

WICKED USE OF SATIRE

Virtue and Worth Are Maimed By Cowardly Ridicule.

Whosoever shall say to his brother 'Raca' shall be in danger of the countenance; and whosoever shall say 'Thou fool' shall be in danger of hell fire.—Matt. v. 22.

It is an edged tool, satire, a deadly weapon, and soon may become an accused instrument. Its powers of speech may be used to hurt, to heal and to save, but it is not to be used to wound.

Let us learn to "enjoy the imperfect in a life that can never be perfect." Let us more earnestly pursue the "golden rule" and strive after the grace to love our neighbor as ourself.

Let us learn to "enjoy the imperfect in a life that can never be perfect." Let us more earnestly pursue the "golden rule" and strive after the grace to love our neighbor as ourself.

THE S. S. LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MARCH 25.

Lesson XII. Temperance Lesson. Golden Text. Prov. 23. 32.

LESSON WORD STUDIES.

Note.—The text of the Revised Version is used as a basis for these Word Studies.

The Book of Proverbs.—This book of the Bible belongs to a class of biblical writings known as "Wisdom Literature."

Chapter 29. Who hath woe?—The word translated "woe" in our Bibles is the Hebrew word, simply an interjection or exclamation of distress.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

Who hath sorrow?—Hebrew literally to whom alas? the word translated sorrow being again simply an interjection.

LAST OF THUGS IN INDIA

MEN WHO REDUCED MURDER TO A FINE ART.

Religious Devotees That Divided Spoils of Their Crime With Temples.

It was a happy inspiration that led to the adoption of the word "thug" as a synonym for a ferocious criminal. Its very sound is suggestive of silent and sudden murder.

THE TEMPLES OF KALLI

As a religious body they were protected by the Brahmans and by pious but impetuous Rajahs, who licensed and taxed their traffic.

A STRONG EXECUTIVE

One is not surprised to hear of European criminals adopting methods more or less of those of the Thugs. If a robber can trust his hands to his own, he will trust them to others.

A MUSEUM SPECIMEN

When treated as a criminal, he had become an expert in weaving, and when the looms were idle was by no means willing to talk of his experiences as a criminal.

LIKE A SACK OF COAL

And his partner stepped up and filled Monsieur's pockets. The latter was then dropped on the pavement with force enough to clean him and the thugs made their escape.

MINIATURE GERMAN LINE

Germany possesses a miniature railway to which no parallel is found in any country. Its peculiarity is that its trains have no drivers.

GOVERNMENT TOBACCO

Tobacco is a Government monopoly in Italy, France, Austria and Japan. In these countries the rules regarding its sale and marketing are particularly stringent.

our brethren of the pickaxe had dug long trenches

IN THE JUNGLE GRASS.

"Nasur's heart was glad within him when he rode aside from Mulwa, and when he met Tuli Ram, his greeting, quiet merchants all, they seemed—my brothers—and Nasur's men chatted with them, as travelers' will, of an owl hooded twice from the jungle.

The old man illustrated with wrist and knuckle the act of tightening the ruffal, or handkerchief, round the neck of the victim. He told how the travelers were hurried while worn in the graves that had been prepared for them.

"It is our custom," he said. "The policeman's son takes to the potter's wheel; the cooper's to the tinkling hammer."

Strangely enough the veteran became himself a sacrifice to the goddess of his vows. For Kall Devi is also the patroness of that scourge of India, cholera.

The work of suppressing Thuggee was done by Col. Sleeman, one of those martyrs to exile and official duty that the Indian civilization needs and trains.

The garrotters who infested London in the 18th century, but did not kill the intended victims, were better than one.

In London, where the door of a warm room is opened during the winter it is immediately followed by a miniature snowstorm in the room, the condensed moisture falling in flakes.

The garrotters who infested London in the 18th century, but did not kill the intended victims, were better than one.

One is not surprised to hear of European criminals adopting methods more or less of those of the Thugs. If a robber can trust his hands to his own, he will trust them to others.

When treated as a criminal, he had become an expert in weaving, and when the looms were idle was by no means willing to talk of his experiences as a criminal.

And his partner stepped up and filled Monsieur's pockets. The latter was then dropped on the pavement with force enough to clean him and the thugs made their escape.

The French gendarmes trace this clever and bloodless operation to the teaching of a professor who lectured in the criminal quarter of Paris some sixty years since.

"Nasur was as hard as the stones he dealt in," he continued, "and the price he demanded for his protection was high. Then I told of the Rajah of Mulwa had news of the approach of his caravan, and Nasur's heart became as a carter, for he feared the horsemen of Mulwa and the toll they take.

"Nasur was as hard as the stones he dealt in," he continued, "and the price he demanded for his protection was high. Then I told of the Rajah of Mulwa had news of the approach of his caravan, and Nasur's heart became as a carter, for he feared the horsemen of Mulwa and the toll they take.

"Nasur was as hard as the stones he dealt in," he continued, "and the price he demanded for his protection was high. Then I told of the Rajah of Mulwa had news of the approach of his caravan, and Nasur's heart became as a carter, for he feared the horsemen of Mulwa and the toll they take.

"Nasur was as hard as the stones he dealt in," he continued, "and the price he demanded for his protection was high. Then I told of the Rajah of Mulwa had news of the approach of his caravan, and Nasur's heart became as a carter, for he feared the horsemen of Mulwa and the toll they take.

"Nasur was as hard as the stones he dealt in," he continued, "and the price he demanded for his protection was high. Then I told of the Rajah of Mulwa had news of the approach of his caravan, and Nasur's heart became as a carter, for he feared the horsemen of Mulwa and the toll they take.

"Nasur was as hard as the stones he dealt in," he continued, "and the price he demanded for his protection was high. Then I told of the Rajah of Mulwa had news of the approach of his caravan, and Nasur's heart became as a carter, for he feared the horsemen of Mulwa and the toll they take.

THE TAKING OF LUNGTUNPEN.

A tale of the harrying of a jaggit stronghold by Mulvanoy's detachment. But dacolly is now extinct in Burma and the country is policed by native constabulary.

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Unmarried women in Brazil wear scarlet for mourning. Holland's colonies are sixty times as big as the mother country.

The Bengal Canal, 600 miles in length, is the longest artificial watercourse in the world.

About 3,500,000 people are on the sea, either as passengers or seamen, every day in the year.

The coach in which the Lord Mayor of London rides on State occasions has been in use since the year 1757.

About 600,000 trees are annually planted by Swedish school children under vows.

The guide of education in Russia may be judged from the fact that there is only one village school for every 12,000 persons.

Gesture language still exists in parts of Australasia. Some tribes possess so excellent a code that it is almost as efficient as spoken language.

Nearly one-half of the women engaged in occupations in London are domestic servants, of whom there is one to every twenty persons in the population.

Herat, in Afghanistan, is the city which has been most often destroyed. Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in ruins, and fifty-seven times have they been built.

If the whole ocean were dried up, the water passing away as vapor, the amount of salt which remained would be 5,000,000 square miles with a layer one-half inch thick.

Letter-boxes with electric bells are being erected in Paris in consequence of frequent thefts of letters. When the flap which covers the slit in the box is moved, the bell rings.

The mound bird, found in Australia, builds the biggest nest in the world, 150 feet in circumference, in which it lays three eggs 5 feet deep.

Patagonians live for years without tasting water, and a particular class of cows, bred near Losere, in France, are noted for the richness of their milk.

In Lapland, when the door of a warm room is opened during the winter it is immediately followed by a miniature snowstorm in the room, the condensed moisture falling in flakes.

Fainting the North Bridge is no light undertaking. So vast is its structure that it takes fifty tons of paint to give it one coat, and the area dealt with is something like 130 acres.

The biggest engines in the world are the express locomotives which run between New York and Chicago in twenty hours. The engines weigh 172 1/2 tons, and travel at the fastest speed.

Where the telephone wires are stretched the speed of transmission is not the rate of about 10,000 miles a second; but the sea level speed is not more than 6,620 miles a second.

STREET SCENES IN JAPAN

THE UNIVERSAL SMILE IN THE STREETS OF TOKIO.

It is the Result Both of National Character and of National Training.

Any one who stands for a moment at a London street corner will have opportunity of remarking the varying expressions upon the faces of the passers-by.

The aspect of settled melancholy, the frown of preoccupation, the indication of nervous irritability, these are not wanting; nor yet is the scowl of ill-humor, the pitiful look of bewilderment, and the cultured look of staid respect.

On the other day, while thus idly watching the progress of a living stream, my attention was drawn to a wayfarer who was smiling. I saw the smile first; indeed, I caught it while it was still some way up the street, and only as it came toward me in the hot, hurrying throng did I observe the faultless top-hat, frock coat, patent leather boots, etc., of the smiler.

This attire, worn upon a hot day of summer, not being generally conducive to smiles, I had a momentary desire to surprise; then I saw that the gentleman was a Japanese.

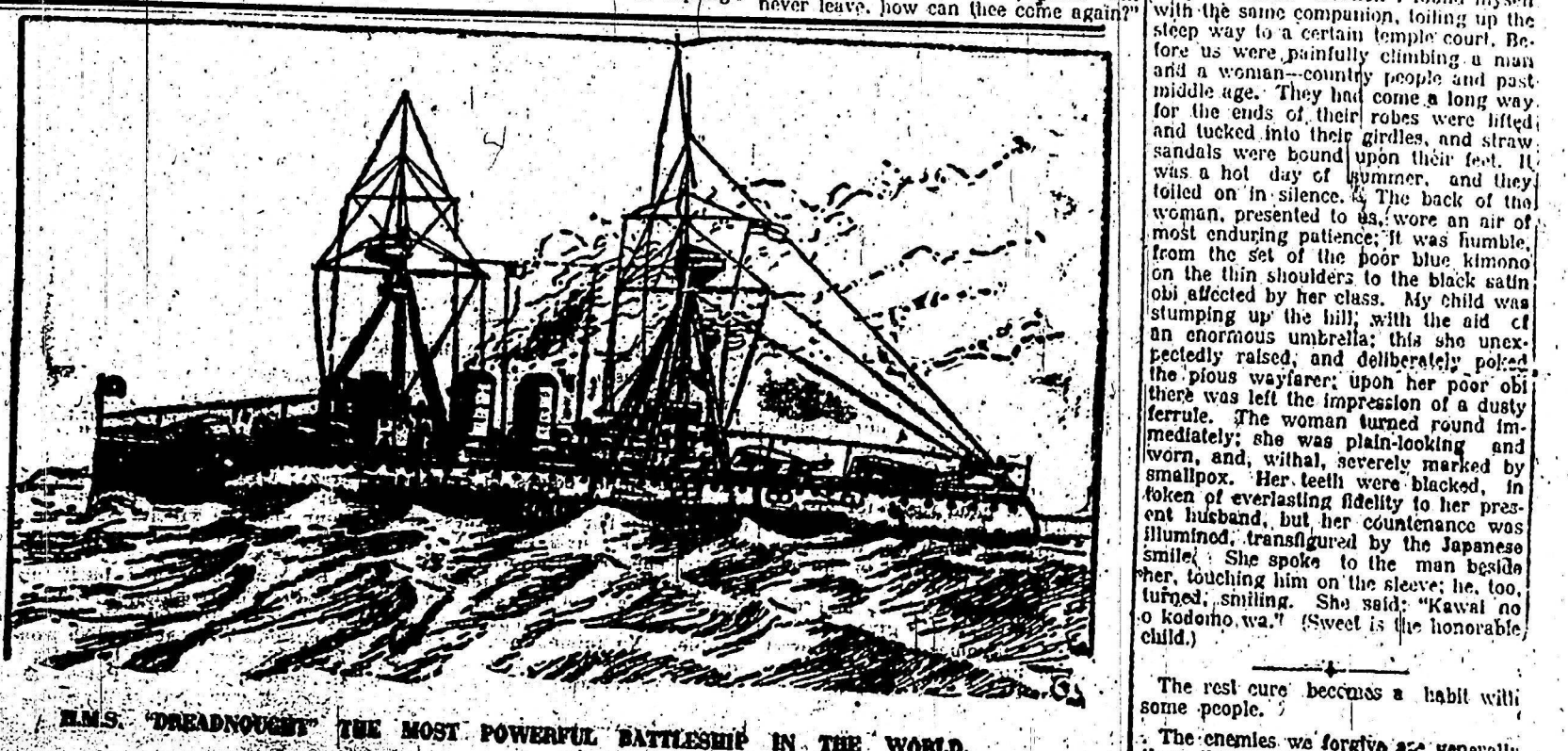
In the streets of Tokio nine of ten of the passers-by smile. This may seem only natural in a land of paper lanterns, tales and dolls, where the populace, consisting chiefly of rebekas, is fond of forth waging fans and umbrellas, the accompaniment of saunas, where the chrysanthemum and cherry blossoms grow and blow together in and out of season, and in which comedy parades, which are full of wit and humor, are to be seen every day.

It will be understood that the Japanese smile can hardly be characterized as a merry one. I do not mean to say that the merry smile is not to be found in Japan; happily, it is to be seen every day, but it is not the smile that is essentially Japanese. This change of expression is a continuation of the national character, gentleness, humanity and amiability. It is not the smile of a child, but the smile of a man. It is not the smile of a woman, but the smile of a woman. It is not the smile of a man, but the smile of a man. It is not the smile of a woman, but the smile of a woman.

Just outside Tokio I happened to meet a band of convicts, walking dejectedly in their uniforms of dusty pink and blue, headed by a strong escort. The small English child, who had not noticed the convicts, was looking at them with a smile. I saw the smile first; indeed, I caught it while it was still some way up the street, and only as it came toward me in the hot, hurrying throng did I observe the faultless top-hat, frock coat, patent leather boots, etc., of the smiler.

Just outside Tokio I happened to meet a band of convicts, walking dejectedly in their uniforms of dusty pink and blue, headed by a strong escort. The small English child, who had not noticed the convicts, was looking at them with a smile. I saw the smile first; indeed, I caught it while it was still some way up the street, and only as it came toward me in the hot, hurrying throng did I observe the faultless top-hat, frock coat, patent leather boots, etc., of the smiler.

Just outside Tokio I happened to meet a band of convicts, walking dejectedly in their uniforms of dusty pink and blue, headed by a strong escort. The small English child, who had not noticed the convicts, was looking at them with a smile. I saw the smile first; indeed, I caught it while it was still some way up the street, and only as it came toward me in the hot, hurrying throng did I observe the faultless top-hat, frock coat, patent leather boots, etc., of the smiler.



R.M.S. 'DREADNOUGHT' THE MOST POWERFUL BATTLESHIP IN THE WORLD.