POOR COPY

"You would be taken for a Quaker! Rostvy. one but a very o'd man could venture in such a hat in England.'

Mistaking reverse of wrong for right

now selected a very narrow brim, and

again stood corrected. At length the ex-act longitude and latitude admissible, under the tyranics of fashion being ad-

justed, I cocked my paragon of a hat over one eye in triumph, and was leav-

very ordinary source of colonial conso'a tion. As I might not take my ease/in

tue shape of my cigar) in mine inn, might at least take it in the street. Bu

n produciug my cigar-case W. again

"You are now," said he, " in Pal

would be considered most ungentle

All that remained for me was to pocket

the affront and the cigar case ! A moment afterwards, as I endeavored to detain him that I might admire a dis-

play or forced fruit in a shop window, such as I had never expected to see under the skies of the land of liberty, he begged

ne to pass on. We should be taken for

obs if we stared into the shop windows

As a balm to my galled sides I proposed calling upon a mutual relative re-siding at the West End, to whom I was

"It is only twelve o'c'ock !" p'eaded

"And will not the family be up that

hour ?" "Up ? OR. yes. They are early risers. But it is too soon for a morning visit. It is not the custom in London to

go out till after two o'clock, and visitors

re consequently not expected earlier." "But if every one goes out at the

ame time you have no hope of ever tind-

leairous of being presented.

ing your friend at home."

Mall. To smoke here in broad day ight

terfered.

King Solomon and the Ants. BY JOHN WHITTIER

Out from Jerusalem The King rode with his great War chiefs and lords of state, And Sheba's Queen with them.

Proud in the Syrian sun, In gold and purple sheen The dusky Ethiop Queen Smiled on King Solomon. ing the shop, when my cousin entreated me in a fervent and kinsmanly tone to set it straight. I should be taken for a A little mortified, I betook myself to a

Wisest of men, he knew The languages of all The creatures, great or small, That trod the earth or flew.

Across an ant-hill led The King's path, and he heard Its small folk, and their word He thus interpreted :

"Here comes the King men greet As wise and good and just, To crush us in the dust, Under his heedless feet."

The great King howed his head, And saw the wide surprise Of the Queen of Sheba's eyes, As he told her what they said.

" O King !" she whispered sweet, "Too happy fate have they Who perish in thy way Beneath thy gracious feet !"

"Nay," Solomon replied, "The wise and strong should seek The welfare of the weak," And turned his horse aside.

His train, with quick alarm, Curved with their leader round The ant hill's peop'ed mound, And left it free from harm.

The jewled head bent low; "O King I' she said. " henceforth The secret of thy worth And wisdom well I know.

"Happy must be the state Whose ruler heedeth more The murmur of the poor Than flatteries of the great."

Select Story,

"Very true. But you must take our chance. Be ieve me, it would be MY CREOLE COUSIN.

our ?''

thought monstrous to pay a morning visit to Lady R. at this time of day." am a stranger in England. In every other country in the world I call myself an Inglishman; being born of British parents, in a British colony. My attention was drawn from the lecure by the sight of a most beautiful woman, who passed in a carriage. And speaking no other language (a strong I supsose my enthusiasm was somewhat evidence of English extraction, and possessing the usual reserve, awkwardness of a true Briton. Be that as it may, I am, as I said at first, a stranger in the country of my fathers, in which I had the honor possessing the usual reserve, awkwardness lone/iness and touch-me-if you-dareishness of a true Briton. Be that as it may, I am, of my fathers, in which I had the honor to make my first appearance some twelve months ago. I have often patient distribution of the selected of the selected



I have often noticed that it is an article of religion with colorists to instil, doublethe lady be respectable it is an offense t into their chi dren the principles ner; if not, we shall be making tools of urselves." Everything, in short, that 1 Aware that the fosterbood of nationa re that the fosterbood of nationa tutions and exa nple will be wanting leven when I stopped short beside a crossoul i the character of their offspring ing, and, taking out my purse, sought into due pragmaticality, they exaggerate a bragmaticality, they exaggerate a deliberately among the contents for a seriain points to leave room for a sixpence to bestow on a mutilated sweepevaporation. The great glory of my er when as usual in such cases, all the excellent parents was to enlarge upon the distinction of their mother country on, for heaven's sake!" cried he, impain the eyes of the universe as the Land of Liberty! British freedom was the favorite I was disapointed, I admit, in the limitation of my morning's pleasures. text of my father's domestic preachment:; and almost as soon as I could squ.ll 1

to be walking about in handcuffs or strait-waist-coats, unsuspicious of their enthral-ment. The contented prosperity of Austria I regarded as litt e better than idiooy; Russia, I rembling under the knot of autogracy, was a craven hound; Tur-Austria i regarded as increased in the borner of autogracy, was a craven hound; Tur-key, a corps from which in imperial vampire had sucked the blood; Spain a plantation nigger arrayed in a suit of gady calico, beguing its sense of abatement by dancing to a tom-tom; France, the sprucely live ied and educated slave, who has (tike those of New York learned to wait at table and play on the fddle. But, from Spitzbergen to Cape fddle. But, from Spitzbergen to Cape

learned to wait at table and play on the fiddle. But, from Spitzbergen to Cape
Matapan, not a living body in Europe that could call its soul its own, saving always the favored inhabitants of the glorious British Empire.
With this sentiment pervading my whole being, I behaved with suitable 'arrogance toward the offsets of less favored nations. Long before I had tails to my inckets I knew the full value of being an inckets and plaid trousers.
"But we are not dressed," said my of "Aperlia of Sum mathes". It was fairly of the said these to come off a journey."
"But we are not dressed," said my out an out of the pit."
"We can go into the pit."
"Not in a morning dress. We look as if we had come off a journey."
"But since we have no ladies to at the said disease re on the sa

jackets I knew the full value of being an frock-coats and plaid trousers. "Well, since we cannot go to the opera," said I, "suppose we take our chance of finding Lady R. at home this evening ?"

My delight, therefore, may certainly be conjectured when I set foot last year My delight, therefore, may certainly be conjectured when I set foot last year godlike land that has the gift tion."

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cousin W., Sand the thing would be From June 13, 1877.

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