

A WRITER OF SPEECHES.

One of Washington's Remarkable Characters.

A Man Who Makes a Living by Writing Orations for Congressmen.

"There goes one of the most brilliant men of this generation," said a gentleman, himself distinguished as a writer and a scholar, to a New York Telegram correspondent in Washington. A tall, stooping figure was passing at a shuffling gait. The face was strong, but furrowed by years and dissipation. An old slouch hat, which at one time might have been presentable, covered the massive head, but only partially concealed a tangled mass of gray hair, which streamed out hither and thither in obedience to the command of the fickle wind.

"That man," continued my informant, "is a remarkable character. If it were not for his unfortunate habit of intoxication, he would have long ago been noted as one of the great men of his time. Now look at him as he shambles down the avenue. You would not suppose for a moment that he was a man of intellect, and yet it is a fact that he has contributed more pages to the Congressional Record than any living person. Of course much that he writes is pure and unadulterated trash, because the member for whom the speech was written wants just that kind of material; but on the other hand, I happen to know that he is the author of many brilliant speeches which were bought and paid for and delivered by another person. His name is Carter, and he is a character. I have heard that at one time he was a member of congress from Virginia, but on that point I will not be certain. For years and years, however, he has been in Washington session after session, making his living by writing speeches for congressmen. It has come to be matter of business with him. Of course he is obliged to conduct his negotiations with the congressmen very secretly, but it is only one feature of life behind the scenes in Washington. So far as I know Carter is the only man who actually relies upon his facility in the composition of speeches for a living. He has written them on all conceivable topics. Nearly every important measure which has been before congress during the past quarter of a century has felt the impress of Carter's pen. The amount of matter that man turns out is something enormous each week. When such a measure as the tariff bill is up he fairly colms money.

"Not only does he write speeches to order, but he keeps a stock in hand on the standard topics of the time, such as 'the tariff,' 'need of a new navy,' 'civil-service reform,' etc. There is only one feature of his work which is not generally understood. It frequently happens that Carter is called in by some of the ablest statesmen of the house and asked to write a speech on this or that topic. The length is specified, the general tenor and heads are given, and, last but not the least to Carter the price is agreed upon. In cases the congressman gives Carter a general idea of what he desires to say, but relies upon the speech-writer to polish it up and fix it into the proper shape for delivery. Many members of known ability found this a very convenient method of getting rid of a great deal of drudgery. You see, they know that they are just as able to write their own speeches as Carter is, but they find it so much easier to engage him to do the work—under their direction, of course—that they are unable to resist. It often happens that a member of congress becomes pressed for time, and finds it absolutely impossible to indite the speech which his constituency will expect from him on the floor.

Looking to the Future. She hadn't made up her mind about it, and they were so widely, oh, so widely separated—in the parlor—from each other; maybe as much as three feet. There was a passive smile fringed with doubt between them. She was engaged in deep meditation with herself and was looking on the floor, when he said: "Matilda, why not give an answer to my proposal?" "Why, I was just thinking how you will look when you get old," she thoughtfully replied.—Kentucky State Journal.

Robert Collyer's Story. In a street-car talk with Rev. Robert Collyer the other day, the genial clergyman told me the following: Little Ethel had just commenced to study her catechism in my church and her mother was hearing her say it. "Now, Ethel," her mother commenced, "what must you first do before you can have your sins forgiven?" "I do," said Ethel very thoughtfully, "I do I must first go out and commit the sin."—Ell Perkins.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The way to be truly honored is to be truly good.

Misfortune is a touchstone for friendship.

Much coin, much care; much meat, much malady.

Never employ yourself to discern the faults of others, but be careful to amend and prevent your own.

He that is extravagant will quickly become poor; and poverty will enforce dependence and induce corruption.

Beware of prejudices; they are rats, and men's minds are like traps. Prejudices creep in easily, but it is doubtful if they ever get out.

Virtue is not more exempt than vice from the ills of fate, but always contains within itself an energy to resist them, sometimes an anodyne to soothe.

Stories heard at mother's knee are never wholly forgotten. They form a little spring that never quite dries up in our journey through scorching years.

The man who is jealous and envious of his neighbor's success has foes in his heart who can bring more bitterness into his life than can any outside enemy.

Even in the fiercest uproar of our stormy passions, conscience, though in her softest whispers, gives to the supremacy of rectitude the voice of an undying testimony.

Blood-Drinkers.

Those carriages? Why," said the Halsted street conductor who runs out the first car on that line "those carriages are waiting for the blood-drinkers."

At most of the smaller packing houses at the yards, and especially at O'Malley's and Smith's, near Halsted street and Archer avenue, each morning, long before breakfast and sometimes as early as 5 o'clock, carriages draw up near the slaughter houses, ladies and gentlemen alight and enter. Then the coachmen have a long wait. Equipages come and go until about 7 o'clock. Then they all disappear. During the two hours while the blood-drinkers are coming and going there are more wan faces and more emaciated figures about the packing house district than during all the other twenty-two hours of the day. They are the poor mortals whose vitals have been attacked by disease and who believe that by drinking the warm blood of the freshly killed animals they can save or prolong life. They are not fierce people of the fe, fi, fo, fum sort, but pitiable objects, with sweet-faced women and kindly and intelligent-looking men.

"Ladies and the rich," said a man with a very long and clean white apron, who attends to the butchering of the animals for the accommodation of these invalids, "always prefer lamb's blood. The rich friends of the invalids go to almost any expense to do away with a scent which is, of course, at its best nauseating to the sick ones. I have often when well paid, taken a young lamb and had its fleece carefully washed before slaughter to please these people. When the invalid is ready I shave the neck of the lamb and the throat over the jugular vein, then a surgeon's tube is inserted, so that the blood flows rapidly, without air entering the vein. As soon as the goblet is full it is hurried to the sick person and hastily drank off.

"Make them sick? Oh," said the man with the white apron, "it is not pleasant at first, but after awhile they drink it off without effort if they do not get up an appetite for it. Rich patients usually pay the price of the lamb when we go to this trouble. We have the carcass, the hide and everything for our pains. The poorer people drink bullocks' blood and bring their own glasses.—Chicago Mail.

Captain and Mate.

A New England skipper was in the habit of attending to the helm of his schooner, and steering the craft to suit himself. One day the mate who had charge of the front part of the vessel thought he perceived breakers ahead. He walked back to the end of the vessel and said to the captain:

"I say, Cap, do you know you are going to run this craft high and dry on the rocks?" "Guess not."

The mate went forward and took another look. Once more he returned to the stern, and said sternly:

"Captain, there are breakers ahead." "Mr. Mate, I am attending to this end of the vessel, and I wish you would attend to your end."

The mate went forward again, and dropped the anchor, and there was the schooner anchored securely with all sails set.

Returning once more to the captain, the mate said:

"I wish to report that my end of the schooner is at anchor.—Sittings.

A Warm-Hearted Horse.

A lady well advanced in years was found recently wandering along a country road, and on being questioned, she said she was searching for a buggy containing a child. She had left the buggy a short distance from the house, and the horse attached to it had wandered off. The night was bitter cold. It was discovered that the horse had wandered into the woods, and becoming tired, had lain down. The child, a bright little girl, was found by some boys next morning snugly sleeping against the breast of the horse, with its head lying on one of the animal's forelegs. The little one had evidently become cold, and when the horse lay down went to try to make it get up, when, the boys think, the sagacious animal managed to place it with its head on its arm, so to speak, to keep it from freezing to death. The mother was overjoyed to recover her child, and will keep the faithful horse as long as she lives.

Orange Blossoms.

"George," said a country young lady to her beau as they snuggled into a seat, "it's nice to travel on the cars, ain't it?" "Yes, Sarah."

"George, if you were going to travel a long way on the cars, where would you rather go?"

"To Chicago or California. Where would you rather go?"

"To Florida."

"Why?"

"Be—because you know, George—because in Florida they have so many orange blossoms, you know."

On the return trip they sat still closer together, and she laid her pretty head on his big shoulder. He must have taken the hint.

The Mother Knew.

"Now look here George, I want you to break off with that girl," said a fond mother. "She is very pretty and all that, but I know her too well to want you to risk your life and happiness by marrying her. Why, she knows no more about housekeeping than I do about Greek; not a bit."

"After marriage is rather late for that, George."

"But you said yourself you did not know a thing about housekeeping until after you were married."

"Very true, George, and your poor father died of dyspepsia twenty years ago."

Modern Architecture.

Mr. W. W. Armitage, architectural draughtsman, No. 402 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, writes that having a very severe cough, which he found it difficult to remove, he tried Red Star Cough Cure, and after a few doses was completely cured. Encouraged by this remarkably result, he gave it to the young members of his family who were sick from a like cause, and it produced similar effects upon them. He recommends its use in every household.

Headless and heartless, but wholesouled or all that—a new boot.

DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, the celebrated Temperance Restorative, that tones without exciting, and regulates without pain, is the only true and absolute remedy for biliousness, colic, indigestion, nervousness, sick headache, flatulency, liver complaint, rheumatism, and all ailments arising from corruption or impoverishment of the blood.

Established on a sound basis—A brass band.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical talent in America for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvellous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhoea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst rupture, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (108 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sarah Bernhardt is only 45 years old and has not been older than that for years.

Favoritism is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which afflict the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

Sober thoughts—the kind that come next morning, you know.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" cure sick and bilious attacks, sour stomach, and all bilious ailments.

A boy in Unionville, O., died of eating six watermelons.

To RESTORE sense of taste, smell or hearing use Ely's Cream Balm. It cures all cases of Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds in the Head, Headache and Deafness. It is doing wonderful work. Do not fail to procure a bottle, as in it lies the relief you seek. It is easily applied with the finger. Price 50 cents at druggists. 10 cent by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

CATARH and DEAFNESS. I HAVE BEEN deaf in one ear ten years, and partially deaf in the other for two months; have been treated by ear specialists doctors and received no benefit. Having used Ely's Cream Balm for about a month I find myself greatly improved, and can hear well and consider it a most valuable remedy. I had also nasal catarrh, with dropping of mucus into my throat and pain over my eyes, which troubles also have entirely disappeared.—D. B. Yates, Upper Lisle, Broome Co., N. Y.

It is not the cream that ought to be whipped, but the milk man.

MENHART'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritive properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties, invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaint. Curwell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

Do all you can for a woman and she'll expect you to do a little more.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY RUN.

Good reader, here is something which may seem to you somewhat extraordinary, which certainly is, and if you happen to be a person with two or three children who have whooping-cough it will be all the more worthy of your attention.

By the way, a child with the whooping-cough is not a "well-spring of joy" in the course. The vocal exercises of such a child, even though very attractive, are by no means delightful, either to the child itself or to those who listen. The sufferings of the child in coughing and choking and strangling and vomiting, are sometimes dreadful to see, as they must be careful to the poor youngster who has to endure them.

It so happened that a good many years ago the writer had three whooping-cough children, who were, all at one time, afflicted with this disagreeable disease.

You want that the physicians say that they cannot stop this strange and cruel cough. They can only alleviate it. The cough must, according to their idea, run its whole course.

But a physician was introduced to me who boldly asserted his ability to cure the disease and stop the cough, most definitely and positively. Other doctors could alleviate. He, more skillful than they, according to his own account, could put an end to the whole business.

Well, I engaged his services; and he administered sundry potions and things, I know not what, to those three suffering children. His treatment did them no manner of good whatsoever. They coughed and choked until they had coughed their little coughs completely out—the full course.

Therefore, when I hear of a child's whooping-cough having been stopped before the end of its full term I want to find out all I can about it.

So I went to Mrs. C. G. Wheeler, 500 Island avenue, Milwaukee, and asked her to tell me about her little girl.

"It was," said Mrs. Wheeler, "a genuine case of whooping-cough. It was about two years ago, when my little girl was six years old. She was very healthy, and had a little boy with lung disease, which came up on him as a consequence of scarlet fever. I feared from the symptoms that this child was going in the same way. But I found that the symptoms changed into a well-defined case of whooping-cough. The cough was very weak, and with the straining and the coughing, which were very severe, I feared she would work some injury to herself. I had two doctors for her, but they did not give her much relief. So we let the doctor stop, and for a little while she took to her own course. Whooping-cough seems to be a disease which does best when left alone. But the child was now so weak that a tonic of some kind was plainly needed to give her strength. Brown's Iron Bitters was recommended by some of my friends, and I used it. I gave it to her, and you may imagine how much I was astonished with the result. The disposition to vomit grew less and less, and in a few days stopped altogether. That frightful strangling and choking which generally accompanies whooping-cough, was within a few days greatly modified, and in a few days more they stopped. The cough itself abated, and in about a week, I think, from the time the child first took the Bitters, there was no more cough to be heard, except something that was both occasional and faint."

"I cannot express to you," continued Mrs. Wheeler, "how great is my satisfaction with this medicine. The child was soon restored to health by its use. Her strength, which had almost entirely gone away, returned to her, and her appetite, which, during her illness, had been very suppressed, became as hearty as ever. She is now in excellent health, and is at school."

"I will say just one thing more," she added. "We have all been using this medicine as a tonic in my family. It has done wonders for us, keeping us all in good health and appetite, whereas otherwise we should have been down sick."

There are thousands of families in which Brown's Iron Bitters has been just as valuable as in that of Mrs. Wheeler. For the diseases of children, as well as of their parents, and, in fact, for every class and condition of men, women and children, it is the great family medicine.

Here is what some of our neighbors say about it:

SKIN DISEASE.—"BROWN'S AROMATIC ALUM SULPHUR SOAP," cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Sores, Pimples, Itching Skin Eruptions. 25 cents by Druggists, or by mail, Wm. Dreydoppel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Any man looks like a sloven with run-over heels. Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots straight, 25c.

3 month's treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

When you visit or travel, take with you a few boxes of Ely's Cream Balm, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. It will save you from a cold, and a million dollars, and upward per cent. European plan. Ely's Cream Balm is sold at all drug stores, and is also sold by mail for 10 cents. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

A very rich girl makes very poor pies.

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BRIDGES BROOM

A physician in a Southern city writes that he had tried some of the food-broths prepared in the medical journals for his own infant; and, though some were better than others, none were right in their action upon the bowels. The little one pined, and they had almost despaired of its life, when Ridge's Food was tried, and the little one at once improved and perfect action of the bowels resulted.

The invigorating and transpiring operation of the Stomach Bitters is most powerfully developed by its effect on the digestion. The first effect of the Stomach Bitters is to stimulate the system, and the second is to purify the system, and the third is to strengthen the system, and the fourth is to invigorate the system, and the fifth is to purify the system, and the sixth is to strengthen the system, and the seventh is to invigorate the system, and the eighth is to purify the system, and the ninth is to strengthen the system, and the tenth is to invigorate the system, and the eleventh is to purify the system, and the twelfth is to strengthen the system, and the thirteenth is to invigorate the system, and the fourteenth is to purify the system, and the fifteenth is to strengthen the system, and the sixteenth is to invigorate the system, and the seventeenth is to purify the system, and the eighteenth is to strengthen the system, and the nineteenth is to invigorate the system, and the twentieth is to purify the system, and the twenty-first is to strengthen the system, and the twenty-second is to invigorate the 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