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un an avec Howard Phillips Lovecraft

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« Mardi, je me suis levé tard et j'ai accueilli avec plaisir l'arrivée du nouveau livre de Clark Ashton Smith, *Sandalwood*, qui est composé pour moitié de poèmes originaux et pour moitié de traductions de Baudelaire.

Les poèmes ne sont pas à la hauteur des œuvres précédentes de Smith, mais cela est peut-être dû au fait qu'il a voulu échapper à son domaine naturel et essayé d'écrire de la poésie amoureuse plutôt que fantastique.

J'ai l'impression qu'il sera plus fidèle à lui-même dans son prochain ouvrage fantastique intitulé *Incantations*. Au moment où je terminais le livre, Loveman est arrivé, muni de deux volumes étranges de *Historia Critica Philosophiae* de Jacob Brucker, imprimé à Leipzig en latin en 1766 et contenant des chapitres sur la Kabbale et les mystères pythagoriciens. Il pensait qu'ils pouvaient avoir un potentiel étrange, mais ils se sont avérés être remplis de notes historiques académiques plutôt que de formules colorées pour invoquer des démons. Loveman sa proposé que je dîne avec lui chez John et que nous discussions de livres plus tard dans sa chambre, ce que nous fîmes ; j'ai d'ailleurs remarqué sa nouvelle machine à écrire portable Remington, qui me semble de loin surpasser la célèbre Corona. De retour à minuit, j'ai lu mes nouveaux livres philosophiques et je suis resté éveillé toute la nuit, m'attaquant à une nouvelle correspondance lorsque le courrier du matin est arrivé. »

Ainsi donc, Loveman a une nouvelle machine à écrire ? Alors, il pourra dactylographier lui-même ses textes, plutôt que de toujours le demander à Lovecraft ? En voilà, d'une nouvelle !

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Up late — read Smith book — SL call 7 p.m. — out to John's — over to SL's — discuss — see typewriter & books, & c — return at midnight & read 3 Impostors — stay up.

Levé tard. Je lis le livre envoyé par Clark Ashton Smith. Loveman passe à 19 h, on va dîner chez John's, puis on monte chez lui. Je vois sa nouvelle machine à écrire, et ses achats livre. Retour à minuit, je reprends Les trois imposteurs. Pas couché.

Quelle est belle, ou bien quelle révolution, la petite Remington portable modèle 1925, avec ses marteaux en arc de cercle parfait, et la célèbre typographie des touches. Il semble que les affaires de Loveman se soient bien améliorées et (provisoirement) stabilisées : la machine à écrire comme outil nécessaire pour qui souhaite publier ? Lovecraft en avait témoigné dès ses seize ans, s'équipant du modèle Remington d'il y a vingt ans, et pas du tout « portable ». Maintenant et comparativement bruyante et lente, inamovible. Nul doute qu'il aurait pu choisir d'investir dans un modèle plus récent, non, il se dégoûtera de plus en plus de l'exercice ou de la corvée dactylographique, s'en déchargeant sur Derleth ou sur Barlow. Mais, ce soir, une hésitation à ce propos, peut-être ? Et le contournement des phrases, dans la lettre à Lillian : une culpabilité, de s'être encore fourré au John's au lieu d'écrire. Et pourtant, une nouvelle histoire dans l'air... qui pourrait être, justement, *Cool Air* ? C'est seulement en février 1926 qu'il la proposera à *Weird Tales* (Farnsworth Wright la lui refusera), mais les croisements avec une des histoires que rassemble *Les trois imposteurs* d'Arthur Machen, « Novel of the White Powder » pourrait en confirmer l'hypothèse.

LONDRES, 2 novembre. *L'île au trésor*, issue de l'exposition de l'Empire britannique à Wembley, va être transporté dans son intégralité aux États-Unis. L'arche de Noé, le Golden Hind de Drake, la ferme miniature et la grotte au trésor constituent les éléments principaux de cette attraction, qui sera installée dans une station balnéaire américaine populaire et repeuplée par le capitaine Crochet. Long John Silver et les autres personnages adorés des enfants continueront leur mission de divertir les petits. Il existe également un projet en cours visant à sélectionner certaines des plus petites pièces exposées, et organiser un « petit Wembley » pour le faire voyager à travers la Grande-Bretagne. Un certain nombre d'objets intéressants ont été choisis dans les pavillons des dominions et des colonies et, à partir du mois prochain à Southampton, ils seront exposés dans les salles des grandes villes de tout le pays. Il existe un certain doute quant à l'avenir du parc d'attractions. On y trouve de grandes structures telles que le grand huit géant, la grotte fluviale, le toboggan aquatique et la grande roue. Elles constituent les ingrédients d'un Coney Island local et il est possible

qu'on tente de les exploiter à Wembley comme attraction à part entière. Le projet n'en est encore qu'au stade de l'étude, mais il est suffisamment intéressant pour retarder toute démolition jusqu'à ce qu'il ait été examiné et discuté de manière approfondie d'un point de vue financier. Le reste de l'exposition a déjà été dispersé ou est en cours d'emballage. En fait, la partie la plus précieuse de l'exposition a été discrètement retirée quelques heures après la fermeture des portes. On estime à dix mille le nombre de personnes qui s'affairaient aujourd'hui avec des marteaux et des burins à démolir les stands qui, pendant deux ans, avaient été chargés de produits de l'Empire. L'un des aspects les plus tristes de cette grande démolition a été le déplacement des animaux et des oiseaux qui avaient trouvé dans l'exposition un foyer heureux. Des milliers de moineaux cherchaient les miettes qui avaient constitué leur nourriture quotidienne tout l'été, et des centaines de chats étaient chassés des stands qu'ils considéraient comme les leurs. La Société royale pour la prévention de la cruauté envers les animaux s'occupe de ces derniers. Elle a envoyé un camion avec six jeunes femmes dans le seul but de ramasser les chats et les chiens, et il a fallu quelques courses effrénées avant qu'elles ne parviennent à rassembler le dernier chaton pour lui trouver un nouveau foyer ou l'emmener à la chambre d'euthanasie.

'Treasure Island' To Be Brought Here Intact From British Empire Exhibition Near London

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LONDON, Nov. 2.—"Treasure Island," from the British Empire exhibition at Wembley, is to be transported lock, stock and barrel to the United States. Noah's Ark, Drake's Golden Hind, the miniature farmyard and treasure cave form the principal parts of its properties and they will be set up in some popular American resort and peopled again with Captain Hook, Long John Silver and all the other characters beloved of children to continue their mission of delighting little folk.

Then there is a project under foot to take a selection of the smaller exhibits, organize a "Little Wembley" and send it round Great Britain. A number of interesting articles have been chosen from the Dominion and Colonial pavilions and, beginning at Southampton next month, they will be shown in halls of large cities all over the country.

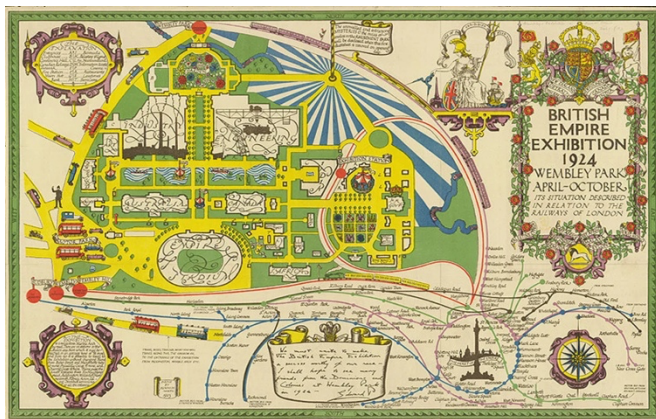
There is some doubt as to what will become of the amusement park. Here are great structures like the giant racer, the river cave, the water chute and joy wheel. They are the makings of a Coney island and it is possible an attempt will be made to run them at Wembley as an attraction in themselves. The plan as yet is only under consideration out it is

sufficiently attractive to delay any steps toward demolition until it has been thoroughly examined and discussed from the financial point of view.

The rest of the exhibition has already been dispersed or is in process of being packed. In fact the most valuable part of the display was removed quietly within a very few hours of the doors' closing.

Ten thousand people, it is estimated, were busy today with hammers and chisels breaking up the stalls which for the last two years have been laden with products of the Empire. One of the saddest features of the great demolition was the disestablishment of animals and birds which had found the exhibition a happy home. Sparrows by thousands were looking for crumbs which had been their daily food all summer, and hundreds of cats were being chased from stalls they had considered their own.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals looks after the latter. It sent a lorry with six young women merely to collect cats and dogs, and some fine runs took place before they managed to round up the last pussy for a new home or the euthanasia chamber.



La British Empire Exhibition, Wembley, 1924.

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