

"Do you like eggs?" "Yes," answered the slave. And whish! the Devil melted away into a cloud of brimstone.

The years went on. The Civil War was over, Lee had surrendered, and the slaves were freed. As a reward for his faithful services, the judge had given Moe a little plot of ground near his plantation, where the black man raised a little corn and hominy. One day, when the old darky was out hoeing corn, and singing "Boulah Land," his favorite hymn, he looked up and saw the Devil standing before him.

"How?" said the Devil.
 "Fried," said Moe.

A young fellow wrote to a firm in a New England town which was selling razors at fifty cents each. This is the style of his letter:

"Please send one of your razors, for which I enclose P. O. for fifty cents.

"P. S.—I have forgotten to enclose the fifty cents, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."

They replied:

"We beg to acknowledge your esteemed order, and have pleasure in sending the razor, which we trust you will like.

"P. S.—We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your cheek won't need one."

Did you ever stop to ponder
 On some other fellow's pluck?

There are heaps of folks around you
 Who have found the way up hill
 Who have kissed the cross of failure
 And come up a smilin' still.

There are those who toil and suffer
 An another's hopes may live
 Who have buried self forever
 In the effort just to live.

Yours are not the only troubles
 Count the other fellow's up
 And you'll drown that germ of blueness
 In compassion's loving cup.

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