

Dooley on the U. S. Senate

That man Bailey iv Texas fr me iv th' wind-pipe was somewhat bruised, but th' wurrakin' inside is still intact."

"Twas a pretty scene, Hinmissy, an' wan that makes me proud iv Bailey fr his courage in pouncin' on his colleague, iv Biv'ridge fr th' manly self-restraint an' rayspiet fr th' dignity iv th' sinit that parlyzes a mah's hands whn his wind is cut off; iv our noble country that produces such sturdy sons; iv th' sinit that brings them together in a clinch, an' iv meself because I wasn't there. I'm with Bailey. Bailey fr praisint! Bailey or bust or choke!"

"I'm not sure that if I was in th' same place I'd do th' same thing. But I'm no statesman. Who am I to say that what wudden't be manners in a barroom is not all right in th' sinit? Different men has different raisons fr fightin'. Ivry man will fight. Ye can bet on that. A brave man will fight because he is brave, an' a cow'd because he is a cow'd. All men will fight an' all men will run. Some will fight before they'll run, but they'll run; some men will run before they'll fight, but they'll fight. They're a pretty good fight an' a pretty fast run in ivry man I know. Th' debate in th' sinit don't prove annything about th' merits iv ayether pug. In some other circumstances, Biv'ridge might have hunted Bailey up a three. It happened to be Bailey's day."

"As I get on in years, I believe less in fightin'. 'Tis a turr'ble thing to see th' aged an' infirm swingin' away at each other. 'Tis so unscientific. I hate to think iv a man with wan leg in th' grave usin' th' other to trip th' free foot iv a fellow aged. I'm glad Bailey an' Biv'ridge ar'e young men. What a scandal if Sinitor Cullom an' Sinitor Morgan shud mix it up! Wan iv th' things a man larns as he grows old is to dislike fightin'. He dislikes annything he can't do as well he cud. I'm that way. But I wasn't always so. No, sir. They was a time whn I'd fight at th' d'rop iv a hat, fr money or marbles or pool checks, fr th' good name iv women or th' ravare, fr political principles or unprincipled politics, fr th' g'rate receipts, fr me religion, fr th' look iv th' thing, because th' barkeeper heard what he said, because he whispered to her, fr th' sacred theory that th' buildin's is higher in Chicago thin in New York, fr th' fun iv th' thing, an' fr th' fight. That fast's th' best iv all. A man that won't fight fr th' fight itself is no rale fighter. I don't know what wud make me fight nowadays. I know lots iv things that wud make me want to fight, but I've larned to repress me desires. Me heart is full iv song but I've lost me voice. In me dhreams I'm always punchin' somebody's head. I shall never forget th' night whn I put Jeffries over iv th' business with wan well directed punch, an' me in me bare feet, too. I can niver forget it, fr I fell out iv bed an' bumped me head again th' rocker iv a chair. But in me wakjn' hours I'm a man iv vi'lent impulses an' peaceful raysults. In a fight I'd be like a deaf-mute in a debatin' s'ciety. But as I said, Hinmissy, they was a day whn th' lightest wurrud was an insult. Nowadays I say to meself: 'Consider th' source. How can such a low blaggard as that insult me? Jus' because some dhrunken wretch chooses to apply a foul epitaph to me, am I goin' to dignify him be knockin' him down in th' public sthreet an' p'rays not, an' gettin' th' head beat off me? No, sir. I will raymimber me position in th' community. I will pass on with a smile iv bitter contempt. Maybe I's better run a little. Dear me, why didn't I think ta bring an ax with me."

"The las' throuble I got into I begun to think iv th' new suit I had on an' I knew me warryor days was over. Whn a man raymimbers his clothes or his appearance in battle, 'tis high tim fr him to retire fr'm th' ring. Th' ca'm, almost death-like smile that rests upon a man's face whn another man is cloutin' him about is on'y th' outward expression iv something about two numbers up th' chest fr'm sea sickness. That's all I've got to say about fightin'. Ye-can't lay down anny rules about it."

"Ye niver will go to th' sinit with thim views," said Mr. Hennessy. "I don't want to," said Mr. Dooley. "Some day th' sinit will be pulled."

Storks Are Queer Creatures
The owner of a house near Berlin found a single egg in the nest of a pair of storks built on the chimney and substituted for it a goose's egg, which in due time was hatched and produced a gosling instead of the expected storkling. The male bird was

thrown into the greatest excitement by this event and finally flew away. The female, however, remained on the nest and continued to care for the changeling as though it were her own offspring.

On the morning of the fourth day the male reappeared accompanied by nearly 500 storks, which held a mass meeting in an adjacent field. The assembly, we are informed, was addressed by several speakers, each orator posting himself on the same spot before beginning his harangue. These deliberations and discussions occupied nearly the entire forenoon, when suddenly the meeting broke up and all the storks pounced upon the unfortunate female and her supposititious young one, killed them both and, after destroying the polluted nest, took wing and departed and were never seen there again.

The Elephant's Joke.
An elegant elephant sat on his trunk. He was going away for the season; And he laughed and he laughed till I certainly thought He must laugh for some excellent reason.

To attract his attention I uttered a sneeze, He paused in his merriment slightly; I said, "Tell me why, Mr. Elephant, please, You are laughing so long and so lightly."

He borrowed my kerchief to dry up his tears, Then he wrung out the kerchief politely. And said, with a wag of his wonderful ears, "I'm laughing so long and so lightly."

"Because," then he burst out a laughing again Till he trembled with ill-suppressed glee, And I stood there impatient to hear the great joke, For jokes are most pleasing to me.

I gave a loud "hem" and the elephant choked, Then swallowed a giggle or two. "Excuse me," he said, "I am laughing because— Indeed, I'm not laughing at you— But you two-legged mortals converse me with glee."

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\$50 Reward.
Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one mail-amute dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops; light grey stripe running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

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A book as the one written by MacLane, said Triggs, could have been written by a woman in a barren room, could have given a power to write such a book as this book will be a woman laid bare. From probably have the courage to read it, or the...

The reader sees the... an laid bare. And what... men or angels to... ?

ate modesty that... shield her body from... ought to move her to... her inmost being. For... she to hide what is... and erotic. — Kansas...

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