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DAILY LEADER.

The Man who Shot Booth.

Sergeant Boston Corbett, the soldier who shot the assassin Booth, is a native of England, where he was born in 1839. He came to this country while still a lad, and resided in Boston, Mass., where he was converted, and on being baptized, requested the minister to give him the name of "Boston," since which time he has devoted himself to active deeds of Christian charity. He came to New York about six years ago, and worked in several hatters' shops on Nassau street, where he was always considered a good workman and a faithful Christian. So earnest was he in the work of converting sinners, and reforming drunkards, that he hired rooms for the express purpose, caring for the temporal and spiritual wants of every outcast whom he could assist, or furnish with employment. He continually expended all his own money for such purposes, and frequently borrowed from his friends; one of whom says he would often come to his shop and say: "Sam, I have got a new boarder, and haven't got the money to buy him bread. Let me have a dollar until I get my pay." And he always repaid the borrowed money before he went home on Saturday evening. Thus he unobtrusively accomplished much good.

Protestant Methodist Church when he enlisted in 1861, for three months, in the 12th regiment New York State Militia, under Colonel Butterfield. While serving in this regiment he reproved an officer for swearing while on dress parade. This act caused him to be confined in the guard house, on bread and water, for several days. One of his companions carried him some coffee, which he refused because it was against the "orders" for him to receive it. He next enlisted in the same regiment when Washington was again threatened, was captured by the rebels at Harper's Ferry, and paroled when General Miles surrendered. He enlisted again in 12th regiment when Pennsylvania was invaded, and, on returning to New York, continued to serve during the riots of July, 1863. When discharged from the 12th, he enlisted in the 16th New York cavalry, and had served about a year when he was captured by some of Mosby's guerrillas. He was with some companions on a scout. The party was surprised and surrounded, several of his comrades were killed, and the remainder fled. Corbett, however, backed up against an old pear tree, discharged his carbine, and then drew his revolvers, with which he kept two dozen guerrillas at bay until every shot had been fired. He then used his sabre. Mosby was so pleased with his bravery, that he gave orders to his troopers not to shoot at so brave a man.

After this Corbett was imprisoned at Andersonville for five months, where he continued to preach and exhort, devoting himself to the conversion of his fellow prisoners while in confinement. He endured with Christian fortitude the many hardships he encountered. On being released he was promoted a sergeant for his gallant defense at the time of his capture. He received a furlough of twenty days, when he visited the city, about two months ago. He had recently rejoined his regiment, and at the time he was detailed upon this last expedition was still suffering from scurvy and chronic diarrhœa contracted at Andersonville. While in the city he was a constant attendant at the Fulton street prayer meetings, and frequently spoke to those assembled there. Sergeant Corbett is a man of medium size, about five feet six inches in height, square build, with an open, noble-looking countenance, broad forehead, high cheek bones, and regular features. His hair, which is dark brown, he parts in the middle, and wears a light moustache and chin beard. His voice is remarkably pleasant and attracts immediate attention, especially when he is singing in church or prayer meeting. His comrades and superior officers are all attached to him, and repose the utmost confidence in him. His regiment is now stationed at Vienna in Virginia, looking after Mosby guerrillas.

A Notoriety of the "Temple" in London.

Miss Flite fell down dead in the Middle Temple this week. Dickens' readers know her as the little lady who was always hovering about the courts and behaving eccentrically. Doubtless she was considered a mere pen and ink sketch from fancy, but she was a fact every inch of her. She would, we know, stop the most learned judges that sit on the bench when in full swing of their awful judgment. She would rise and shake her lean weird fist at the embodiment of wisdom in horsehair, and exclaim, "Oh you vile man! Oh you wicked man! Give me my property! I will issue a *mandamus* and have your *habeas corpus*!" And having continued in a like fashion for a minute or two, she would bind up her papers in "red tape"—at least, tape that had once been red, and had followed her dirty fortunes for years—and either subside into the seat granted her by the barristers, or depart triumphant from the court.

No usher had dared exclaim, "Silence!" or send forth the hush of the cackling animal peculiar to that official. No barrister had nudged her under she fourth rib, as he might have done another, and would have done had she been fairer. And the learned judge, sitting patiently till the end, with a mild perspiration only rising on the tip of the nose to show that he was in any way put out, would then, as if nothing had occured, resume the thread of his learned judgment, to be appealed against, perhaps, soon after. What the mystery is between Miss Flight and the bar, no one can tell. She may have been the embodiment of a peculiar wrong, and have appeared in the eyes of the bewigged as a sort of ghost, threatening the evil doers with the snakes. Perhaps she was pensioned merely out of some stray idea of benevolence.

We scarcely thought of that in connection with the object of our comment, and yet to a certain extent it may be true, as she received from the right learned Middle Temple a sum of shillings per week, which she added to a sum of shillings received from the right learned Inner Temple, and so she supported life. But why the learned of the law gave something for nothing, and were afraid of, and respectful to the little woman, let no man inquire. The little woman's soul has, however, flitted, and we can say that, after all, the few young lawyers who known nought of her history will send after her whither she has gone a word of regret.—*Court Journal, April 8.*

Anecdote of Jeff. Davis.

[Richmond Correspondence of N. Y. Tribune.]

It will not be surprising to the Union reader to learn that J. D. carried into his own domestic household the tyranny which he expressed in the management of public affairs. Parties who were frequent visitors at his house assert that his family were invariably studious in their efforts to anticipate or gratify his slightest whims, and that, failing to do so, he never failed to "define his position" as master of the household.

Another story is told of the same personage, the truth of which is vouched for by those conversant with the circumstances. Previous to the evacuation of the city, Davis and his wife, accompanied by Secretary Mallory and Colonels Gold and Hatch, indulged in a pleasure trip down the James to the rebel fleet, during which "J. D." became grossly inebriated. The party landed at Rockett's, and on their way home passed Libby Prison. Forgetting in his maudlin state the respect due to the rebel sentry posted on the walk in front of the prison, he peremptorily ordered him aside, but was as peremptorily brought to by the bayonet of the sentinel, who informed him that no one was allowed to pass his beat. Davis continued to order him aside, and at last the sentry, becoming indignant, drew his musket to his shoulder and was in the act of pulling the trigger when implored to desist by Mrs. Davis, who threw her arms around his neck and told him that it was the President who desired to pass. "Don't care a damn who it is," replied the sentinel, "I have my orders and can allow no one to pass." The result was that Mr. Jeff Davis finally concluded, unlike the good Samaritan, to "pass by on the other side." For my own part, I place confidence in this story, receiving it as I do from a source entitled to the fullest credence.

Promise and Performance.

A candidate at an election, who lacked eloquence, when another had, in a long and brilliant speech, promised great things, got up and said:

"Electors of G——, all that he has said I will do."

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