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Things He noticed.

[From the New York Sun.]  
The colored man had on the uniform of a United States soldier, but he made no claims to heroism and asked no favor on account of the clothes he wore. He was an intelligent fellow, and pleasant withal.

"I'm from Georgia," he said, with a smile which showed the traditional white teeth of the negro, "and I have become sufficiently unnaturalized to vote the Democratic ticket, but that don't make me any less proud to wear these blue clothes. Yes, sir, this is the first that I was ever in New York, and I guess it is some bigger than Atlanta, through us Atlanta folks kind of think Atlanta's the biggest place on earth except Georgy. I've been round here three or four days, and I have seen a good many New York people of my color, and they all seem to be doing right well, but I reckon they ain't learning much manners up North. I notice in the street cars, that a colored man hasn't got any better manners than the white gentleman, and I reckon I've seen more'n a dozen stick-in' to their seats in street cars, leaving ladies to stand, or colored ones either, for that matter; but a real colored person from our state don't notice it as much when it ain't a white lady. I don't know exactly what makes we feel that way, but when I see a colored man sitting down and letting a white lady stand up, I want to call him a 'low down nigger' and throw him off the car. It's none of my business if white gentlemen want to treat ladies that way; but a colored man ought to be above it, sir; 'deed he ought."

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"What did you say?" asked an English gentleman.

"I spoke in Spanish," was the rejoinder. I said: 'I cast myself at your feet,' which I am told is the most respectful form of salutation."

"Ah, no!" corrected a Spaniard, who had been observed to smile at the ambassador's greeting. "You are mistaken; you transposed your words, and quite altered the meaning."

"What did I say?" asked the diplomat.

With a twinkle in his eye, the Spaniard made answer: "What you really said was, I throw my heels at your head."

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At Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, soon after Colonel Burt was promoted to the colonelcy of the twenty-fifth colored regiment, he informed his troops that they would have to play ball an hour each day in order to get accustomed to the southern sun. "Now," said the colonel, "you boys come out and we will take a turn at ball playing. I'm going to play with you. I'm not Colonel Burt while playing, but simply Andy Burt. Now, play ball." It soon came the colonel's turn at the bat, and with a vicious swipe he drove the ball hard past second for three bags. A large, greasy, black soldier was coaching, and yelled, as the colonel made a dive for first: "Run, Andy; run, you tallow-faced, knock-kneed, dabergastered son of a gun; get your three bags!" The colonel stopped at first, turning on his heel, returned to the home plate, and donning his straps, remarked: "I'm Colonel Burt from this time on, or until further orders."

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In Boswell's life of Dr. Johnson there are many rare gems, which can only be appreciated by him who has read the book. Said Johnson on one occasion "It is wonderful, sir, how rare a quality good humor is in life. We meet with very few good humored men."

I mentioned four of our friends, none of whom he would allow to be good humored. One was arid, another muddy, and to the others he had objections, which have escaped me. Then shaking his head, and stretching himself at ease in the couch, and smiling with much complacency, he turned to me and said, I look upon myself as a good humored fellow." So Dr. Johnson a very wise man in many respects had his fits of vanity, and he desired to be thought good humored. He was so, most times, but on the other hand he had pretty cranky periods. For instance can you account for a more severe remark than he made regarding Scotland. When travelling with his friend Boswell who was a Scotchman, Johnson expressed an opinion of Scotland not the most complimentary. "God made Scotland" said Boswell. "Yes, that is true, but he made it for Scotchman, and God also made H—l." Yet the great doctor did not really display vindictiveness even in the above remark. He did not like Scotland and was frank enough to admit it, but he failed to appreciate the many sterling qualities of that sturdy folk.

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It must be an unpleasant thing to be possessed of overweening ambition. A man ought to know that he is only an atom, that his influence on this globe is very much limited. Yet ambition seems to more influence men in high positions than any other vice. We often say it was a good thing for a man to be ambitious, and yet we are not careful in the use of our words when we say this. To be ambitious in the general sense of the word, now-a-days simply means to be pushing and self respecting. The lawyer who tries to win in a case on which he is convinced that he is right, is but doing his duty and deserves commendation, but the lawyer who tries to win, right or wrong, and knowing he is wrong is not doing right. He is like a man who cheats at cards. Cards may or may not be bad in all cases, but the man who deliberately cheats at cards will never be trusted. The ambition to win, to be successful at all costs, to trample everything that comes in the way, to walk over one's nearest friends, to swallow one's choicest convictions, is something terrible to contemplate. Of such seems to have been Napoleon, of such was probably Holmes and other butchers in the wholesale or retail business, it matters not. A man may cheat his conscience. He may do so and yet live an outwardly good life. The faults, the sins, the most heinous in the eyes of our Maker, are not those the most heinous, the most awful in the sight of the world. When the grand old King of Israel prayed that he might be delivered from his secret sins, it was sincere because it was only the Almighty who could know his secret sins. God judgeth not as man judgeth and we are warned that the proud, the ambitious shall stumble and fall in the very moment of their pride. There used to be a story told to children about a wicked king who warred with the Almighty. And the king had a great army but the Supreme Being only used as a means to repulse and ruin this king an army of flies which came on the rebellious forces with terrible effect stinging their soldiers so that they could not fight, and were utterly demoralized. We should shun ambition, or the time may come that like an old classic we will figuratively touch the stars with our puny heads.

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