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The Germans consume targe amounts of unceroked pork, and often get living animals called triobine into their bio 30, which cause the most terribie death. Americans draw in the germs of disease and death with every breath. Malaria, miname, sower gas and the thousand poisons is the sir, is food and in water are at war with eath, and life all the while. The blood that circuistes is human veins is compressed of numbers of small corpuscles that resemble animals, and when anything poteonous gets into the blood it becomes just the singuant water, tall of living animals that feed upon each other and upon the blood itself. And yet not one person in fitty is free from blood poteoring is some form. Every moment of the life, whether awake or asicopy, smillion poisonous gaimals, invisible to the isshed eyo, are facting upon the very elements that make and sustain life.

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Or make his interest their own?
Ho, not they.
Mine love me for myself slone—Blees'd be they.
And that's one difference which I see Betwixt the lord my hing and me
Do knaves around me lie in wait
To deceive,
Or fawn and flatter when they hate,
And would grieve?
Of crust pemps oppress my state
fly my leave!
No, Heaven be thanked and here, you see More differences 'twixt the king and me.
He has his folls, with jests and quips
When he'd play;
But not a child to kins his lips—
Great are they;
But not a child to kins his lips—
Great are they;
And that's a difference sad to see
Betwixt my lord the king and me.
I wear the cap and he the crown—
What of that?
I sleep on straw and he on down—
What of that?
And he's the king and I'm the clown—
What of that?
If happy I and wretched he,
Perhaps the king would change with me.

If happy I and wretched be, Perhaps the king would change with me.

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A characteristic story is told at the expens

of Henry F. Merritt, whom the president nominated a few days ago to be consul at Chemnits, Saxony. Mr. Merritt has been for the past eighteen months consul at Aix in Chapelle. The Sunday following his arrival in Aix Mr. Merritt attended religious services at a little English chapel, where the rector, with great earnestness, invoked divine blessing upon Queen Victoria, Albert Edward, King William of Germany, the crown prince, and "all others in authority."

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Mr. Merrit, who is a very patriotic American and a staunch Cleveland man, could not understand why the president of the United States should not be included in the invocation. At the first convenient opportunity he so notified the clergyman. The latter promised to think about it; but when the next Sunday came around there was no change in the usual programme and the president of the United States was not referred to, even by implication. This was more than the American could stand, and he accordingly sprang from his seat with great ceremony and stalked haughtly out of the church. When he next met the rector that gentleman inquired the cause of his sudden departure from church the previous Sunday. Mr. Merritt informed him that he was disappointed at his refusal to pray for the chief magistrate of his country, and that he would not stend services sgain until this was done. After some good natured chaffing on both sides the clergyman agreed to comply with Mr. Merritt's request.

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The next Sunday Mr. Merritt, with a smile of conscious triumph, advanced to a front seat and awaited developments. When the reading of the prayer began and the usual form was gone through, the minister besitated for a moment, and then, looking in the direction of Mr. Merritt's pew, added solemnly, "and we also respectfully invoke the Divine blessing upon Thy servant, the president of the United States. The congregation was so astonished at this unlooked for interjection that they forgot for the instant to follow with the response; but not so Merritt, whose deep voice broke the silence with "We beseech Thee to hear us, good Lord," in a tone so earnest, withal, so triumphant, that the surprised congregation realized at last the cause of his sudden in dignation the week before, and fell to laughing so heartly that the clergyman was obliged to suspend his reading until quiet had been restored.

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