

Women Braver than Men.

The disaster to the steamer Scholten in the English Channel is said to have been made more dreadful by the wild shrieks of the women. No doubt the report is accurate. The shrieks of women are, perhaps, to be expected on occasions of peril and disaster where they are present in considerable numbers. And yet the Listener has an impression, gained upon three or four occasions of public disaster, where he has been present, that rather than the most strenuous demonstrations of terror were made by men, and he has had this impression confirmed by the observations of a gentleman who has been the master of a steamer, and who on several occasions has been present during panics on board vessels, who assures him that on all those occasions the women were easily quieted if some cool-headed man would talk to them. "If the men could be kept cool," this gentleman says, "the women could be. The worst time I ever had on such an occasion was with a cyclone from Maine, who during a panic on the steamer once when we had struck another boat, but sustained scarcely any damage, rushed about shouting, 'The wrath of the Lord is upon us!' Of course he scared the rest of the people, including the women, into a frenzy. I got him on one side and cowed him into quietness but I am afraid that I had to use a little profanity to do it. When I had got him out of the way it was easy enough to calm the rest of the passengers. On another occasion of panic, when the passengers were buckling on life-preservers, I heard cries of distress from a woman. I went to her and found that her trouble rose from the difficulty she had in fastening a life-preserver on her male escort. She had got it around him but did not know how to fasten it to his back, and was screaming for fear he might drown in consequence. She begged me to show her how to fasten it. I said 'I will,' and took the life-preserver from around the man's body and buckled it around hers". The Listener recalls a certain crazy theatrical panic, where he was present once and where he had no difficulty in persuading all the ladies present to keep their seats. Some male acquaintances on the same occasion distinguished themselves by jumping clear over the heads of the orchestra upon the stage and making a frenzied exit. He would not infer from these experiences that women are necessarily braver than men. Their tendency, on the contrary, is to depend upon men in such an emergency. But where the male coward bellows and runs, the thoroughly frightened woman generally faints or trembles and moans.—Boston Transcript.

Princess Victoria's Ambition.

The Germain Crown Prince is neither soldier nor statesman. Battles were won under his name, but everybody knows who was the real victor, and the Crown Prince does not like his name to be mentioned as the victor. His protracted indisposition and the great anguish resulting therefrom, his pessimistic turn of mind, his desire for silence all make him an unfit instrument in Bismarck's hands. At one time when his present ill had a very threatening aspect, people at the Berlin Court speculated quite loudly on the possibility of his never ascending his father's throne. But his wife is watching over him. The Crown Prince's Victoria is determined to sit one day on the throne at the side of her husband. She possesses the tenacity of the C. burgs and the darning needle passion of the Hanovers. She inherited her mother's will and energy, and thereby exercises great influence over her husband. The Crown Princess has yet many revenges to take, for her heart has often bled from the treatment she had to endure at the side of the proud and malicious Empress Augusta, of whom nobody likes even to speak in order not to be compelled to disguise the deep antipathy felt for her. Princess Victoria hates Bismarck. She cannot forgive him the opinion expressed about her children, his coarseness and his perseverance in trying to ignore her. The Crown Princess does not mean to retire to a quiet corner at Potsdam or at Windsor, and she does not mean to die before she is "something." This "something" is to become "Empress," to become "Majesty." Lately, when the Crown Prince grew so much worse, it was the Crown Princess who, with rare energy, insisted on having an English physician called in. It is she who inspires him with courage and energy to overcome his illness. Princess Bismarck dreads the pride and spirit of his woman. He fears that as "Majesty" she will open the way to principles different from those on which he founded the Empire. She means real constitutional principles for governing Germany, she aims at stopping the personal and autocratic government; she desires that the voice of the nation should be heard—in short, she wishes everything which Bismarck believes to be the ruin of Germany. Bismarck is convinced that if Princess Victoria were to be Empress even for one year only irreparable danger would be done to Germany. This is the reason why Bismarck wishes nothing more fervently than that the life of the Emperor should be spared as long as possible.

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