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**His Offhand Manners.**

"Dan," said a contractor to one of his trusted employees, "when you are seeing about that lime this morning, I wish you to mention to Dempsey that I would like to have that bill paid. You needn't press it, you know, but just mention it to him in an offhand manner."

"Yes, sorr."

"I got the money from Dempsey," said Dan on his return.

"I'm very glad. You merely alluded to it in an offhand way, I presume?"

"Yes, sorr. I handed him the bill and told him if he didn't pay it I would let off my hand and give him one that he wouldn't forget for a month. He paid it at wasn'."

**A Wasting Disease.**

Mrs. Crockett and her daughter had gone together to the exhibition of paintings, and found much there to interest them. They stood, silent and absorbed, for some moments before a painting which represented a soldier, pale and exhausted, with hollow cheeks and staring eyes, propped up in an invalid's chair. On the frame were the words, "After the Attack of Lutzen."

"What is Lutzen, Mary Anne?" asked Mrs. Crockett, in a hoarse whisper.

Mary Anne was forced to admit that she did not know.

"Well, anyway," said Mrs. Crockett, with conviction, "it's a terrible disease. I can see that easy enough without anybody telling me."

**Frontier Justice.**

A young Arizona lawyer who recently visited Detroit gave the following as an example of the style of justice that prevails in some remote sections of the frontier:

A certain justice of the peace whose knowledge of the law was never gained from books or actual practice before the bar was hearing an assault and battery case. The lawyer for the defence was shouting his arguments when the court said:

"That will do. Set down."

He then adjusted his spectacles and sagely observed:

"Prisoner, shtand up! Accordin' tah 'th' law an' 'th' evydence 'ad there is no evydence. O! foind yez guilty, sor, an' foine ye \$50. If yez ar guilty, faith, it's a very leight sintince; an' if yez are not guilty it'll be a mighty good lesson for ye."—Detroit Free Press.

**A Good Coat.**

A Scottish nobleman once, seeing an old gardener of his establishment with a somewhat threadbare coat, made some passing remark on its condition. "It's a verra guld coat," said the honest old man. "I cannot agree with you there," said his lordship. "Ay, it's a verra guld coat," persisted the old man; "it covers a contented spirit and a body that owes no man anything, and that's mair than munny a man can say of his coat."—John Mitchell.

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