

LLOYD'S COLUMN

The Rain in Colored Dialect
The unlooked for December rain of Saturday evening caused a poetic Alliance lady to hand in the following verses, written by Emma Kenyon Parrish:

Des' a-nappin', Honney
List'nin' at de rain;
Des' a-roamin', kin'o',
To'ds de Good-by Lane;
"Tippy, tappy," droppin',
Lonesome soun', dat's so.
Des' a-honin', Honey,
Fer de night to go.

Mebbe sometime, Honey,
Patter-roller cry,
"Lights out in de cabin!"
Den my night gone by.
Des' a-nappin', Honey,
List'nin' at de rain,
Honin' fer de sunup,
Pas' de Good-by Lane!

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Charles Dutton, aged eighty-one years, a resident of Montclair, N. J., recently gave his opinion of the Teutons and their activities which resulted with "T" and it was published in the Montclair Times on November 9th, reading as follows:

Truthful thinkers turning their thought to these troublous times trace the tributary terrors to Teutonism.

To test this theory the tale-teller tersely tells this tragic tho truthful tale.

The Teutons turn their thought to treachery to trickery, to tyranny.

They transmit these three thought types to transactions that testify to the truth that these triplicate Teutonic traits transcend the Turk's top-most tyrannous thought.

Technically, the Teutons themselves think, tho truthfully told 'tis

the Teutonic throne that thinks.

The tenantry, the throne's tools, truckle to the throne thought.

Tenantry talk takes the throne talk trajectory; the throne threateningly talks; the 'tenantry timidly talk; these twin talks tally.

The Teutonic throne, through their typographical text, through their Tageblatt, tells the tenantry that their Teutonic traditions, their technical training, their tremendous trade, their theocratic theories, their trained troops thoroughly testify to their tenable Teutonic transcendancy.

This tirade, toothsome to themselves, they trumpet to those territories that the Teutons tabu, tho to the transatlantic territory they temper their threatening tone.

The transmarine territory's transactions tantalized the Teutonic throne; therefore, Teutons traversed the thrifty tract 'twixt the two territories.

There their troops thronged the terraced towns; they trampled the tillage; they tore to tatters the tenements, throwing the tenants to the tempest; they torpedoed the temples, turning tablatures to tinder; they terrified the toddling tots; they trailed the traditional Tophet through the thoroughfares.

The Teutons' tyrannical treatment terminated the tattered territory's tolerance; that the Teutons termed timidity.

They tackled the tramping troops; their terrific trusts thwarted the Teutonic trick.

The tricky treaties tempted the Teutons' territories to turn their thought to themselves, the ties tightened that tied the trustworthy territories together.

They taxed their treasures; they tested their thrift; they trained troops to trigger tactics; they toughened them to trench terrors; they taught them to trail their titanic tanks through the tangled terrane.

Those thoroughly tested they tutored to tower the thunder-clouds to trace the terra topography; to tackle the Taubes; to torpedo their targets through the tree-tops.

Thousands tendered their time, their talents, themselves, to tend tattered troops to treat torn tissues.

Then transports, tripling the tonnage, took these thousand times thousand to the trenches to tost the Teutons' trumpeted transcendancy.

There they'll tarry till the Teutonic throne tumbles.

Trust these tireless thoroughbreds trust their traditional tenor, their true trend their typical tact, their tested tenacity.

Trust them to transform Teutonic thought; to turn turmoil to tranquility; to trammed treaty trickery; to thwart the treacherous threatenings to Teutonize this terrestrial.

Thoroughly trust them to terminate Teutonism's tinest trace.

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