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前号に引き続き、トマス・ナストの晩年の作品リスト (1881年〜1896年) を掲載する。リストをみれば明らかであるが、1886年までは精力的にナストは風刺画を描き続けるものの、1886年でハーパーズ社を退社するため作品は少ない。その後は、サンタクロースに関する単著やニューヨークの他誌へのイラスト提供が多くなるが、折に触れてハーパーズ誌へも掲載している。再建期の政治的急進主義が影をひそめ、家族向けの一般誌へと性格を変えるハーパーズ誌は、経営難に直面し発行部数を落とし、世紀末には倒産する。19世紀を代表するアメリカの諷刺画家ナスト自身もまた、1902年セオドア・ローズベルト大統領によりエクアドル領事に任命され、全く新しい仕事に着いたが、その赴任地で黄熱病にかかり、生涯を閉じることとなる。

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