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## FAMOUS TOAST AGAINST POPERY

Interesting Article by Stead on "Will Ulster Fight?" Written Over a Year Ago in Review of Reviews.

Mr. W. T. Stead, the editor of the Review of Reviews, who is a whole hearted, if somewhat eccentric, Radical, writing in his magazine just one year ago, under the heading "Will Ulster Fight?" made some remarks which are not without interest at the present juncture.

"The blatant remnant of blaspheming fanatics," said Mr. Stead, "which is to be found in Belfast and the county of Antrim, has been making itself ridiculous by swearing that Ulster will never submit to Home Rule. Even after Home Rule has been decreed by King, lords and commons, these devoted 'loyalists' now declare that they will import arms from Germany to shoot down the King's soldiers rather than obey the law of the land. As everyone knows, they have no authority to speak on behalf of Ulster, for there are as many Nationalists in Ulster as there are Unionists. The majority of Ulster Unionists are too sane and law abiding to countenance these incitements to civil war. But it is unnecessary to demonstrate the worthlessness of their braggadocio. It will suffice simply to reproduce here the famous Charter Toast which these truculent gentry drink with enthusiasm at every festive gathering they hold in the north of Ireland. Here is the precious toast, which sometimes even takes precedence to the toast to the King:

### The Toast.

To the glorious, pious, and immortal memory of King William (not forgetting Oliver Cromwell), who saved us from Pope and Popery, knaves and knavery, slaves and slavery, brass money and wooden shoes. And all who refuse to drink this toast may they be rammed, crammed, stammed and damned into the great gun at Athlone, to be blown over the hills of damnation. May their teeth be converted into paving stones, to pave the way of the croppies into hell, and their blood into train oil to light their souls to damnation. May I be at the end of the gun with a fiery flambeau, to send them burning round the earth, the moon, the stars, and the sea, like flies around a sugar cask on a hot summer afternoon. May they be blown against the rock of blastation, and come down in a shower of innumerable pieces, and may those pieces be picked up and made into sparables to mend the soles of the Orangemen's boots to walk on the Twelfth of July.

"What," asks Mr. Stead, "can any civilized man think of the trousered bipeds who cheer such sanguinary sentiments, but that



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they should doff their trousers and display themselves as the Yahoos that they are? And it is these savages who are threatening the British Empire with armed revolt?"

### TO VISIT KAISER

Prince of Wales to see German Emperor Next June.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—It is expected that the Prince of Wales will pay a visit to Berlin this year shortly after his eighteenth birthday, which is in June, and that he will stay for a week with the Emperor and the Empress.

While the Prince is in the German capital he will be admitted as a knight of the Black Eagle. This order ranks third in importance among European decorations, being only surpassed by the Garter and the Golden Fleece of Spain. The last named distinction, by the way, is also likely to be bestowed upon the Prince of Wales by King Alfonso during the course of next year.

## AUCTION OF HOME EFFECTS MAY DIVULGE WHOLE STORY



MISS EMILY BUSBY GRIGSBY.

The home of Emily Busby Grigsby, on Park avenue, New York, long known to gay strollers on the great white way as the House of Mystery, is to be opened to the public at last and the gorgeous furnishings are to be sold at auction. This announcement has created a stir among New York's most dignified men of money. More than a stir, because several men of affairs are having trouble sleeping o' nights for fear the auction will reveal sentimental secrets that won't look good in print.

Miss Grigsby's auction is for revenge, not profit—although she may get as much as a million dollars from the sale. She was a friend of the British Queen, but was snubbed during the coronation. Her American friends, who were loyal when she was the pet of the millionaire Charles T. Yerkes, have also snubbed her. So she is going to sell the splendid collection which Yerkes and other admirers gave her.

Those who have been through the Grigsby collection declare that no matter how much the actual value of the stuff to be sold may be, there are secret notes on silver mugs, messages written on the backs of pictures, little memoranda inscribed on the fly leaves of ancient volumes, bits of pencilled paper pinned to sacred tapestries and sentimental messages marked on the varnish of antique pieces of furniture which carry more scandal than New York has known of in many years.

The house of mystery is at 660 Park avenue. It is a strange, gloomy place, filled with decadent luxury. The subdued, melancholy light, the color scheme, give a feeling of depression.

Miss Grigsby is selling her jewels, her silver, her wonderful toilet sets. The marvelous jades and porcelains that Yerkes bought in the Orient are to go under the block. The gorgeous draperies, the precious rugs, the altar cloths, the furniture that has come down to her from mediaeval times, the paintings that adorn the walls—all these are to go to the highest bidder.

But there is one thing she will not sell—a portrait of herself that hangs in the centre of the staircase that winds through the shadowy house.

Tradition has it that Yerkes was the only man ever admitted to the room where the picture hangs—and that his eyes and those of the painter and Miss Grigsby were the only ones that ever looked upon it until the house was thrown open for the auction.

And the picture—the only thing the girl wants to keep for herself—is that of a beautiful blond woman draped in shimmering draperies, with a dog jumping at her hand.

Piqued and revengeful over the snubbing of her supposed American friends, this girl, upon whom Yerkes lavished an immense fortune, has decided to cast herself adrift from every tie that binds her to America and make her future home in England.

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