

PAGES FROM A STROLLER'S NOTE-BOOK

RAT-A-TAT-TAT! Rat-a-tat-tat! sounded the snare drum and the Quick-steps fell into line, fifty strong. Captain Scott in full insignia and with drawn sword, paced at the head of the marching column, his somewhat abbreviated legs stretching long, imposing, military striers. Up South Main street the procession advanced, a slight to freeze the black and yellow blood in the veins of any Spaniard. "Haiti!" The order rang out clear and crisp on the cool night air and the dark ranks came to a standstill. The faint glimmer of the headlight of an approaching trolley car glinted along the tracks, but escaped unnoticed.

"For'de Huch!" The line moved onward with perfect precision. "Clang! Clang!" from the trolley car, which was speeding directly on the company. Not a face paled, not a soldier dropped from the ranks and not a hair lost its kink, but like born soldiers, schooled to obedience even in the face of certain death, they marched straight towards the approaching demon and rolled over in his mind, what order to give. Nowhere in modern or ancient warfare was there an order on how to avoid a trolley car. When bullets and shells would patter around his roops like rain, he would shout in stentorian tones for his soldiers to lie on the ground. But he knew that in this instance it would only make the Juggernaut's work easier.

He thought of the order, "Right about! Double-quick! Huch." He shivered at the thought of his men in full retreat. No! Let them be slaughtered to the last man, but no order to retreat could be torn from his pallid lips.

The glare of the headlight gleamed with red ferocity in the darkened faces of his command. Anguish rent his very soul as his imagination pictured the flower of his troops swept away. The danger was eminent and mastering himself, the captain waved his sword aloft and shouted, "Hey Scatter, dar niggahs! Doan yo' see dat yar trolley car? Clar out!"

A wild scramble, the whizzing of the trolley car and Captain Scott breathed a deep sigh of relief. His command was safe. He had violated all known military tactics, but his originality saved the day. The country was safe, for the Quicksteps still lived to wade in Spanish gore. Of Captain Scott's company it can be said that no finer body of colored troops will enter the war. The doughty little captain has been indefatigable in getting together his men and with the discipline and experience that will come with camp life they can be depended upon to serve their country as valiantly as any of their race.

STREET corner loungers are always the aboriginal nuisances of cities, towns and villages. Asheville is not exempt, and the base of the Vance monument has apparently been built for the accommodation of this species. In this spot loungers are tolerated because they are in no one's way and no serious objection can be made to their lingering there in peace and quiet. Not content with the accommodations furnished by the city, however, a number of these nuisances have a habit of congregating on the corner of the public square and Patton avenue, in front of the drug store. Every day a motley group of from five to fifteen "professionals" can be observed holding up the

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telegraph posts or sprawling affectionately over the letter-box, while others with weary and envious looks at these well fixed sons of rest stand in the middle of the sidewalk unsupported, in the group, the man with the little bunch of whiskers on his chin, predominates. A few rough looking citizens with scraggy whiskers join in white now and then a darkey is included. The old motive of the gathering is to discuss politics and crops, blockade the street and coat the sidewalk a liquid brown. Decent people who are forced to run this blockade daily while they don't expect the city to break suddenly and violently through long established customs and free the corners of the nuisance still do wish that on warm days the crowd could be sprinkled with disinfectants to lesson their glue factory odor.

The Stroller endeavored to mail a letter in the box at that corner a few days ago. He cleared a passage to the box by a dint of hard pushing, followed by angry words and indignant looks from the "corner squatters". Two men were sprawling on the box, completely closing the drop. When the Stroller held up the letter and asked them to move, the "weary unwashed" regarded him with silent contempt and moved about a quarter of an inch; then returned to their argument. Gently, yet firmly, one of them was shoved back from the drop and the letter inserted. Then came the fight back out through the blockaders. Bathed in perspiration, collar, cuffs and shirt as limp as a free at, the stroller emerged, but with a small clinging to his clothes, that would have made it unsafe to wonder in the vicinity of a health officer. The usefulness of the letter box is practically destroyed to men and totally destroyed to a lady.

A FEW little incident indicative that fact and gallantry still live occurred in the west end last week a certain youth of this city has a sweetheart dwelling in this section. Tuesday afternoon, the young sport was idle. Time being heavily on his hands, his thoughts naturally turned to his adored one and he decided to visit her. He hastened to his room, arranged an elaborate toilet and with his downy mustache twisted into a fascinating curl he repaired to the home of her whom he will one day probably call his own.

In response to his ring her little brother opened the door. The guest was ushered into the parlor and a youngster ran to the kitchen. A volley of whispers came from the culinary department. "Say, sis, it's him," followed by an agonized "Oh, dear! What'll I ever do?" gave the young man in the parlor the impression that he had stumbled into a place where he was not wanted. The girl had been assisting her mother in washing dishes and was attired in one of her mother's wrappers, which fitted her a trifle suddenly. Any other shabbiness there on a plain girl will realize her dreadful position. After long deliberation she decided to brave it out, thinking that the excuse of helping her mother would excuse her costume.

Giving her hair a few farewell pats, she entered the parlor. The youth arose and came forward to greet her. The sight of his immaculate toilet was too much for the girl's resolution. Her own shabbiness was so apparent that the comparison that she forgot her excuse and everything in her despair. Her chin quivered pitifully and tears suffused her pretty eyes. The young fellow realized the cause of her tears and with ready wit he unbuttoned his coat and vest, threw them on a chair, while his sweetheart looked on in mute astonishment. When he had disrobed thus far, he held out both hands to the girl and said: "Hello, Jennie! Thought I'd call around and ask you out for a drive, but shucks! I'd just as leave spend the afternoon here and keep you. Don't mind me getting cool like you are, do you?"

The girls tears were swallowed up in the laugh that followed and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a delightfully informal chat. There is a certain little girl in the west end who says there is only one Joe and she has him.

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