Skip the Hard Words, Please.

BY ABOU BEN ADHEM, IN "CHRISTIAN AT WORK.

The prevalence of the vice of profanity in our country is alarming. Ladies on the public highway and in public conveyances are subjected to having their sensibilities shocked by it to an extent that is painful in the extreme.

In like manner children and youths are made liable to having their souls seared by oaths flying around them which are literally darts of the devil. Damage may often thus be done to the jewels of the homes of our country, compared to which the loss sustained by the parents of Charlie Ross will one day be seen to have been slighted. A contagion may thus take effect which might far better have been small-pox or scarlatina! *Cheta principiis.*

Remedy of this evil seems difficult. Application of the civil law, which in most States make swearing a finable offence, seems usually to be inadvisable. It is a good rule, however, that "nothing will be done unless somebody tries." The press, both secular and religious, should in future, even more than in the past, call attention to this fact. Profanity is against the laws of good society. Therefore, those who find themselves practicing it, have cause to enquire whether they can do so and yet consider themselves good citizens, or even entitled to be called gentlemen.

We know good men who have seen so much of the world that their ears have become deaf to this horrible vice. Though disapproving it, they hardly notice it when casually hearing it. To us, however, it is always and only a pain to which we are keenly alive. We have almost a sickening remembrance of hearing Turkish boatmen swearing at each other in English as their swift crafts passed each other, cutting the waters of the Bay of Alexandria.

A friend of ours once succeeded in so presenting this point of its being painful to him and to others to a stage passenger who had been torturing them by his profanity that the offender offered a public and a hearty apology to all present.

We have often spoken kindly and in quiet tones to those who were swearing. Almost without exception they have received the reproof in the same spirit in which it was given. The whispered words "Skip the hard words, please," coupled with a kindly glance of the eye, has always conquered. We have had this experience among rough men, and sometimes in wild, dangerous places. It has thus also been the entering wedge almost as often of a word or two of invitation to journey to the better land.

Among the cases of the latter kind which we have in mind was that of a stage-driver on the frontier. We sat beside him on the high seat. The twilight was rapidly deepening. Dark clouds incessantly cut by vivid lightning, were rolling up, and peals of magnificent thunder as is seldom heard except in the far West were reverberating in the air. The driver was a kind-hearted, sociable fellow, but there was an intensity and frequency of his utterance of oaths positively unique. We might say he had a genius for swearing, he was so enthusiastically profane. Our admiration of horses, especially of his splendid "four-in-hand," was genuine, and won the way to his heart. We finally asked him, in an easy, off-hand way, to please oblige us by skipping the hard words. He promptly both thanked us and made apology, cordially volunteering the admission that it was all wrong. He was then ready for talking about mother, home and Heaven. He promised to use a Bible his mother had given him on leaving home, and to attend religious instead of bar room services. Also to read any good papers we should send him. We took his address and afterwards mailed him reading matter which we hope has cultivated the seed sown.

Another case was in a crowded street car in Philadelphia, *en route* to the great Centennial Exhibition. The profanity of one of the passengers, who was considerably under the influence of liquor, was so terrible and wholesale as to cause expressions of pain on the faces of all the ladies within earshot. Words of disapprobation were heard also from both ladies and gentlemen, some of the latter said—*sotto voce*—"he ought to be put out of the car." He looked, however, like a man to make violent work if that were attempted. Soon a companion of his expressed a wish, which we overheard, to know the time of day. We promptly consulted the watch, and gave the desired information. This opened the way for a pleasant word with both parties. Then, leaning over, we whispered in the ear of the troublesome one, to know if a favor might be asked without giving offence. That granted, the request was made to omit words which gave us pain. There was not another rough word from that man on the trip. He and his associate soon followed this act of politeness by giving their seats to ladies who had long been standing, and by their listening to the suggestions of how we may all find "wisdom's ways" those of pleasantness.

The military orders of both Washington and Lincoln against the profanity of the day, or name of the Most High are well known. Also the testimonies of many others of the great men of the world.

Mr. Nye, of Maine, assures us that he is coupling an anti-profanity pledge with his temperance work among children. He has thus led thirteen hundred of the lambs in the green pastures and beside the still waters of truth on this great subject. No doubt many a dear boy who has taken this Pledge finds it, as the years pass on, a barrier to bad beginnings or sad ends.

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Mr. Thomas Kidd's family of Scarboro were nearly poisoned recently from eating tomatoes supposed to have been impregnated with paris green, used to preserve the vines from insects.

When to Sleep.

But that same faculty of sleeping and waking at short notice may be utilized for the purpose of taking little naps whenever opportunity offers—in the last half hour of the noontide recess, or during the Buncombe interludes of a protracted session. The inhabitants of all intertropical countries make the time a repose of a notable festival, and during the dog days of our torpid summers it would clearly be the best plan to imitate their example. "Children must not sleep in the daytime," says a by-law of our time-dishonored Koran of domestic superstitions; and, not satisfied with keeping our little ones at school during the drowsy afternoons of the summer solstice, we increase their misery by stuffing them at the very noon of the hottest hours with a mass of greasy (i. e. heat producing and sporific) food. An hour after the end of a long sultry day comes the cool night wind, heaven's own blessing for those who hunger and thirst after fresh air; but no, night air is injurious; besides Mrs. Grundy objects, to promenades after dark, so the children are driven to their suffocating, unventilated bedrooms, not to sleep, but to swelter till toward midnight, when drowsiness subsides into a sort of lethargy, which yields only to broad daylight, three or four hours after sunrise. "So much the better," says the fashionable mother, who has passed the night at an ice cream ridotto, "and morning air isn't healthy, either; most dangerous to leave the house before all the dew is off the grass."

Only the course of pessimism, our woeful distrust of our natural instincts, can explain such absurdities. The parched palate's petition for a cooling liquid is not plainer than the brain's craving for rest and slumber when a high temperature adds its somniferous tendancy to the drowsy influence of a full meal. On warm summer days all nature indulges in a vertical sun as a Norwegian pine grove in the dead of a polar night; nor would it be easy to name a single animal that does not appear sleepy after meals. At noon leaf trees throw their densest shade; even butterflies seek the penetralia of the foliage, and lizards cling lazily to the dark side of the lower branches. Every school teacher knows that the children feel the drowsy spell of the afternoon sun, why should they alone be hurt by yielding to its promptings? Either postpone the principle meal to the end of the day, or increase the noontide recess to at least three hours, so as to leave time for digestive siesta.

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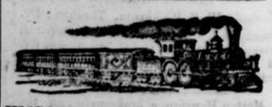

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