

Poetry.

King Solomon and the Ant.

BY JOHN WHITTIER.

Out from Jerusalem
The King rode with his great
War chariot and his host,
And the Queen with him,
Proud in the Syrian sun,
In gold and purple sheen.
The dusty, dusky Queen
Smiled on King Solomon.

Wine of man, he knew
The languages of all
The creatures, great and small,
That trod the earth or flew.
Across an ant-hill led
The King's path, and he heard
The tiny, tiny, tiny 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 bowed his head,
And saw the little ant,
As he told her what she said.

"O King! the whippersnaw
Who perches in the nest,
Beneath his gossamer 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 peak of round,
And left it free from harm.

The jeweled head bent low:
"O King!" he said, "henceforth
The secret of thy word
And wisdom will I know."
"Happy must be the state
Where ruler heeds the poor,
Than battles of the great."

Select Story.

MY CREOLE COUSIN.

I am a stranger in England. In every other country in the world I call myself an Englishman; being born of British parents, in a British colony, speaking no other language, a strong evidence of English extraction, and possessing the usual reserve, awkwardness, and bashfulness of a young man of my father's first appearance some twelve months ago.

I have often noticed that it is an article of religion with colonists to insist, dogmatically, on their children the principles and prejudices of the mother country. Aware that the footsteps of nations institutions and axioms will be wonting to moul the character of their offspring into due proportion to the exigencies of the little on certain points to leave room for evaporation. The great glory of my excellent parents was to enlarge upon the distinction of their mother country in the eyes of the universe as the Land of Liberty; British freedom was the favorite topic of my father's domestic preaching; and almost as soon as I could speak he learned to expand my lungs in the burden of the song, that Britons never would be slaves. As if anybody dreamt of asking them!

The liberty of the subject, in short, appeared to my boyish imagination as exclusively an English inheritance as roast beef and plum pudding. The habits of other European countries seemed to be walking about in handcuffs or straight-jackets, unconscious of their enslavement. The contending properties of Austria regarded as little better than idleness; Russia, trembling under the knot of autocracy, was a cruel bond; Turkey, a scene from which in imperial pomp and circumstance the blood of Spain's plantation nigger streaked in a suit of gaily calico, beguiling its sense of shameless by dancing to a tom-tom; France, the apocryphal legend and education slave, who has (like those of New York learned to walk at table and play on the fiddle. But, from Switzerland, to Ceylon, that could call its soil its own, saving always the favored inhabitants of the glorious British Empire.

With this sentiment pervading my whole being, I believed with suitable arrogance toward the effects of less favored nations. Long before, when, in my jacket I knew the full force of being an Englishman, and brought forward the boast whenever I fancied myself superior as a poltroon brandish his life preserver.

My delight, therefore, may certainly be conjectured when I set foot last time upon the golden land, that the gift of enfranchising all who approach its favored shore.

Hurray for the land of liberty! cried the salutes the moment we were disembarked, and as heartily did I join in their cheering, as though I had been languishing all my life under the tyranny of a peash. I fancied that now, in my new jacket I knew the full force of being an Englishman, and brought forward the boast whenever I fancied myself superior as a poltroon brandish his life preserver.

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