

**Color Prejudice.**  
The difficulty between the white and colored leaders of the Philadelphia Centennial Commission was discussed in a recent issue of the *Philadelphia Centennial Reporter*. The *Reporter* has a very interesting article on the subject of the imperious Mrs. Aubrey H. Smith.

A short time ago the executive committee of the women's branch of the centennial commission invited a number of colored ladies to meet with them at No. 904 Walnut street. In response to the invitation, about a dozen colored ladies attended. Certain work was assigned them, which they declined to perform, a misunderstanding arose at the outset, and the ladies were dismissed.

On the part of the white ladies, it was the established practice of the *Philadelphia Reporter* to give all sides a fair and impartial hearing, to one of our reporters last week "interviewed" Miss Le Count, an exceedingly intelligent and affable young lady, who is perhaps most familiar with the subject. All the questions were answered promptly, frankly, and in a manner which indicated that the handsome young lady felt the indignity under which she played.

She is principal of the Ohio-street public school, seventh section, I therefore regard you as one of our representative women, and your opinion will be highly esteemed; therefore I would like to interview you, with the hope of hearing a full statement of all concerned with the organization of the so-called "colored branch of the centennial." Will you please state, Miss Le Count, in your own words, all that occurred?

Miss Le Count:—I am of those ladies solicited, at the request of Mrs. Aubrey H. Smith, to cooperate with the women's branch of the commission. The first meeting was convened at 904 Walnut street, at which Dr. Johnson, I believe, was appointed chairman. The committee was a small committee, headed by Mrs. Smith, Gillespie, Cohen, and Miss McHenry—books and all things necessary to complete the organization being received from Mrs. Smith. Now, sir, I wish you to understand that I am not a member of the committee, but I am a member of the Executive Committee. A statement of the Executive Committee would well appreciate as coming from the great representative of the "women of the land."

Reporter:—Miss Le Count, did the ladies assembled at the first meeting consent to perform the work assigned them?  
Miss Le Count:—I understand that the ladies present, quietly, astonished, as Mrs. Smith proceeded to interview me, and what they were to do, and to inform them of what was to be performed. Their education forbade their discussing with this refined and model exponent of the elevated sentiments entertained by the "women of the land," wishing rather to reply thereto after a committee, and to explain the reasons of the course pursued.

Reporter:—Did your committee at the meeting held take any action?  
Miss Le Count:—Oh, yes, sir. Resolutions were adopted, a copy of which I hand you, and were forwarded to the Executive Committee. To this respectful communication up to date, we have received no other reply than the verbal statement of Mrs. Smith, who stated at a subsequent meeting of our committee, that she represented the Executive Committee. A statement of the Executive Committee would well appreciate as coming from the great representative of the "women of the land."

Reporter:—Miss Le Count, what was the purpose of the meeting held at the house of Dr. Cole?  
Miss Le Count:—Mrs. Smith stated that we could not be accepted on any other conditions than those which she stated; that is, we must work as a separate committee, and upon color; that we had no right to work among white people; that we were to have a meeting of our own, and the right being confined to those whom she represented.

Mrs. Smith also irrelevantly touched upon the social question, and even went so far as to speak of "remanding us to Africa if we were not satisfied with the laws of the land," a statement, which, in my opinion, need not be repeated to intelligent persons. To be plain, the entire sentiments of Mrs. Smith were a repetition of those sentiments which have characterized the opponents of justice. There was a revival of the bitterest color prejudices.

Reporter:—Miss Le Count, will your committee attend, should other arrangements be made?  
Miss Le Count:—I think not, sir. In fact I feel certain that we will take no part in the commission whatever. Having been placed in a false position in an article in the *Press*, of April 15th, after the interview with Mrs. Smith, we endeavored to set ourselves right before the public, by an article of April 17th, and there the entire affair rests.

Reporter:—Miss Le Count, you emphasize the word "remand" very bitterly. Was there anything in the manner in which that sentence was used that caused you to do so?  
Miss Le Count:—I think not, sir. In fact the world is fraught with the most painful associations, and it is only those who have suffered from it who can fully understand it.

It was a term used when the dealers in the slave trade succeeded in getting their prey and consigning them to their miserable bondage. It was the legal term that belonged to the fugitive-slave-law days, and I should have thought this lady would have hesitated to have used such a word in a national organ of the colored people. Her crime in her eyes was that their wrongs were less far than hers. From historic associations the word should have been as unpropitious to her as painful to us.

You said that the statement of Mrs. Smith, in being permitted to go back to Africa, if you were not satisfied with the laws of the land, needed no reply from intelligent people. Why so?  
Miss Le Count:—To be intelligent is to understand the laws of the land, and the great feature of our laws is that they make no distinction by reason of color, and are therefore in direct conflict with this movement of Mrs. Smith's. To produce so grand a result, which the truly intelligent can comprehend, and which millions of dollars and millions of money are being lavished upon this attempt to repudiate the sacrifices and sufferings of true Americans. In them we participated, not to the exclusion of Mrs. Smith and her "women of America," but to the exclusion of the "women of color."

The resolutions referred to by Miss Le Count, which were adopted by the night of the first meeting with the Ladies' Centennial Commission, and which were sent to the Executive Committee, are as follows:  
Whereas, We, the undersigned, are dissatisfied with the arrangements of the Women's Executive Centennial Committee, as made known to us on the 4th of April, and whereas, We consider said arrangements unjust, since, in being permitted to collect funds from colored persons only, there is too much restriction.

Resolved, That in thus working to ignore our words, a barrier is raised which we know not how to surmount, and as such, we are unable to comprehend anything could be accomplished when they met to devise ways and means—since in ward met to devise ways and means, and apart from that there is no result. That late as was the invitation extended us to work, and much as we appreciate it, though late and uninforming as to the work expected of us, we did not think that it would differ so materially as it does from that of the other committees.

And in fact, we would not have been invited, had we been arranged, how it is that when the wards were being arranged, we were not solicited to come forward and represent our wants in common with American women.—*Philadelphia Morning Times* of April 27th.

**Education of Colored Children.**  
Cannot the more liberal and intelligent Democrats of this city and country even yet do something to procure the reversal of the action of the Legislature in striking out the clauses relating to the education of colored children in Mr. Hickman's educational bill? The colored people are entitled to have their children educated, and the plan proposed by Mr. Hickman's bill, though falling something short of even-handed justice, yet would have been greatly better than the present lack of any legal provision whatever for educating such children.

We are confident that a second stupid failure of our Legislature to make some provision for taxing colored people for school purposes, and educating their children at the public expense, will result in exceedingly disagreeable consequences. We seriously doubt if the present discrimination on account of race and color in the schools of the United States courts, and if the Legislature fails again to do anything toward providing separate schools for the colored children, we believe the colored people will not be long in obtaining justice through the courts of the United States by tendering taxes to those authorized to receive them, and demanding public school accommodations for their children.

Our people profess to be an honest people, and their fair play. Let them, then, for a moment, be allowed to have the same rights as the colored people who are seeking to struggle into a better condition. They have petitioned the State to tax them and give them school accommodations for their children, and the State, suddenly, refuses, and tells them to tax themselves. They reply, justly, the utmost power of the States is barely sufficient to collect the taxes, and we, armed with no legal power, cannot tax ourselves; besides, the taxes received from the poorer white people, who are better off than ourselves, would not be used for their children, but the public school system was devised for the special purpose of having the rich and strong help the poor and weak secure for their children that education which is necessary to fit them for citizenship in a free State. Why, then, demand of us the right to bear our burden unaided and alone?

The answer is a sufficient one, and the man who fails to let it turn him from his injustice in this matter is not merely non-Christian, but non-human. He is lacking in those honest impulses in behalf of fair play and the protection of weakness which characterize the actions of most savages. Nor is this all; he is a blind, prejudiced fool who endangers free government and the rights of his fellow-men. A State which is lacking in those honest impulses in behalf of fair play and the protection of weakness which characterize the actions of most savages. Nor is this all; he is a blind, prejudiced fool who endangers free government and the rights of his fellow-men.

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