



Tea and Liberty



Our eye fell on a paragraph, in a fragment of a newspaper, telling about one Janice Meredith and Gen. George Washington—and it goes on to relate: How the General spoke and acted before he drank tea. . . . “Ah,” thought ours truly, “one of Tom Lipton’s advertisements,” ouch, indeed!

For it cannot be the Father of his Country drank Tea so soon after the Boston Tea Party? Why you might just as well expect to see “Humpy” Bourg hoisting iron-ore from Sun-Maid Raisins or T-Bone Slim munching Sun (barely) Kissed Oranges. It isn’t done. It just isn’t done!

Revise “Janice Meredith.”

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“Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.”—The occasion for that statement was a time when the slightest slackening of vigilance would have sent the “cause,” the whole program, into the limbo of perdition—such occasions crop up from time to time in the lives of men and, if, it happens, the emphasis of that statement be worn and faded folks will fail to realize the urgency of the appeal it contains.

The I. W. W. is in a strategical position, “raising a disturbance,” it is said, “at the point from whence capitalism derives its sustenance;” hence, it is reasonable to think—and we know for a fact—it is not free from onslaught and interference, (that is to be expected) therefore: Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty today, as well as ever—no reduction in price has been quoted. That price will hold to the end of time, so far as we know.

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