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Office may be had by applying to the superintendent of the building, room 201, second floor.



THEN ASK HIM TO SEND ME ONE BEE...

THOSE were indeed troublous days in England when the strife between the Cavaliers and the Roundheads plunged the whole country into civil war. With a stubborn stickler for royal prerogative like Charles Stuart, on one side and a man as firmly planted upon the legs of conviction as a grand piano like Oliver Cromwell on the other, it required no superhumanly intelligent eye to see that it was to be a fight to a finish.

I WORKED OFF MY WATERED STOCK ON HER MAJESTY IN GOOD OLD AMERICAN STYLE...

Hamlet acknowledged, you would live forever. "I don't want to live forever," said Bacon. "I am content to be Bacon. Let Shakespeare be the liver."

WHILE dealing with Lord Bacon's guest upon this occasion, I feel that the time has come to set right a popular misconception in regard to the gallantry of Sir Walter Raleigh.

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THEN TO MUM A LAP FOR EVERY MOTHER'S SONS OF THE LITTLE DEARS...

has been absolutely the finest thing in the English language, and now all of a sudden Johnson falls down, and if I reproduce the things he has been saying lately I'll ruin the book.

The Ignorance of Louis XIV.

CARDINAL MAZARIN, it is well known, during the minority of Louis XIV, kept that monarch in an almost total ignorance of history. He once explained to me that his purpose in doing so was merely to keep the King of France from becoming a weak echo of former rulers.

A Witticism From Lord Bacon.

IT was shortly after the tremendous excellence of the tragedy of Hamlet had come to be recognized by all persons of nice discrimination that, impelled, I must confess, by sheer curiosity to see what manner of man its author was, I visited the homes of both Shakespeare and Bacon.

Brigham Young's Wish.

IT WAS in the early sixties of the 19th century that I visited the home of Brigham Young in Salt Lake City. I found him lying happily in the suburbs in a handsome Queen Anne dormitory building with his 47 wives and his 227 children.

An Anecdote of Helen of Troy.

HELEN OF TROY was, in truth, in the matter of beauty, all that subsequent ages have claimed for her. For sheer physical loveliness, the world has never known anything that could be said to be more convincing than she.

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The Interest of Great Britain in the Affairs of the United States

Marked Contrast Compared With Two Years Ago—The Personality of Roosevelt.

LONDON, March 1.—(Special Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.)—The English people are taking an amazing interest in the present political situation in the United States. This interest comes from an intelligent understanding of American politics, in such marked contrast to the ignorance and indifference of even two years ago as to be remarkable.

to obtain a thorough understanding of American conditions than anything else which has been accomplished in the British Empire. It concentrated attention upon the personality of his successor, while Senator Hanna was not so largely concerned, personally, with the shipping industry, he was possibly rightly looked upon as the man representing the great transportation and industrial interests not only in Congress but in all political demonstrations.

land and the United States. To bring about one or more treaties which would make these two countries allies in fact is the desire of the British Government. A British Ambassador to the United States who can lay claim to the credit of bringing about an Anglo-American compact of tangible value to England in time of stress would be hailed as a great statesman, and no favors he could ask of the home government would be denied.

argument. It is rather an attempt to emulate or imitate than to attempt. The sympathy of both England and the United States with Japan, so openly expressed among the masses of the people, is but a single instance of the tendency of the English-speaking nations to combine against the aggressions of a country like Russia, and while the governments of both England and America may maintain an absolutely neutral position, the effect of popular sentiment on both nations would be to restrain territorial aggrandizement almost anywhere on the face of the earth.

British Estimates of Roosevelt. President Roosevelt stands very high in the estimation not only of the British statesmen and all government officials, but in the popular regard of the British people. He is looked upon as stubbornly honest, fearlessly aggressive for the right and full of the red blood which in years gone by has characterized the actions of the American people.

They fully endorsed his position at practically every point. The idea of the United States as a country governed by a few commercial interests with politics based entirely upon the ward-heeler and the dollar mark has largely given way to that of a country where the people seized with eagerness a man who declared his intention of combating these elements of destruction and restoring the National political life to a status more nearly that contemplated by its founders.

A Reminiscence of Boswell.

NOT to have known James Boswell would have been to miss one of the most interesting products of the 18th century. So busy was I at this period, however, with other people and other things of historical import, that I was necessarily prevented from making voluminous notes concerning his unique personality.

Roosevelt's Personality.

The tragic death of President McKinley shocked the entire civilized world; and, coming as it did at a time when unusual interest in America had been aroused, politically and industrially, throughout the British Empire, it concentrated attention upon the personality of his successor, while Senator Hanna was not so largely concerned, personally, with the shipping industry, he was possibly rightly looked upon as the man representing the great transportation and industrial interests not only in Congress but in all political demonstrations.

A Severe Test.

A rather severe test of the accuracy of British information as to American politics was found in the comment made upon the death of Senator Hanna. It was to be expected that Senator Hanna's relations to the great commercial interests in which so much English capital is concerned, would be intelligently appreciated and so disposed of. To find, however, that the British public took an interest in the relations of Senator Hanna to American politics, not only from a national point of view, but in his personal attitude toward other Republican leaders, may be considered surprising.

International Treaty.

Englishmen are intelligent, insular in their prejudices, cosmopolitan in their knowledge of the world's affairs. Almost as by a miracle a very general and fairly accurate knowledge of conditions in the United States was found among the thinking classes. It is difficult to say just where this information came from, but one thing is certain, it would never have been demonstrated but for a corresponding increase in the interest which preceded its acquisition.

The Drowsy Road.

There's a queer old road called the Drowsy Road. A road that is dim and still. It leads from the plain of Little White Bed up over the Pillow Hill. It winds by a river whose rippling breast is freighted with lilies, and there the Summer City where children see strange things with their fast-closed eyes.

Wagner.

"I am taking special instruction for the season of Wagner." "Ah!" "Yes; and with only six lessons I can already sit still and look rapt for more than six hours continuously."

"You seem worried, Mr. Boswell," said I, seating myself beside him. "Are things then going wrong with you?" "Frightfully," he replied, ordering a tankard of wine for me. "I'm truly at my wit's end."

This interest, as stated, came from several causes. The inspiring motive of British diplomacy in the very recent years has been to cement the ties between Eng-

land and the United States. To bring about one or more treaties which would make these two countries allies in fact is the desire of the British Government. A British Ambassador to the United States who can lay claim to the credit of bringing about an Anglo-American compact of tangible value to England in time of stress would be hailed as a great statesman, and no favors he could ask of the home government would be denied.

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