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J. E. COLLINS............EDITOR.

SOME ANECDOTES OF CARLYLE.

Americans were always going to see him, and were commonly rewarded for their curiosity and admiration by being told in his bluff, gruff way that their country was bent devilward, and that it merited its doom. Many of them well remembered his plain house in Cheyne row, Chelsea, and the plain drawing room in which he commonly sat consoling himself with his clay pipes, surrounded by portraits of Hume, Frederick, Geothe, Martin Luther, Cromwell and several of himself, one, it must be confessed, among his honored heroes. A singularly strong, striking face were his, moro so in reality than in any counterfiet presentment. The nose was shapely, resolute, aggressive, the eye lambent and passionate, ever changing, now tender, now stern, now hopeful, now despairing, but always gleaming as with a challenge to fate; the chin long, prominent, firm as adamant; the hair rather course, abundant, disordered, half falling, half bristling over an overhanging head; the mouth large, well formed, nervous, shutting like a vice; the whole expression of the face supremely sad, pitiitably despondent, though so hardy and defiant that no one durst pity it or him, and revealing to in sight that the illuminating soul behind it had hoped so much that it had ceased hoping altogether—such in picture and in original was Thomas Carlyle, the Thor of British literature, the great iconoclast of the nineteenth century.

Up to a short time before his death he used to take early morning walks; his tall, bent, heavy set figure, neatly but plainly clad; his clothes fitting loosely and crowned by a tumbled black felt hat (he had the moral courage to reject invariably a silk cylinder even in London) but moving on as if a desert lay around him. He walked—when in good condition—two or three miles through the tortuous, grimy streets, sometimes wrapped in deep thought, unconscious of his surroundings, sometimes observing everything, gazing into the shop windows and glancing everywhere. For the most part alone, he was fond of the company of one of his intimates' and in such company he usually kept up a steady flow of peculiar, pictoral talk, the counterpart of his printed sentences, showing that his style often called affected, had grown to be his natural form of expression. He had a fondness for riding on top of London ominubuses for long distances, and not unfrequently went below Temple Bar, alternately communing with himself and taking in the crowded and diversified panorama of the city.

His reading was stupendous, as he did it with surprising quickness, despatching a volume of ordinary size while many persons would be occupied with a few chapters. For forty or fifty years of his life he read on an average from six to eight hours a day, sitting up for that purpose generally until one or two o'clock in the morning. It is said that having gone to spend an afternoon and dine with a new acquaintance, and arriving several hours before his host, he entered the library, upon which the gentleman prided himself, as it contained a number of rare and curious volumes. The host came and dinner was eaten. After leaving the table, he told the author that he should be happy to shew him his books. "I've read 'em," was the laconic answer; and it proved that Carlyle had actually absorbed in the time before dinner all that was valuable to him in the well-chosen library.

When Charles Dickens had decided to write "A Tale of Two Cities," knowing that Carlyle had made special studies for his "French Revolution," he asked the latter to send him a few books that would be best worth consulting. Judge of the novelist's surprise when a large van drove up to his door and discharged its load of volumes, in five or six languages, to his amazement and dismay. That was Carlyle's notion of a few books—really enough for a moderate library.

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William Black, the novelist, once called on Carlyle, and after a little conversation, the philosopher remarked, "You know Scotland very well, I see. I've read your novels with pleasure. They're vary amusing, vary. But when are ye goin' to do some wark—when are ye goin' to write some real books maun!'

Carlyle, though generally polite to persons who brought letters of introduction, could not be depended upon as to manners He had moods, and very variable ones, having been troubled for years with dyspepsia. When suffering with it he was often very rude, especially to Americans, against whom, after the civil war had broken out, he appeared to have a violent prejudice, not unfrequently berating them in his Germanized English, as though they had done him some great wrong. The truth is that he enjoyed scolding with his tongue nearly as much as with his pen, and all his readers knew how a large part of his books is devoted to downright scolding. Dyspepsia, mental not less than physical, backed by a grandiose, discontent, clouds more than three-quarters of all he has written. If he had not overstrained his faculties, if he had not been hurt by the adulation and worship of bending devotees; if he had not been childish; if he had not avoided the active, practical world to shut himself up in his study where the fresh breezes of life and nature could not blow around him and through him, we might have had Carlyle in his might, majesty and sincerity, without his captiousness, his mockery, his hardness and perversity; but relieved of these he would not have been Carlyle. We must take him as he was, his faults along with his merits, and, taking him so, we must acknowledge that his merits were paramount.

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