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THE TOWN PUMP.

AN AUTIOBIOGRAPHY

I suppose it is no disgrace to be ashamed of one's position, provided it be an honest one, by the following of which, no loss or suffering is entailed upon our fellow creatures. Yet it appears to me a matter of great satisfaction, when one can occupy a position, and honourably maintain for so many years, a life of unimpeachable integrity and usfulness. I am aware that to many this may sound egotistical and vain glorious, but I have arrived at that period of life, when reason has reached its maturity, and one is less liable to be misled by a matter of personal feeling. From a long experience of close, daily observation, I have come to the conclusion that the most potent educators are not always the most demonstrative, that the largest amount of good is more often accomplished by quiet continuous labour, rather than by the fitful blast of ramshorns, or the breaking of pitchers. All true reformations which have elevated and blest humanity, have invariably been cradled in obscurity silently yet potently working their way slowly but surely gaining strength and life; until that which came without observation has become a ruling principle, and an established law in the land.

Though only a Pump, I rejoice that in all the three and fifty years I have stood here at this corner not one who ever came to me has been sent empty away, Ah, and I dare to say more also (a statement which I call upon the thousands of our Townsmen to refute if they dare) I have never defiled the image of God in man by making him a beast I have never put into him that which has dethroned his reason, robbed his pocket, filled his brain with fire, sent him home to break his furniture beat his wife and abuse his children, and that is what I dare any Saloon keeper in this town to say they have not done. No, I rejoice that through my influence, no hearts have been broken, no homes made desolate no souls lost. I have seen a great deal in my time of the ways of men and things, and in the solitude of night have had abundant time for reflection. I could point you to merchants in this Town who pass me with an erect step in the day time never deigning to cast even a glance at me, yet I have had these very men in the small hours of the morning crawling round me on their hands and knees in their besotted drunkeness, glad to have their heated brows, and quench their burning throat at my water, while their ribald blasphemy and poluted breath were almost sufficient to choke even a Town Pump. My constituency is a very extensive one, embracing "all sorts and conditions of men."

The grey headed old Grandsires will often stop at me with their grandchildren and affectionately tapping me with their cane, will tell how they, when school children used to stop at me for a drink. The faces of the merry little ones will look up to me wonderingly not unmixed with veneration for so ancient an institution. Whole brigades of Irish Harvesters in the early summers morning would stop at me to wash the dust and grime from their bronzed faces, and partake their frugal meal.

I have had sad scenes also; Many times have they brought to me the senseless, bleeding forms of men, and sometimes women, who full of drink have "had wounds without cause." More than once has the forlorn out-cast, dragged her wearied limbs to me, resting the burning brow upon me, has breathed out the agony of life in the outer darkness of a godless death with no human hand to sooth the palid brow or speak one word of comfort of a hope beyond. But it does not do even for a Town Pump to dwell too long on the darker side of life. Life is action, and with me a very active one. On Market days I am in constant use, from early morn when Old Betty washes her "Spring Head Watercresses" till late into the darkness when Old Windybank freshens up his stale unsold fish to make them look presentable for another day. By the bye I have often wondered how old Betty could call her watercresses "Spring Head" when she gets them at Hawley? Its like "Yarmouth Bloters from Deal, and "Ostend" Rabbits from Farmingham. There appears to me to be "something rotten in the state of Denmark" when people "knowingly, and with malice aforethought" as the lawyers say, lie most unblushingly one to another. I might as well cry "Holy Water" when everyone knows no Pontificial hands have ever touched me.

I dont believe in shams I give pure water and nothing else. Through all the three and fifty years I have never heard any decent person make a remark against me, true I have had numbers run against me when drunk and some so foolish as to strike me but they soon repented finding I was the hardest metal. I have in my time assisted in effecting some strange cures. Our Town once had a chief of Police who by his haughty bearing had made himself very unpopular. he was the personification of pride and pomposity full of official majesty and self-importance. The few small nrchins who would venture to play around me, were unceremoniously cuffed and hustled off. The clerks in our Town form'd a league to punish him. They blackened their faces one night and laid for him, he had no sooner turned the corner of Lowfield St. than they pounced upon him, and in a trice he was bound hand and foot, gaged and under the pump, for nearly ten minutes I think I never gave out so much water in my life; it took the starch clean out of him, he was limper than a limpet. They then left him on the pavement to drain off where he was found by constable Lillywhite a short time after. As he behaved himself better ever after the lesson had a permanent effect. I must move on, for though of a cast iron constitution I cannot expect to last forever. I notice my handle swings somewhat more to one side than formerly with a sort of rickety-crank sound, while my handle has become cracked and grown, I was going to say grey, but I mean green in the service.

I'ts a blessing however to be useful, and in my long, long life to spend and be spent for others has brought to me far more satisfaction, than I could have had, if I had a selfish existence. There is such a thing as gratitude if its only for a Pump and a kind word dropped now and again, has often been the means of keeping me going. when I have been tempted sometimes from neglect and abuse to slip my sucker and strike. Not long ago two fine Sailorlooking men with smiling faces and grand broad shoulders stopped before me. Putting down the bundles which they carried, said one to the other "Well I'me blowed Bill if here aint the old Pump just as we left her twenty years ago, lets drink her health." "Well" said Bill after wiping his mouth on his sleeve "I'ts got exactly the same taste, Ned, as in the old school days, poor old pump." So you see one is not entirely forgotten. There is a large class, however of whom I must speak in closing, I refer to the animal creation. I am aware that the "Lords of creation" look down on the lower order of animals notwithstanding the Darwinian theory of "the survival of the fittist." Few circumstances have afforded me greater pleasure than that arising from the fact of being able to assuage the throat of the Brute creation. I give it as my unprejudiced opinion that nature must have been seriously reversed or the "lower order of animals" sadly belied.

I contend that in many instances I have seen the despised ass, acting with far more becoming gravity than his owner, to call a man an ass, is in my estimation a gross libel on an intelligent and useful animal, for I pledge my reputation I never saw an ass in my life act as many men do. Who ever saw an ass drink until he could hold no more and then become abusive and endeavor to row with every other ass he met? Who ever knew an ass or a pack of them, rush through the streets eh-hawing and making night hideous, disturbing the rest of peaceable citizens? I must confess, after years of observation, I give it as my most solemn conviction, that the man who drinks to excess, places himself INFINITELY LOWER than the ass, who by nature lives a life of sobriety; which, man with all his boasted intelligence, often fails to do. Let not the wise men glory in his wisdom, but rather learn a lesson from their despised brother—Balaam's quadruped.

I have already trespassed on your patience, yet though from a pump, you may consider my words gushing, yet my last thought is one of thankfulness, that while other wells have gone dry and their waters become unpalatable, I have always given forth pure streams; there has been no pollution, no defilement, but at all times the pure water. While I drop into the silence of oblivion, it is with a hope that humanity may catch an inspiration from my example and by a pure language, a pure desire, a pure life, seek to emulate that which is pure and lovely and of good report.

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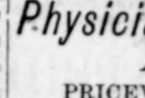

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