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PLEURISY WAS THE WORD.

The Stranger Knew How to Spell It, but Was Rather Slow.

The junior Mr. Bottum was digging away very industriously at a brief in the stenographer's room in the state's attorney's office, when suddenly he looked about in a panic and inquired: "Say! How do you spell pleurisy?"

"P-l-double o-r-a-e-y," said Mr. Morrison. "A good deal after the fashion of 'plutocracy.' They come from the same root."

"I think it's p-l-u-r-a-e-y myself," the stenographer ventured, and Ramsay and every other assistant in the department had a suggestion to make, and they were making them when a quiet voice spoke from the door:

"Pardon me! I couldn't help hearing your expressions of dilemma. Am I justified in presuming to intrude my knowledge of orthography to set you all right?"

"If you know how to spell pleurisy, you are as welcome as the dawn," said the junior Mr. Bottum. "No apologies necessary."

"Still I must deprecate my intrusion. When educated and refined men are wrestling with a word that makes them spell like steam shovels or mountain goats, they naturally consider it impertinent for an utter stranger to interfere."

The attorneys looked at one another in some surprise. Mr. Bottum laughed nervously. "It's a pretty tough word. Much obliged to you for offering to square it up."

"Don't mention it. You are too good. I do hope I don't intrude, for when people are engaged in ground and lofty spelling which is unlike the spelling shown in any other menagerie or circus it is improper and rude for one to disturb them. I apologize. You understand, of course, that I do not take your joint inability to spell the word pleurisy as indicative of illiteracy or even of extreme ignorance."

George Washington, for instance, couldn't produce the word 'parallel' without using seven l's, and he was a noble and upright man and shaved regularly. You should feel perfectly easy about not being able to spell pleurisy. There is no need for blushing in shame. Oliver Cromwell spelled hatchet with an x where the t and c and h should be. Napoleon, indeed, when attempting English took stage fright and spelled in a manner to frighten timid children off the street. He could conquer worlds, but he could not encompass the word 'vinegar.'

He called it v-i-n-i-g-g-e-r—a distressing fashion of orthography. Alexander—"Say!" called the junior Mr. Bottum, "are you gaying us or are you going to get around to the word 'pleurisy' some time next fall?"

"Your pardon. I was simply trying to show you that you should not be enveloped in shame for your unfortunate infirmity. I was—"

"Oh, go on away! Get out! Get out quick!" And Mr. Bottum rushed over and slammed the door in the face of the polite man.

"Very well," came a muffled voice from the outside. "Be angry. I only wished to do you a favor and ease your mind. Christopher Columbus could not!"

But Mr. Bottum and his friends took flight to the adjoining room, and the girl went on with the brief with the troublesome word put down as "p-l-u-r-a-l-e-s-y."—Chicago Record.

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