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In the Interest of Art. CRITICISING A PICTURE THAT WAS TO SELL FOR \$10,000.

Your charges against Mr Barker, the
artist here, said the judge, 'are assault
and battery, I believe?'
'Yes, sir.'
'And your name is—?'
'Potts; I am an art critic of the weekly
Spy.'

State your case.
'I called at Mr Barker's studio upon
his invitation to see his great picture,
just finished, of George Washington cut-
ting down the cheery tree with his hatchet.
Mr Barker was expecting to sell it for \$10,
000. He asked me what I thought of it,
and after I had pointed out his mistake
in turning the head of the hatchet around
so that George was cutting the tree down
with the hammer end, I asked him why
he had foreshortened George's leg so as to
make it look as if his left foot was the
mountain on the other side of the river?'
Did Mr Barker take it kindly? asked the
judge.

Well, he looked a little glum, that's all.
And then when I asked him why he
put the guinea pig up the tree, and why
he painted the guinea pig with horns, he
said it was not a guinea pig, but a cow, and
that it was not in the tree, but in the
background. Then I said if I had been
painting George Washington I should not
have given him the complexion of a new
brick, I should not have given him two
thumbs on each hand and I should have
tried not to slue his right eye round so
that he could see round the back of his
left ear. And Barker said, Oh, wouldn't
you? Sarcastic, you know, sir; and I
said, No, I wouldn't, and I wouldn't have
painted oak leaves on a cherry tree; and
I wouldn't have left the spectators in
doubt as to whether the figure off by the
woods was a factory chimney, or a steam-
boat, or George Washington's father take-
ing a smoke.

What was it? asked the judge.
'I don't know; nobody will ever know.
So Barker asked me what I'd advise him
to do and I told I thought the best chance
was to abandon the Washington idea and
fix the thing up somehow to represent
The boy who stood on the burning deck.
I told him he might paint the grass red to
represent the flames, and daub over the
tree so's it would look like the mast, and
pull George's foot to this side of the
river, so's it would rest somewhere on the
burning deck, and maybe he might recon-
struct that factory chimney, or whatever
it was, and make it the captain, while he
could arrange the guinea pig to do for the
captain's dog.

Did he agree?
He said the idea didn't strike him. So
then I suggested that he might turn it
into Columbus discovering America. Let
George stand for Columbus and the tree
be turned into a flag, while the moun-
tains in the background would answer,
for the rolling billows of the ocean.

He said he'd be hanged if he would.
So I mentioned that it might perhaps pass
for 'The Execution of Mary Queen of
Scots. Put George in back for headsman
bend over the tree, and put a frock on it
or Mary, let the hatchet stand and work
in the guinea pig and factory chimney as
mourners. Just as I got the words out of
my mouth Barker knocked me clean
thought the picture; my head tore out
Washington's near leg and my right foot
carried away about four miles of river.
We had it over and over on the floor for a
while, and finally Barker got the best of
me. I am taking the law of him in the
interest of justice and high art.

So Barker was bound to keep the peace,
and Mr. Potts went down to the office of
the Spy to write up his criticism.

Subjects For Thought.

In expectation of a better, I can with
patience embrace this life, yet in my best
meditations do often desire death.
I honor any man that contemns it, nor
can I highly love any one that is afraid
of it. For a Pagan there may be some mo-
tive to be in love with life; but for a Chris-
tian to be amazed at death, I see not how
he can escape this dilemma, that he is too
sensible of this life, or hopeless of this life
or hopeless of the life to come.

Dr. McLeod said that there are no men
or women, however poor they may be, but
have it in their power, by the grace of
God, to leave behind them the grandest
thing on earth, character; and their child-
ren might rise up after them and thank
God that their mother was a pious woman,
or their father a pious man.

Sanctified afflictions drive us from the
world to God, teach us to live by faith,
warm the spirit in prayer and urge pray-
er supplications. We usually send up faint
prayers in time of prosperity, when halcy-
on calms are upon our tabernacles; but in
stormy times we fly to our Rock.

Moses was a conservative man. Most
great men are conservative. It takes
your small man to be fussing and fretting
all the time. It is the small nature that

is inclined to agitate. A great nature is
calm and retiring.

It may be ours to utter convincing
arguments, but it may be ours to live
holy lives. It may not be ours to be sub-
tle, and learned, and logical, but it may
be to noble, and sweet, and pure.

Never was man whose apprehensions
are sober, and by pensive inspection advis-
ed, but hath found by an irresistible
necessity one everlasting being all forever
causing and all forever sustaining.

True wealth consists in health, vigor,
and courage, domestic quiet, concord, pub-
lic liberty, plenty of all that is necessary,
and contempt of all that is superfluous.

The more believers love God the more
they love one another; as the lines of a
circle the nearer they come to the centre
the nearer they come to each other.

The philosopher's trouble is that while
he can give fifty years to evaluating life
impartially, life has spent several thous-
and years in shaping prejudices.

Reflection is a flower of the mind, giv-
ing out wholesome fragrance; but revelry
is the same flower, when rank and run-
ning to seed.

The mere wants of nature, even when
nature is refined by education, are few
and simple, but the wants of pride and
self-love are insatiable.

Some one should preach a sermon on
the bad taste of pursuing good taste too
exclusively.

Knowledge is dearly bought if we sacri-
fice to it moral qualities.

He who is proud of his work should be
ashamed of himself.

My own experience, says Bushnell,
is that the Bible is dull when I am dull.
When I am really alive, and set in upon
the text with a tidal pressure of living
affinities it opens, it multiplies, discover-
ies and reveals depth even faster than I
can note. The wordy spirit shuts the
Bible; the spirit of God makes it a fire
flaming out all meaning and glorious truths.
The one adds no motives or encouragement
from anything beyond this earth, the
other stimulates and cheers its pos-
sessor with the assurance that the suffer-
ings of this present time are not worthy
to be compared with the glory which
shall be revealed in us. The one com-
pels to look downward to the whirl and
tumult of the world the other raises the
eye and soul upward to the peace and
fruition of Heaven."

The Right Moment.

The time for a man to take a life insur-
ance is just as soon as he has made up his
mind that somebody else is dependent
upon him, or that by his early death,
some one whom he loves and respects,
or who loves and respects him, will be
made to suffer or want for the comforts
of life if he is taken away. Every hour
that he waits after assuming such respon-
sibilities is burdened with almost criminal
negligence. The notion that a man
should wait or put off so important a
duty until a more convenient season has
no root in good judgment but is founded
upon a foolish inclination, prompted by
selfishness, to "risk it."

Suppose that you knew that within the
coming twelvemonth your lamp of life
would surely go out, how gladly he would
accept the opportunity to provide for loved
ones against the adversities which would
follow and difficulties which confront those
who are left to their own resources by the
death of the strong-armed provider. Yet,
you do know that you may not live even
another day, and that it is in your power
now to provide, at a every small price
sure provision against calamity.

Consider these things, young men, mid-
dle aged men, and do not longer delay a
duty so important and fraught with so
many dangers.—Safety Fund.

Never give way to melancholy. Nothing
encroaches more. I fight against it vigor-
ously. One great remedy is to take short
views of life. I will keep them in perfect
peace whose minds are stayed on me, says
God. He cannot lie. Jesus says: "take
no thought for the morrow." You will be
clothed and fed and have better health,
than if you had worried all the night
about it. Enjoy the present blessings God
gives you. If you haven't a horse and
carriage, thank God that you are able to
walk. Praise God for what blessings you
do have to enjoy, and that alone ought to
scatter the "blues for ever."—Christian
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