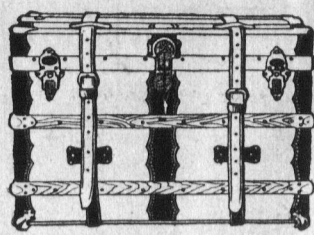


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## "WHITE MAN'S BURDEN"

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN IN PRAISE OF HIGH WORLD IDEALS.

**Asserts In London Address That Duty of Enlightened Nations is to Uplift the Benighted—Urges the Dignity of Toil—Finds Text In Kipling—English the Language of the World—An Eloquent Peroration.**

William Jennings Bryan in a fourth of July address at the banquet of the American society of London set a high ideal for the premier nations of the world. He declared their mission should be to uplift the weaker and more benighted peoples of the orient by an example far more enduring than violence affords. The address, which was delivered before a brilliant gathering of British and American notables, is a remarkable one as follows:

**View of White Man's Burden.**

Mr. Bryan, whose subject was "The White Man's Burden," said:

"The memory of the evening spent with the American society, Thanksgiving day two and a half years ago, is such a pleasant one that I esteem myself fortunate to be able to accept of the invitation kindly extended by our distinguished ambassador, White-law Reid, to be your guest on this occasion. Our English friends, under whose flag we meet to-night, recalling that this is the anniversary of our nation's birth, doubtless would pardon us for our lack of patriotic spirit if, instead of drawing a picture of the past, bright with heroic deeds and unparalleled in progress, I summon you rather to a serious consideration of the responsibility resting upon those nations which aspire to pre-eminence. This line of thought is suggested by a sense of propriety as well as by recent experiences."

"By a sense of propriety because such a subject will interest the British as well as the American, and by recent experiences because they have been called upon to consider the national duty of the United States. This line of thought is suggested by a sense of propriety as well as by recent experiences."

**Finds Text In Kipling.**  
"Asking your attention to such a theme it is not unfitting to adopt a phrase coined by a poet to whom America as well as England can lay some claim, and take for my text 'The White Man's Burden.'"

"Take up the White Man's Burden—In patience they shall be tamed,  
To quell the threat of terror  
And check the show of pride,  
By open speech and simple,  
An hundred times made plain,  
To seek another's profit,  
And work another's gain."

"Thus sings Kipling, and, with the exception of the third line (of the meaning of which I am not quite sure), the stanza embodies the thought which is uppermost in my mind to-night. No one can travel among the dark-skinned races of the orient without feeling that the white man occupies an especially favored position among the children of men, and the recognition of this fact is accompanied by the conviction that there is a duty inseparably connected with the advantages enjoyed. There is a white man's burden—a burden which the white man should not shrink even if he would. That no one liveth unto himself or dieth unto himself has a national as well as an individual application. Our destinies are so interwoven that each exerts an influence directly or indirectly upon all others."

**English Language of World.**  
"Sometimes this influence is unconsciously exerted, as when, for instance, the good old precedent set by one nation in dealing with its own affairs is followed by some other nation. Sometimes the influence is incidentally exerted, as when, for example, a nation in the extension of its commerce introduces its language and enlarges the horizon of the people with whom it comes in contact."

"This incidental benefit conferred by the opening of new markets must be apparent to any one who has watched the stimulating influence of the new ideas which have been introduced into Asia and Africa through the medium of the English language. This is not the mother tongue of many of the world's leaders in religion, statesmanship, science, and literature, but it has received through translation the best that has been written and spoken in other countries. He who learns this language, therefore, is like one who lives upon a great highway, where he comes into daily contact with the world."

"Without disparaging other modern languages, it may be said with truth that, whether one travels abroad or studies at home, there is no other language so useful at the present time as that which we employ at this banquet board, and the nation which is instrumental in spreading this language confers an inestimable boon, even though the conferring of it be not included in its general purpose. England has rendered this service to the people of India, and the United States is rendering the same service to the people of the Philippines. England and the United States have been helpful to Japan and China in this way."

**Nations Should Uplift.**

"But the advanced nations cannot content themselves with the conferring of incidental benefits. If they would justify their leadership they must put forth conscious and constant effort for the promotion of the welfare of the nations which lag behind. Incidental benefits may follow even if the real purpose of a nation is a wholly selfish one, as the sale of Joseph into Egypt resulted in blessings to his family and to the land of the Pharaohs, so captives taken in war sometimes have spread civilization and blacks carried away into slavery have been improved by contact with the whites."

"But nations cannot afford to do evil in the hope that Providence will transmute the evil into good and bring blessings out of sin. Nations, if they would be great in the better sense of

the term, must intend benefit as well as confer it, they must plan advantage, and not leave the results to chance."

"I am glad to find that our duty to the so-called inferior races is not discharged by merely feeding them in times of famine or by contributing to their temporary support when some other calamity overtakes them. A much greater assistance is rendered them when they are led to a more elevated plane of thought and activity by ideals which stimulate them to self-development. The improvement of the people themselves should be the paramount object in all intercourse with the orient."

**Duty of Christian Nations.**

"Among the blessings which the Christian nations are at this time able—and in duty bound—to carry to the rest of the world, I may mention five: education, knowledge of the science of government, arbitration as a substitute for war, appreciation of the dignity of labor, and a high conception of life."

"Education comes first and in nothing have the United States and England been more clearly helpful than in the advocacy of universal education. If the designs of God are disclosed by his handwork, then the creation of the human mind is indubitable proof that the Almighty never intended that learning should be monopolized by a few, and he arranges himself against the plans of Jehovah who would deny intellectual training to any part of the human race. It is a false civilization, not a true one, that countenances the permanent separation of society into two distinct classes, the one encouraged to improve the mind and the other condemned to hopeless ignorance."

"Equally false is that conception of international politics which would make the prosperity of one nation depend upon the exploitation of another. While no one is far sighted enough to estimate with accuracy the remote, or even the immediate, consequences of human action, yet as we can rely upon the principle that each individual profits rather than loses by the progress and prosperity of his neighbors, so we cannot doubt that it is to the advantage of each nation, and every other nation shall make the largest possible use of its own resources and the capabilities of its people."

**Japan's Influence Beneficent.**

"No one questions that Japan's influence has been a beneficent one since she has emerged from illiteracy and endorsed her people with public schools open to all her boys and girls. The transition from a position of obscurity to a world power was scarcely more rapid than her transition from a man-of-war to an ally. China is entering upon a similar experience, and I am confident that her era of reform will make her not a yellow peril but a powerful collaborator in the international vineyard. In India, in the Philippines, in Egypt, and even in Turkey statistics show a gradual extension of education, and I trust will be pardoned if I say that neither the armies, nor the navies, nor yet the commerce of our nations have given us so just a claim to the gratitude of the people of Asia as have our school teachers, sent many of them, by private rather than by public funds."

"The English language has become the vehicle for the conveyance of governmental truth even more than for the spread of general information, for beginning with magna charta and continuing through the era of the American revolution and the declaration of independence down to the present day, the language has been so much employed for the propagation of that theory of government which traces governmental authority to the consent of the governed."

**Promotion of Peace Vital.**

"The Christian nations must lead the movement for the promotion of peace, not only because they are enlisted under the banner of the Prince of Peace, but also because they have attained such a degree of intelligence that they can no longer take pride in a purely physical victory. The belief that moral questions can be settled by the shedding of human blood is a relic of barbarism; to doubt the dynamic power of righteousness is infidelity to truth itself."

"That nation which is unwilling to trust its cause to the universal conscience or which shrinks from the presentation of its claims before a tribunal where reason holds sway, betrays a lack of faith in the soundness of its position."

"Our country has reason to congratulate itself upon the success of President Roosevelt in hastening peace between Russia and Japan. Through him our nation won a moral victory more glorious than a victory in war. King Edward has also shown himself a promoter of arbitration, and a large number of members of parliament are enlisted in the same work. It means much that the two great English speaking nations are thus arrayed on the side of peace."

"I venture to suggest that the world's peace would be greatly promoted by an agreement among the leading nations that no declaration of war should be made until the submission of the question in controversy to an impartial court for investigation, each nation reserving the right to accept or reject the decision. The preliminary investigation would in almost every instance insure an amicable settlement and the reserved rights would be a sufficient protection against any possible injustice."

**Appeals For Dignity of Labor.**

"Let me go a step further, and appeal for a clearer recognition of the dignity of labor. The odium which rests upon the work of the hand has exerted a baneful influence the world around. The theory that idleness is more honorable than toil—that it is more respectable to consume what others have produced than to be a producer of wealth—has not only robbed society of an enormous sum, but it has created an almost impassable gulf between the leisure classes and those who support them."

advanced far beyond the orient in placing a proper estimate upon those who work, even our nations have not yet fully learned the lesson that employment in some useful avocation is essential to the physical, mental, intellectual development, and moral growth. If America and England are to meet the requirements of their high positions they must be prepared to present in the lives of their citizens examples, increasing in number, of men and women who find delight in contributing to the welfare of their fellows."

**Great Need of Orient.**

"And now we come to the most important need of the orient—a conception of life which recognizes individual responsibility to God, teaches the brotherhood of man, and measures greatness by the service rendered. The first step is a rational distinction between the creature and his Creator, the second lays the foundation for justice between man and his fellows, and the third furnishes an ambition large enough to fill each life with noble effort. No service which we can render to the world is so important as to prepare in value to this service, for if we can but bring their people to accept such an ideal they will rival the occident in their contribution to civilization. If this ideal—which must be accepted as the true one if our religion is to have any real power—be illustrated in the lives of Christians and in the conduct of Christian nations there would now be less of the 'white man's burden.'"

**Mission of Superior Nations.**

"If the superior nations have a mission it is not to wound but to heal—to cast down but to lift up, and the means must be an example—a far more powerful and enduring means than violence. Example may be likened to the sun whose genial rays constantly coax the buried seed into life and clothe the earth, first with verdure and afterward with ripening grain. While violence is the occasional tempest which can ruin but cannot give life."

"Can we doubt the efficacy of example in the light of history? There has been great increase in education during the last century, and the school houses have not been opened by the bayonet, the moral influence which neighboring nations exert upon each other. And the spread of popular government during the same period, how rapid! Constitution after constitution has been adopted and limitation after limitation has been placed upon arbitrary power until Russia, yielding to public opinion, establishes a legislative body and China sends commissions abroad with a view to inviting the people to share the responsibilities of government."

**Gradual Reform in Society.**

"While in America and in Europe there is much to be corrected and abundant room for improvement, there has never been so much altruism in the world as there is to-day—never so many who acknowledge the indisposition to all her boys and girls. The limitation has been placed upon arbitrary power until Russia, yielding to public opinion, establishes a legislative body and China sends commissions abroad with a view to inviting the people to share the responsibilities of government."

"Society has passed through a period of aggrandizement, the nations taking what they had the strength to take, and holding what they had the power to hold. But we are already entering a second era—an era in which the nations discuss not merely what they can do, but what they should do, considering justice to be more important than physical prowess. In tribunals like that of The Hague, the chosen representatives of the nations weigh questions of right and wrong, and give a small nation an equal hearing with a great and a decree according to conscience. This marks an immeasurable advance."

"But is another step yet to be taken? Justice, after all, is cold and pulseless, a negative virtue. The world needs something warmer, more generous. Harmlessness is better than harmfulness. But positive helpfulness is vastly superior to harmlessness, and we still have before us a larger, higher destiny of service. Even now there are signs of the approach of a better era, not so much in the actions of Governments as in the growing tendency of men and women in many lands to contribute their means, in some cases, their lives, to the intellectual, moral awakening of those who sit in darkness. Nowhere are these signs more abundant than in our own beloved land. Before the sun sets on one of these new centers of civilization, it arises upon another."

**Times Less Bloodthirsty.**

"On the walls of the Temple of Karnak an ancient artist carved the likeness of an Egyptian king, represented as holding a group of captives by the hair and in the other hand is raised a club with which to strike the captives. What king would be willing to confess himself so cruel to-day? In some of the capitals of Europe are monuments built and ornamented with cannon taking part in the wars of the world, and popular, is still tolerated, though time must give way to some emblem of victory less suggestive of slaughter."

"As we are gathered to-night in England's capital, permit me to conclude with a sentiment suggested by a piece of statuary at Windsor Castle. It represents Queen Victoria beside her consort. One of his arms is about her and the other points upward. The sculptor told in marble an eloquent story of strength coupled with tenderness, love rewarded by trust, sorrow brightened by hope. He told the story so plainly that it was hardly necessary to chisel the words:

"Allured to brighter worlds and led the way."  
"It was a beautiful conception, more beautiful than that which gave the world the Greek Slave, the Dying Gladiator, or the Goddess Athena. It embodies the idea which with the expanding feeling of comradeship makes applicable the association of nations as well as the relations of husband and wife. Let us include in the hope that our nation may so measure up to its great opportunities and so bear its share in the White Man's burden as to earn the right to symbolize its progress by a similar figure. If it has been allowed to lead the way in this higher ground, may it lead the way in wisdom, the confidence of those who follow it and in exhibiting the spirit of Him who said: 'If I am lifted up, I will draw all men unto me.'"

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## Diaz's Remarkable Career.

No living ruler has had a more remarkable career than President Diaz, who gets an honorary G.C.B. in the birthday honors. President Diaz has reigned over Mexico almost continuously since 1877, and has built up the wealth and well-being of the country in a manner which has shown him a born administrator, giving new life, education, and all the means of civilized life, and so far from seeking for himself despotic power, he boasts, and justly boasts, that he has given Mexico further all the instruments and safe guards of freedom—free education, free ballot, a free press, and so on.

Of course, President Diaz has enjoyed the usual "perquisites" of the highly placed in the shape of various attempts at assassination, the last of these having been committed some three years ago. It is a dangerous game, however, attempting the assassination of such a popular ruler as Diaz. An assassin who made a similar attempt in 1897 was lynched in the police office the following day by the populace. Then the President rose to the occasion and had ten of the latter hanged for the part they had played in the murder of the assassin. They were, at any rate, all sentenced to death.



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He—Why did you blush so when I kissed you?  
She—Oh, I always blush the first time I am ever kissed!

## ON THE SAFE SIDE.

You say your wife does all her own cooking?  
Yes; she does her own. I take my meals at the club.

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## OLD TIME SEA COOKS

THEIR DUTIES AND PERQUISITES IN THE BRITISH NAVY.

Many Sources of Revenue For the Boats of the Gallies—There Were Other Things They Had to Do Besides Preparing the Meals.

Sea cooks were and are very necessary persons in the internal economy of the ship of war, but there were rogues among them as among all classes of men, says the London Globe. There were sea cooks who rose by the aid of influence and knavery to very lucrative positions. Lord Nottingham, when lord high admiral, gave a patent to his own cook to appoint all the cooks in the navy.

Stewards, purveyors, cooks and bakers are classed together by one writer as the chief beneficiaries under the system of peculation and perquisites which at one time made the navy so happy a hunting ground for the rascals of the country. But they were not all permitted to ply their trade with impunity, and one sea cook got seven years' hard labor from Sir John Fielding for a long series of frauds. And in sentencing the man the judge expressed his regret that he could not order him to be hanged at the hospital gates.

Pea soup was generally the best ration the men had and was certainly the most solid. Potatoes were always served in the skins, sometimes two to each man, and a good natured cook was frequently prevailed upon to cook cakes and duffs that the men had made themselves, demanding for his services either a pot of grog or a portion of the dish he cooked.

Sometimes, however, he could only be bribed by money, and in that way increased his pay of 35 shillings a month. In addition to which he was nearly always in receipt of a pension of 11s. 8d. per month. Besides these sources of revenue he also made a good deal of money from the sale of "slush," the fat scraped from the ship's coppers after each meal had been served, and half of which was his perquisite. The other half belonged to the ship for greasing the bottom and running tackle.

The ship's cook was, moreover, honored with a guard of two marines, who stood sentry over the door of the galley during the preparation of meals to prevent unwarranted raids upon the provisions by ship's thieves; he did not wear a uniform nor was he expected to keep watch, being allowed to sleep in comfort and comparative privacy throughout the night on the lower gun deck. But, on the other hand, he had some duties not connected with food, among them the preparation when the ship was in port of a hot poker for firing salutes.

And it was an established custom of the navy that the ship was not properly paid off until the pennant was struck by the cook. This operation he was expected to perform as the last officer of the ship, and until he had done it no officer could consider himself discharged or at liberty to leave the port. This rule held good though every seaman had left the ship, and sometimes the cook himself, in a fit of absentmindedness, went off without carrying out the task, and had to be routed out again before the incensed officers could leave for their homes. There will be seamen alive today who have heard the phrase, "Every man to his station, and the cook to the foremast," and the landsman who has read Marryat will always connect the man of the galley with the famous phrase, "Son of a sea cook."

In addition to the ship's cook, of course, there were, as now, the mess cooks, men who were appointed by the seamen themselves to be presidents of the messes for the week, and who had to receive the provisions for the mess from the purser at the daily issuing of victuals and who had to hand these on to the ship's cook in good time. As compensation for his trouble the mess cook drew a cook's, or double, portion of grog, and he deserved it, for his duties were arduous and his critics severe.

If he spoiled the duff he was tried by a jury of the mess, and this jury was gathered by hoisting a mess awab or beating a tin dish between decks forward. He was condemned to most painful punishments if found guilty. He was also the carver for the mess, and in order to prevent favoritism a blindfolded member of the mess was required to call out the name of the person who was to receive the portion as it was placed on the plate. Small or large, that portion was given to the man named, and probably no more satisfactory method of dealing with the question could have been found.

## Appropriate.

"You in the hotel business?" snorted Dumley's friend. "Why, you were never intended for a hotel man."  
"Maybe not," replied Dumley, "but I'm in for it now. I notice all the swell hotels have a motto, and I thought you might suggest it."  
"Better make yours, 'Mistakes will happen.'"

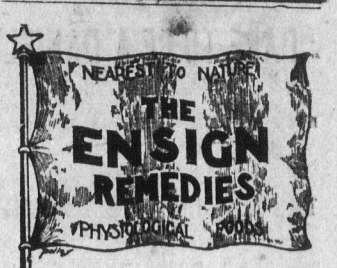
## His Hats and Her Hats.

She—Did you ever stop to figure out how many hats in a year you could buy with the money you throw away on cigars?  
He—Sure I have, dear. I could buy about fifty for myself, but only about three for you!

## Hardly.

"Why do girls wear engagement rings?"  
"On the same principle that a person ties a string around his finger—so they won't forget they're engaged."—Answers.

Blot out vain pomp; check impulse; keep reason under its own control.—Marcus Aurelius.



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## HOW HE KNEW.