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CONKLING AND GORDON.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF THE AFFAIR.

The Little Soldier and the Big Athlete—Dumb Bells versus Grit—The Difference Between Words and Men—The significance of "Elsewhere" and "Here and Now."

Brooklyn Eagle, Dem.

John B. Gordon, of Georgia, is a little larger than S. B. Crittendon.

Roscoe Conkling, of New York, is a little smaller than Cleopatra's needle.

General Gordon is an expert shot, and can make a gold ring out of a gold dollar with a rifle ball, in nine times out of ten.

He is also an accomplished rider and swordsman, and can lift his steed over a stone wall and cut off a clover top with his sabre before the horse reaches the ground on the other side.

Roscoe Conkling is an excellent gymnast and boxer. He can put a two hundred pound dumb-bell, is unsurpassed on the flying trapeze, and with or without the gloves can touch any man who stands before him, at any point from the front of the diaphragm to the nether side of the left ear.

Mr. Gordon's best years have been spent in "conquering a peace in the field," and there are seven wounds in his body—he being apparently one of those persons to whom fate gives as many hints not to go to war as fate knows how.

Mr. Conkling has also had a brilliant military experience in addressing returned volunteers, and in invading General Woodford's peculiar province of rallying the peaceful public on behalf of "The Soldiers' Home."

His "torso" has led in the tournament of jaw like the claymore of Gordon or the white plume of Henry of Navarre, in the ensanguined plain and up the hostile hill.

With such a background of belligerency, these two persons, made into Senators on account of the feats of valor they have performed, came into live lingual collision yesterday.

It was in that scene of billings-gate and office-grabbing which is called an executive session. There was pending what is called a calendar—being the nominations reported from committees in the order of their report.

The Senate Committee on Commerce, some days ago, had favorably reported on one Smith to be collector of Mobile. The pleasant Spencer, who represents Alabama in about as real a sense as Reddy the Blacksmith could ever have represented the Episcopal bench of Bishops, had obtained this report on Smith, and yielding to the carpet-bagger's characteristic when encountering the property of others, had put it in his pocket.

Of right it ought to have been at the head of the calendar. In fact, it was not there at all, and unless it was got there out of Spencer's pocket, it would lose its place and "go over" till after January 15, to which time the Senate was about to adjourn.

Gordon, therefore, drew attention to the fact that among the portable property of old a people which Spencer had about him was that committee's favorable report on Smith. Several Senators had their personal nominees pending, too, but they were all duly "calendar-d." So some of them with one accord said: "Go on with the calendar; the same as less public and more gentlemanly people, in more respectable meetings, say: "Question, question," etc. Among those who spoke the loudest, and of course, the most imperiously, for the Tribune is a recent authority to the effect that he does everything in a royal, masterful, Rutledge-like manner, was Mr. Conkling, the coffee mill qualities of whose voice had a very grating effect upon the seven wounds and the one Smith of Gordon, of Georgia. Seeing that William Anxiety Wheeler was hastening to do just what Mr. Conkling's tones directed be done—that is issuing an order to proceed with the calendar—Gordon remarked, it is said, that he hoped the Senate could do its own business without heeding the orders of the Senator from New York to the Chair. William Anxiety Wheeler said nothing. Since he unexpectedly found himself in Thomas A. Hendrix's property he has got used to little reflections of that kind. But Conkling said

that if the Senator from Georgia said that the Senator from New York was giving order to the Chair, then the Senator from Georgia said what was untrue.

At this point there was what was called "a scene." Blaine happening to have one more Mulligan letter in his coat-tail pocket, looked round for a soft spot on the carpet, where he could fall, if he thought prudent to have sunstroke.

Paterson bethought himself of running over the Long Bridge, but reflected that he might encounter a South Carolina requisition the moment his Pennsylvania person and his Natick boots carried his Washington store clothes and his New York neck tie to Virginia soil.

Other Senators were penetrated by quite as lively emotions. Gordon added in a basso profundo: "We can settle this elsewhere." Conkling rejoined in a tenore robusto: "We can settle the matter here and now."

"Here and now" are always impressive. From Conkling they are blood-curdling. There was evidently a vital difference of opinion between the Senators on an adverb of time and place, and such grammatical issues will always excite the honorable body. But the two belligerents said no more.

Gordon knew that his rifle was in the cloak room, his bowie-knife had been sent out to be ground, his revolvers were in his other pantaloons' pockets, he had loaned his sword to the proprietor of Willard's Hotel to slice boiled ham with, and his mountain howitzer, which he ordinarily carries on his hip, was in use as a cuspador at Wallace's desk.

He was, therefore, unarmed, and his five feet four and his one hundred and twenty-six pounds were in favor of some other time and "elsewhere."

Conkling realized that Gordon's extrocity was his opportunity. He nicely calculated the distance from the floor to the ceiling, and he estimated that he could sling the Georgian through the roof in a second, at the rate which would land the remainder of him that did not adhere to the painted glass, at the Relay House, in about a minute and a half.

Feeling therefore all his Cneida potency and all his Bowery Boy activity stirring in him, his six feet two and his two hundred and twenty pounds were in favor of "here and now."

Mr. Thurman, however, poured oil on the troubled waters, and Mr. Hamlin poured waters on the troubled oil. It was very much regretted that any such scene had occurred, and every Senator solemnly engaged to say nothing about it outside, on account of which pledge the whole country is enabled to know all about it to-day.

It will be observed that Mr. Gordon's desire to settle something with a big man elsewhere was not reciprocated by Mr. Conkling. It will be observed that Mr. Conkling's desire to turn the Chamber into a ring, to settle something here and now, with a little man, was not reciprocated by Mr. Gordon.

But the best part of the whole business is the opportunity the incident gives to newspapers without any manners of their own, to talk about the "plantation" kind, and that is not unlikely to be followed by other journals, on the other side of a hypothetical line, rating the careful timed and conditional defiance of Mr. Conkling, as characteristic of a class who are always willing to fight when and where they can't, and never when and where they can.

There is no doubt that Gordon's swift insinuation that William Anxiety Wheeler was receiving orders from Conkling was an unparliamentary and unjustifiable as it was not improbably true. There is no doubt that Conkling's heroic and hypothetical hurling of the hatchet of defiance at Gordon was in the finest and sweetest style of the Senator. The "elsewhere" and the "here and now" which were the afterthoughts of the little bantam and the altitudinous shanghai, we have already shown the reasons for.

It is pretty certain, however, that the improvement-of-occasion fellows can find little to improve in this affair. Gordon's injudicious arrow, of which the point was felt by Wheeler and the whizz heard by Conkling, was not even characteristic of himself, let alone of his section and colleagues. He and they have endured actual carpet-baggery so long that mere words from the less disreputable portions of Republicanism do not hurt much—especially when Investigating committees are showing Northern men what Southern men have learned to consider Republicanism to be.

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