Edwin Forrest's Peculiarities. Ben: Ferley Popre.]

Edwin Forrest played an engagement at Washington in January, 1871, and large audiences went to see him, partly out of curiosity and partly to compare him with younger tragedians. Although well advanced in the autumn of life, he appeared somewhat as he had a quarter of a century before. He was a heavy, imposing man, of large stature, a good head, deeply engraved features, a carriage of dignity, and that great voice, like the musical roll of a bass drum, which in its softer tones was exquisite, and in its highest compass was like a lion's roar. He was older, and he showed it in his legs, with their lumpy and set muscles, destitute of the roundness of youth, in the heavy eyes, the smile which he appeared to lift to his face with as much labor as the drawing of cold water from a deep well, the easy adaptability with which he assumed aged parts and his utter failure to simulate youth.

The defects of Mr. Forrest were those incurable traits and mannerisms, partly inseparable from his o'er-ample physique, and partly acquired in those years of his fame when the pit occupied the place of the present orchestra floor. Some of these were the working of his jaw to express rage; the particular malignity of his smile when there was no special occasion for any-thing lurid; the quaint sotto voce way he had on the eve of action, of muttering his sentences at running speed, and the long, yelling interjective: "Ha-aw-a-a-aw-a," with which, after copious rhetoric, he flung himself toward the flies, to express sorrow. He was truly sweet, and also very grand in the quieter places, where his huge voice, strength and countenance were let down to our more average humanity, and his roar became a grateful rumble, as if we had been all at once released from a tunnel and were riding along in the open air.

Russian Meat Exportation. [Exchange.]

The Russians of the Baltic provinces have not been slow in following the example of Americans and Australians who are supplying the English market with frozen meat. According to The Moscow Gazette, a large company has been formed at Libau for the exportation of meat. At one time it had to suspend operations because of American competition; at present, however, business appears to flourish. The scale on which the company is carried on may be inferred by the fact that unless \$1,500,000 are realized per annum the company will not be able to declare a dividend. The slaughter-house at Libau is so constructed as to enable the company to kill 90,000 head of cattle annually.

Trees 5,000 Years Old. Chicago Herald.

Trees have been found in Africa which were computed to be 5,150 years old, and a cypress in Mexico is said to have reached a still greater age. The oldest individual specimen of any species—in fact, the oldest living thing upon the globe—is probably the cypress of Santa Maria del Tule, in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. If estimates of tree ages are to be relied upon the life of this venerable forest monarch may have spanned the whole period of written history. At last accounts it was still growing and in 1801, when Humbolt saw it, it measured forty-two feet in diameter, 146 in circumference and 282 feet between the extremities of two opposite branches.

An Old Elephant. [Chicago Herald.]

As an instance of the great age to which elephants sometimes live, it is said that when Alexander the Great had conquered Porus, king of India, he dedicated to the sun a great elephant which had fought valiantly for the king, and let him go with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was found 350 years afterward, still bearing the above inscription.

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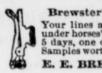
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