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THE GRATITUDE OF HOOTY.

That editors of the released Spanish prisoners in their papers made very much like a cat from a highly colored novel whose incidents are not second the extraordinary chivalry of a couple of centuries or so ago. This is but another reminder of what a wonderfully romantic war it was, what a possible amount of sentiment accompanies what a rapid fire succession of heart-cherished enemies and friends. The grand finale, the departure of the valiant foe who fought our men free to face in the trenches and out of them, as released captives on their way home at the expense of the conquerors, was a fitting one to close such a conflict with, with the "cease of thunder" in well-chosen language adapted by the future and presented in the latter is the public mode in which the curtain falls.

That the Americans would so degrade themselves as to desire to be a nation, was exactly what was looked for when the cards of war first rounded. That they would fight so because a volunteer force until the enemy retired, surrendered or were slain, needed no telling. There is nothing to excite special wonder in that, even though the manner in which the climax was worked out was at times so much unlike the dishes of a hostile force that even those who knew that humanity and forbearance at the proper times would be the rule, were somewhat amazed. The special cause for astonishment resides in the fact that the benefactors of our human treatment should not only recognize and express their recognition of it, and then give such expression the widest possible publicity. There were the men who a short time ago could see nothing big, of valorous, or advanced, or worthy, in any forces which the United States was able to place in the field—forces which, according to the enemy's view, relied exclusively upon their greater numbers and more abundant possessions, advantages which that rather would pounce into with derisive shot and gleaming steel and take as prisoners all who were not slaughtered on the field. Truly, truly, the world moves.

While it is distinctly gratifying to us as a nation to know that our valor and humanity are thus appreciated, especially by those who have measured it by practical methods, it is still the case that all of the remarkable declarations spoken of cannot be considered in an overlooked. It speaks commentarily of the race which, marched and against the most discouraging odds, held the Spaniards at bay for forty long months. It says they are of "doughtful metal," as if that were a matter of reproach. With the new light which has been thrown upon the relief of our former enemy, let us hope he will be still full soon to understand that it is not necessary for station that constitutes the greatness.

Home and home fires are conditions etc.
Let with your part, there all the honor lies.

The assisted pride of which the Spanish boasts is the one thing that has made him indolent, shiftless, incapable, and permitted a horde of idle vagabonds to live off the sweat of his brow in peace and drive him the sun on to the shoulder in time of war. Humility is a delusion and a snare. The man that has your pennies or none at all, who has no wealth to influential connections and who cares not whether he was born in a hovel or a castle, but is filled with a determination to make his own way through life, to deserve well of all and fear the scoffs and jeerings of none, is worth more in his Maker and his fellows than are all the continents on the road that ever marched in tawdry array upon this stage of action.

There is yet another thing to be considered. The insurgents are spoken of as being poor and hounded colonists and their method of fighting as that of the bushrangers. Perhaps this is true, but if so, why? Who made them poor and who hounds their oppressors despite their because of their poverty? And why do they fight from behind cover and fire before an effective target can be made? These questions almost answer themselves. Spain's war has been silent to study duplicate upon its brown, brute and hoary forbearance, when nearly all of the heaviest of its ill has gone into the possession of honest thieves, gallant and amusing serfs it has become so enjoyed in its methods of filing that it is unable to realize what breadth of purpose means and can only comprehend the one indistinguishable impulse to be free, when such things as these and others as bad and sad are passed along from generation to generation, how much better shooting would obtain to made then the native Cubans have made? There are two sides to every question, and one of the difficulties in dealing with the Spaniards is that they refuse to see any side but their own until they are compelled to.

A SEA OF MISERIES.

The London Globe in a recent issue notes the fact that the ruler of Abyssinia, Menelik, intends visiting Jerusalem in 1900, and expresses a hope that one of the chiefs of the river will be some further light upon a sacred character of the country, purporting to prove that the present king of the Abyssinians is the lineal descendant of King Solomon, the Hebrew ruler of the Jewish nation upon the throne of David. The Abyssinian Chronicles mention that there is documentary evidence of this, and Bruce seized in the authenticity of the legend, while the Christian missionaries to a cold king it.

The information concerning the existence of a sacred record of the Abyssinian comes to the world through Arnauld, who visited the country in the last part of the nineteenth century. He reported as follows:

"We stayed in Aksumite for eight months. The town was the city, therefore, and above of the Queen Sabba, who took the Jewish lady with gold to Solomon when he was building the temple of Jerusalem. There is in the town a very ancient church, in which we found a very good chronicle written in the language of the country, and it stated in the commencement how it had been written first in Hebrew and afterward in our tongue, and from Greek into Ethiopic, and the Chronicle was the Abyssinian tongue, in which it now is, and it begins thus: 'How the Queen Azeb heard report of the glory and rich works which Solomon had begun in Jerusalem, she determined to go and see him, and she loaded certain camels with gold to give to those works, and she arrived near the city, and, being alone, to cause a lake which they passed to some bridge, she dismounted and undertook to ford the stream and half-drowned. Then Azeb say that shall not touch the temple on which the statue of the world has to hang; and she made a strong of the lake, and went to Solomon, and induced him to withdraw those beams from there, and she came to the works and offered her gifts, and said: 'Truly works are so much as they ought to be in richness and beauty, because their beauty and richness have so much, so that the report of them reached unto Ethiopia, and richness, and glory. I should fall the good stuff which I brought. I will repair to my country and hereafter and will send whatever remains for the works of gold and frankincense to-day.'"

Abyssinia further states that the chronicle in question asserts that the queen remained for some time in Jerusalem and bore a son to King Solomon, called Menelik, or Menelek. He was brought up at the Jewish court, but at the age of seventeen, the people demanded his return to his mother, or from because the king of Abyssinia and is said to have called "from sea to sea" and to have had a fleet of "sixty ships in the Indian sea." Menelik was sent to Abyssinia two hundred years after Abyssinia speaking of the church at Axum, says:

"In it are supposed to be preserved the ark of the covenant, and the rays of the Law which Moses, the king of Ethiopia, is said to have stolen from his father in his return to Ethiopia; and they were pictured as it were the pillars of the world."

Later curiosity do not mention the sacred writings referred to, but this is noteworthy for "the fact that the constituted authorities are guarding the sacred treasures with great care lest they should fall into the hands of the invaders."

The question whether there today remains a lineal descendant of Solomon with an authentic genealogy covering the intervening period of, say, 3000 years, is one of immense interest. It may possible become one of political importance, too, in case the labors of the so-called Zionists should result in the creation of an independent Jewish state in Palestine. At all events the emperor of Abyssinia is an interesting figure. He rules a people the majority of whom profess Christianity, or rather a Christian creed mixed with Judaism. Their places of worship are still built somewhat on the plan of the ancient Temple and their sacred rites are both Mosaic and Christian.

BAD TREATMENT.

The deplorable condition of things relating to the American soldiers in Cuba is ascribed by many to the bickering which prevails in the commissary and quartermaster departments. It is not known to what extent the services of the troops have been permitted to suffer by reason of such causes, but enough is known to show that the situation was altogether intolerable. Perhaps the laying of the blame on the whole, or almost engrossed, at the door of the officials in charge may not be wholly just, there is a possibility it not a probability that they have done the best they could with the means available. The war came upon us all at once and with almost nothing in readiness, and the wonder is that we did so well as we what a time. Still, nothing after the comfort and welfare of the troops should be regarded as not only one of the imperative things but first of all in the order of its preparation.

The Denver Post in a recent issue places the personal responsibility upon the "pressure of the degenerate sons of distinguished fathers in official capacity" in the disgraceful spectacle of, and then goes on to say:

"Such has proved to be the case. General Shafter is now blamed by many quarters for the acts of commission and omission of those who with his hand in them, and he is undoubtedly more than the man in the case. The responsibility rests primarily with the surgeon of war, who could not, at the late time when the President, with the responsibility, took all of this upon the President, who committed the first grievous blunder in appointing an unfit person as surgeon of war. Why he made that appointment, we know not. Of course, the danger of war and he probably thought Alger could do less harm than anybody else. It is a fearfully expensive piece of business to be measured on account of the error in judgment."

Our contemporary thinks this should be a Bitter lesson to the civil executive administration, teaching them not to put incompetent persons at the head of one of the most important departments of an army in the field. "If the needs of the soldiers are not properly attended to the best work cannot be expected from them. A soldier finds out very soon what he is calling to and when fails it is when he does not receive what is coming to him. The Democratic sons are responsible and very justly criticised by the rank and file of our army, and there is every reason why they should not be."

It was not only in Cuba but in the Philippines, and on the way thither that bad treatment was practiced, or at least complained of, much of which was of course unavoidable, but some of it might surely have been prevented. A Salt Lake boy who is in one of the companies in Manila writes home that for days he was in succession to bad rations and poor beans for dinner. In addition to being whole, sent for a lunch bring to eat, unmatchable and inedible, such stuff done at much in the way of inducing disease as malaria in the air does. Fortunately it has been remedied or will be just as soon as the news can be applied. The United States government is not likely to neglect its defenders in any such way or on all, for a greater length of time than can be avoided.

INFORMATION WANTED.

"A Subscriber" writing from Rock Springs, Wyoming, asks the following questions:

First—At the commencement of the recent Spanish-American war did his holiness the pope pray for the success of the Spanish arms?

Second—Did the Roman Catholics of America attend the same time pray for the success of the American arms?

Third—Can the Roman Catholic church divide itself so that each division may belong to a nation to a temporary contest?

Fourth—So far as the United States was concerned in the humanity from disorders and the Spanish-American war a war?

Fifth—Is it true that Spain, France and Austria—three Catholic nations—each has the last war in which the war engaged?

The answers are:

1—His holiness does not pray in public so that his implications to the throne of Grace can only be determined as to special things to his words and overt acts relating thereto. As all of the Spanish army were members of his fold, and his substitute for Deus was naturally that of a shepherd in charge, it is a fair presumption that he did so pray.

2—Some of them did and their bearing as a whole was decidedly doubtful to us.

3—Not properly an "affirm" as that word is used, but as we have seen, it can divide in the matter of secondary moral support.

4—Undoubtedly it was, all things solely in it were matters of incident as events growing out of unbounded events.

5—Yes. Austria to Prussia at Sadowa in 1866. France to united Germany at Paris in 1871, and Spain to the United States at Santiago in 1898, each of these after a severe campaign.

DR. TALMAGE RETURNS.

Dr. J. E. Talmage, who has been absent from this city a little over two months on a tour to Europe, returned a few days ago and is shaking hands with friends and acquaintances and receiving congratulations. He left on June 3rd to attend the regular meeting of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, of which he is a fellow, and the annual session of the Masonic constituent of which he is an officer; also to visit the fixed regions of Norway in order to study the conditions of glacial action, which can be seen to great advantage in some parts of the land of the midnight sun. The doctor says he would like to spend years in those regions among the grand scenery that there charms the traveler.

On his return trip a number of letters on Utah had been arranged in Great Britain. These were all well attended and added the most favorable the Pope pray for the success "News" will later give a more extended notice of Dr. Talmage's European trip.

Japanese newspapers discuss freely the Philippine situation. One of them remarks:

"Among the great events of the era are the change of the policy of the United States to expansion and Russia's abandonment of her attitude of isolation, which, taken together, mean the peace of the world. America, with Hawaii and the Philippines secured, joins hands with Russia and Japan will be a member of the invincible alliance. Japan has the opportunity of showing her sympathy with America. If we had done so it would not have been the performance of an operation duty and that has left us wanting in Japan's sympathy for America. Japan must do what she can to secure the Philippines to America. If the treaty gets thing Japan would have a five volume of her doing."

According to the New York Sun the Ottoman government refuses to pay for the loss sustained by American missionaries in the Armenian massacres. It is reported that there is no question of discrimination against the United States, as the Porte has also repudiated responsibility under the claims of the European powers. Our government has taken very decided ground that indemnity is due, and if it is not settled with the Porte responsibility of responsibility, there is still a chance for Congress to crate the Alliance and take a share into the Mediterranean.

One of the Salt Lake boys at Manila recently went out on the week of the Manila Carnival to get a transport as a sailor. He climbed up on one of the ships which probably knew the water, and as soon as he did so everything went down, himself included. Being an expert swimmer he ordinary with 100 and hurt his arm. The boys will have enough to tell when they get back to Kaw their adventure across for a long time.

It is rumored that we received (?) a rack in the cuisine. On other hand there is also at a predatory dog, injured the moral but making a laughing for Congress. They are easily and so amusing as that.

Senator F. J. Cannon is expected home in a few days. He seems to be enjoying much her convenience attending his political fortune. Utah and it have been treated for in the light of the statements so fully circulated.

Those who met the various state and county officers in advance of the election are in to their eyes to interest in the old stand.

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