

**Kossuth's Memories of His Boyhood.**

The veteran Kossuth is now publishing in volumes of the *Post* some of the chapters of his forthcoming volume, the fourth and last, of his "Memories." The new volume will be somewhat out of order, chronologically viewed. It will deal exclusively with the reminiscences of his boyhood and youth, so that in the ultimate arrangement of his great personal record of the history of our century, and of his own place and part in it, his largest piece of work will naturally take precedence of the three earlier issues. Kossuth tells us, among other stories, that his chief instructor in law at Pesth was the famous Hungarian jurist, Alexander Kovy. After Kovy had examined Kossuth and Derczenyi at the end of the first "semester," or university term, the gruff old professor exclaimed, these two lads understand the law better than all the big lawyers on the royal bench!" Kossuth describes himself as full of the spirit of the law, and as a student who ordinarily characterized academic youth. One day, after the students had manifested their impatience at the length of Kovy's lecture by the incessant noisy scraping of their feet, the professor suddenly stopped, brought his hands down upon his desk with a terrific crash, called out angrily, "You impudent scoundrels!" and left the lecture-room. The students, under Kossuth's leadership, held a meeting, and voted that an apology should be demanded from the professor. Before Kovy began his next lecture, Kossuth stood up, and said to the learned jurist, in the name of himself and his fellow-students, "Respected Demine Professor, we have come here to learn from you, and not to be insulted by you with unparliamentary names. You have called us 'scoundrels.' We have unanimously resolved to withdraw from this class unless you retract this calumnious expression."

"You commit a stupidity," replied the professor, "of which I shall take no notice." He began his lecture. Kossuth and his fellows at once rose, and a formal session took place. The professor was left to address the empty benches. The next day Kovy met young Kossuth, and said, "Come to the lecture-room to-morrow, and we will see what can be done." Of course the students flocked in, and Kovy began: "The other day there was a little misadventure in this room, which I heartily regret. I suspected you of a malicious plot, and naturally was indignant. After thinking the matter well over, I am convinced that the incident was no token of your personal ill-will toward your teacher. Let us one and all forget the business, and lose no more of our precious time." The students were charmed with his apology, for as such they agreed to accept it. After the lecture the old man pointed to their leader, and said, in the hearing of the whole class, "As for the Dominus Kossuth there, he will some day be a rebel against a higher authority than mine in this land!" The forecast was prophetic. Kossuth, relating the story in his old age, denies that he was ever a rebel, either against the professor in the university or against the land of Hungary. In both instances, he says he stood up on behalf of violated right. "The arbitrary spirit, in school or State," he says, demands a blind homage, and when it is refused, the recusant is called a rebel. Whether the title sticks to him, or whether it recalled, depends upon the failure or the success of rebellion."—*London Echo.*

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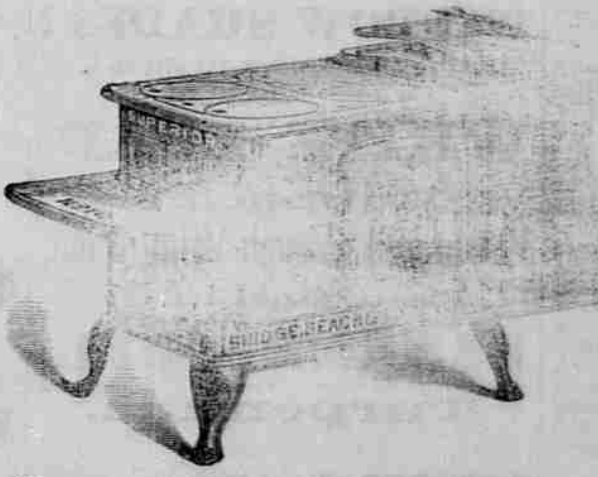
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