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U.S.A. and the Philippines.

BY H. HYLTON.

That old snapping question of Jamaica and the Philippines has again returned from its liberating sleep, and is fomenting economic discussions from prominent American writers, chiefly of the Democratic type. But the question launches forth: Why should the United States fail to maintain a titanic grasp on the Philippines? To relax their influence in Asia would lower their prestige to a world. Are there no Aaron and Hur to support the arm of Government? Are they weary because of the enormous expense of holding them? Did they expect abnormal results in the attitude of a people that had been slumbering for centuries, in the short space of a decade? No, no, American You are expecting too much for the short time. "Rome was not built in a day."

Your pupils have not been sufficiently developed to grasp your advanced teaching so readily. They are yet in the Primer Class; and in many cases the methods you employed for their instruction are those of the 6th Standard of your advanced people; and thus they could not understand, nor assimilate, nor follow.

They obviously they had been born to breed and fear; you also have used to some extent this scare; they have been deceived and injured by the low motives of their former masters and have developed a mind only capable to judge things by the dark side,—a mind full of resentment, long bayed by tyranny. This must first be destroyed. The evil tree must be rooted up; for although the soil be good the thorns will choke your good seed and minimize your yield. To teach these people to love is then your first and foremost duty. The result is self-evident. Poor teachers you are and you are all you give to the task in such a short time. Slaves they were for centuries; expect not a mighty revolution in a decade. Let your physical and psychological efforts endure. Let nature have her course; let the blade, then the ear; then the full corn at length. The most you could do is the work of preparation. Be content that your good action will force a reaction of good. Then, do good! Content to do good! And wait!

It is indeed a Utopian task that needs herculean tenacity. I rather like the Kaiser's way of doing things. He keeps his end of the rope in the bag, and the greater the opposition the harder he makes the ball. Let not call him "War-Lord" or any other name they like; the fact remains that he is quite himself like men and in his strength keepeth the house of state and realm; realizing that "when the strong man armed keepeth his house, his goods are in safety." The U.S.A. people are none the less Anglo-Saxon; and the titanic necessity demands the manifestation of the same Teutonic stamina. The reward is in the endurance and find overcoming. To yield, is to give the opponent a covered vantage ground and to establish a precedent detrimental to the stability and solidity of the best interest

of other civilized nations at the same time giving food to the ambition of an immature people that may use their privilege, like the child a cutting instrument—only to destroy valuables; politically, to prove a menace to peace and finally enfold other Governments into the ill-wind of trouble that blows as no one else good.

The U.S.A. people lose much by their rash "push"; and it is not the experience of nations to accomplish much in a decade in the path of stable progress. What may be accomplished in such a short time is destruction, and dissolution of material, (fate), not even the death and destruction of chronic and hereditary ignorance and superstition. These are the works of centuries, and can only be brought about by a psychological combativeness of a superior people, who in patience and tact employ the subtlety of penetrative wisdom, yielding much in sacrifice, never directly and of first motive for self, but for such as the Filipinos, for humanity, for duty to God, who recompenses good for good; love for love; giving back with compound interest that we had measured, pressed down, shaken, and running over.

The English people begin doing this tutelage work with India since the Elizabethan period; as yet, they are only partially successful; but there is this to note that their undertaking is the redemption of Asia and the Indian Question, the problem of a continent, whose solution must bless a world.

American policy, therefore, should avowedly be in assisting that which England has undertaken; and if the glory of the Norse Kings be made to warm the spirit of Timur-Laut, Sarajah Dawlah and Ghenghis Khan, mingled with the asceticism of Buddha and the marble moral of Confucius, will prove a seething-pot of trouble—a cauldron big enough to boil all Europe and America.

Get America out of the Philippines with the *sux* of Japa in its ascendancy and the fiery *drau* of China nursing from its lethargy and smothering off the scales of droviness, and you sound the death knell to European influence in the East. It would be the breaking of a potent link in the chain that binds the political, power of the world. When would the day when be given? When would the conflict of arms cease? Stay America and you press a prop and stay to the influence and civilizing means of Europe and concurrently bless among themselves the Asiatic Peoples, in continuing the work of social, commercial and political progress.

This is a element and more than indirect way of preaching the "Gospel of Peace" and the ages to come will prove that it was not the man alone in clerical garb and of theological erudition that were missionaries; but every one who manned his post, performed his task, made the sacrifice, despised this continually and knowingly of a semi-civilized people with a "restoration" soon to suffer from the treacherous dagger of those from whom he had hoped for aid.

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On the 29th the s.s. "Carthago" will sail for England. These ships are scheduled to make just one trip each as shown above, and it is certainly a good opportunity for any one living in this part of the world to make the trip. The cost of passage will be \$ Cabin— one way \$20; round trip \$35; in suits—one way \$30; round trip \$50. Anyone wishing to make this trip should apply for reservations at once as we believe that a large number of tourists will take advantage of the opportunity in British Honduras and Puerto Barrios, also Colon, therefore Limon's passengers will not lose any time in getting ready.

Current Items.

The s.s. "Pacauer" is expected here to day from Manchester with passengers and mails.

The s.s. Carthago will leave here this afternoon for Colon, taking passengers to connect with steamer that will be leaving there for Jamaica.

Mr. Schermerhorn came to Limon yesterday afternoon by special coach in order to sail for Colon this evening by the s.s. "Carthago."

We learn that the Agents of the American Line of steamers have arranged to occupy Dr. Staggall's residence when vacated, where they will have their offices.

It is rumored that since the arrival of Mr. Schermerhorn grace the dugues have taken place in the Company among the one of the highest officials of the Limon Division has been fired, and it is further stated that he left the republic on Sunday by the s.s. "Esparita" for Boston.

It is rumored in well-informed circles that Dr. Staggall intends to bid Limon good-bye shortly for San Jose where he will reside and practice. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt, Limon will be lose a worthy man. Success to the worthy doctor.

George H. Flint and 14 in transit; also 3 deck passengers.

The s.s. "Siberia" left this port about a quarter to three on Monday afternoon for New York via Jamaica. The attendance on the dock to see the good old ship and its live freight off was far less than that of the previous week. The passengers were also few, the following being the list: William Gayle, Miss Elith Murray, Mrs. A. C. Levin and 2 children, Miss Ina Low, L. J. Palmer, R. M. Moffatt, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. Mahel Mason and 2 children, Mrs. Martha Clementson and 2 children, Miss Mary Oldman, Miss Ellen Shaw, Miss Frances Wallaco, Miss Agatha Young and 19 deck passengers. She carried the following cargo: 23,000 bunches banana; 56 bags coffee, 496 bags sugar, 45 bundles hides, 110 loose hoses and 6 packages rubber.

Squires Notes.

BEAVO CENTRAL!

Mr. Atkinson our popular (freeman, generally known as "Central" has just opened up a neat little grocery store at the apartments of Mr. Belmont's new house. The bills made for the public and progressive young men and it is to be hoped that he will succeed in gaining a large patronage.

GLAD TO SEE HER.

Miss Gelles—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black of Squires, has just returned to Costa Rica after a long stay at Berkeley Institute. From her long journey on the Railroad and steamer she looked a bit tight and weary on her arrival; but she has since improved and looking splendid after a few days rest and "at home." No drink portions as sweet as that of here at home, "East or west, home is best." And we wish the young lady the enjoyment of perfect health during her stay at Squires. It is a great social drink Mr. and Mrs. Black for naming their daughter on the human family could join in the chorus for pointing one upward in the path of progress.

Supposed Murderer Caught.

FRANCIS IS MIXED UP.

DISCOVERIES TO FOLLOW.

Information has just reached us that a man has been captured and safely lodged in the central, to be charged with the wild murder of the Quinano twins, at Chap. O. R. and road.

According to the reports that caught our reporter's eye yesterday it appeared that the captured man was a heavy set, his hair on the night of the alleged murder, and in doing his wife in a few words he said "I don't know how the job" she "killed" what? "killed the Quinano" he said. See, you can realize "you should not die." A man that is in the next room appeared to be cooperative and ran his hand that this individual gives the

Coronation Committee.

At a meeting held on Saturday evening last, presided over by the Venerable Archbishop Riberio, it was unanimously agreed that the Coronation Festival be inaugurated for the purpose of making the occasion a successful one.

Mr. Marcus M. Garvey, former President of the above Committee then resigned his position when a Committee of 14 was appointed with Mr. P. Noel as President, G. McGregor, Hon. President, while the Treasurer and Secretary, Messrs. M. L. Cay and Jno. H. Tevy were unanimously re-elected.

The festival program was also decided and will appear in the next issue.

The Secretary was requested to communicate to the Friendly Societies, regarding their cooperation. Committee will meet on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week at the S. S. Club, 21st St. Main. President of a previous year of Plaza de Toro

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