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take a proud, well-dressed man. I say a well-dressed man because a well-dressed man generally does everything well (applause).

Dr. Holmes says: "It takes a man of wit and pride to wear a well-fitting suit of clothes. Wellington said his dandy officers were his best officers. There was a dash of dandyism about all the great heroes of Greece and Rome. There were 'swells' in those days as well as now."

Alcibiades, the "curled son of Clinias," was the nobbiest boy in Greece. Aristotle, the great Philosopher, was the swellest fellow on the Fifth He-avenue of Athens. Marcus Antonius was a dandy, and so were Sir Humphry Davy and Lord Palmerston.

Brummel, d'Oorsey and Byron! What officers they would have made. Too proud to run, their swords would have frightened a dozen plebeians whose pride is in money and dusty tenant-houses. (Applause).

Sherman and Sheridan are proud as Lucifer at heart—and so were Meade and Hancock. They never ran while a man was left to see them fight. (Sensation).

Pride makes politeness—makes schools—Central Parks and Young Men's Christian Associations—makes a man treat his wife well—before people (laughter), dress her up in rich pongee and camel's hair—and makes him hate paper collars, dyed moustaches, enamelled faces and deception generally (applause). A splendid pride made Mathew Vassar build this beautiful college. (Sensation).

Pride, my dear young ladies, is not vanity. Pride has backbone. It will fight, while vanity is a coward and will sneak in from the ranks of a dress-parade, just to save his good clothes.

A vain gambler will stand all day, in front of the Hoffman House, just to show his flashy clothes and brass watch chain. If he had a speck of decent manly pride, he would sneak away and hide himself. (Applause).

The proud man, I say, my dear young ladies, who wears a nice coat himself, will be sure to give his wife point lace, and ten button gloves, (hear, hear)—and—if any one insults her his proud blood will be up—his amber kids will become steel cuffed gauntlets—and his white vest will take on all the splendours of a glittering breast-plate.

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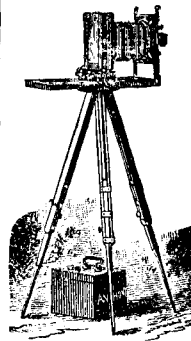
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