrious triolet of Rufus, Gillie and Orrin, or their equivalents, sit as guardians over Stanford life, they will be hated at random and ad limitum, and will, naturally, hate back while the college pays the bills.
- ☐ The Honor System replaces the said Faculty Committee with a Student Committee, and shifts our responsibility for the goodness of our actions to ourselves, from the faculty.
- ☐ When the weight of college traditions hits a Milpitas High Schooler on the head, he falls down, but, nowadays said weight doesn't get to him soon enough. The Honor System places a package of traditions in the hands of each upper-classman, with which to smear said Milpitas High School and accomplish his early squashtment.
- ☐ The backing up of the Faculty, and the backing off stage, rear entrance, of the Newly Arrived will leave the field of college traditions enlarged a few acres and prepared to yield a better crop than has yet been gathered.
- ☐ Therefore, the system is worthy of an experimental trial despite the gallant opposition of Husie-of-the-Changing-Mind, and Bill-the-Brander.



Mistaken Identity

Bobby (just down on a Christmas visit)—“Oh, look, brother Will, there goes Santa Claus!”
 Brother Bill—“That ain't Santa Claus, Bobby; that's Adder Claws.”

Favorite Christmas Books

Chappie gladly recommends the following as the choicest Christmas books of the season:

The Inland Educator and Kindergarten Teachers' Friend—Weighty, and solid, appropriate gift for Education Majors, and disappointed co-eds in general.

The London, Edinburgh and Dublin "Philologistenblatt"—Rather wordy, but interesting if one likes that sort of thing.

Causes of Sparking in Dynamos and Ways to Prevent It—A scientific treatise that would be more interesting if considering the Arboretum instead of Dynamos.

The Insurance and Book Agents' Guide—Helpful and suggestive.

The Call of the Twentieth Flunker—Realistic, and vivid.

The modern tendency in books we regret to say is deteriorating. This Christmas presents us nothing comparable to Neidig's *First Wardens*.

A Dream of Yule

Last night I dreamed; perhaps it indigestion was,
 Perhaps some psychic influence, whereof one learns
 In Education I. I dreamed of Santa Claus,
 And, quite as trustingly as five-year-old, I prayed
 For bounty that the good saint brings on Christmas Eve.
 The kindly Muse of Sleep had framed my prayer in guise
 Of doggerel, like the stuff that doughty Chappie spouts.
 And thus it ran:

Dear Santa, though I sadly fear
 I've not been over-good this year—
 Yet, having tried, I make me bold
 To beg your bounty as of old.

And so I pray if you don't mind
 You'll make The Maid a little kind;
 And, back at home you will suggest
 A goodly box lends Christmas zest.

And, also, you might drop a hint
 That Christmas is no time to stint,
 And that a fifty might induce
 That homesickness to call a truce.

But chiefly, Santa, do I pray
 You'll work my profs, and find a way
 O'er their shrewd eyes to pull the wool,
 So that they'll credits give in full.

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CHAPPIE'S MODELS

IV

FOR QUEENERS

An approved method to expedite travel between classes.

My roomie, slamming to the door, woke me from dreams
 Of Yule-tide cheer. “What, half past nine and not up yet?”

“Ye gods! but you're the laziest lubber of them all!
 “Two letters for you. Here!” I broke the seal of one,
 And read: “I much regret to state, etcetera,
 “And so I must report your work as incomplete,
 “Most truly yours, Professor Blank.” The other said:

“Dear son, we hope you will not be extravagant***
 “We're sorry that we can not send the Christmas box***”
 R. E.





In the Library

Eyes shyly lifted from her book,
A swift, evasive glance—
Man, flattered, quick returns the look
And follows with a slight advance.

A gallant rescue by the male
Of kerchief fluttering to the floor;
A softly whispered word of thanks,
And—weep, little Eros, weep!—no more.
C. B. J.

Wife—What is that string around your finger for?
Hubby—That is to remind me to remind my wife to ask me if I remember something she told me not to forget.

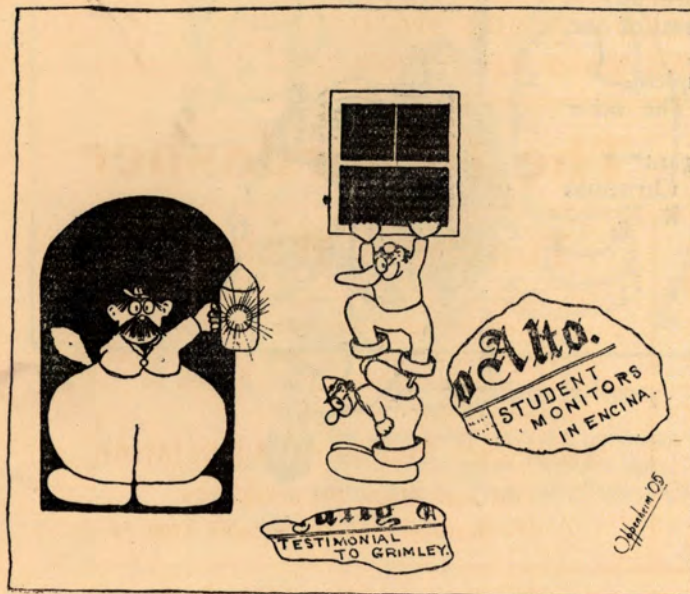
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From His Youth Up

"Poor boy! he's too fond of the bottle!"
"How can he help it? It's always been a mother to him."

The English Way

Haitch, ho, har, hess, he, spells 'orse.



The Christmas Spirit—LET US APPRECIATE

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Pulled the tail clean off the cat.
Mother came and caught him at it—
Cried: "You naughty infant! Scat!"

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