

Stories

Relief from anxiety - 372 - Rice

Stories. Depew in Rice Col.

N. 428.

Why he told stories - common
people influenced strongly then -
where he got his stories.

Very good.

- as a relief - See Mr. Cullough
stopping 2000 people to also in story
get a story col N 434

aptures of stories

May 1/401

Excellent - see this 2. one
in context of civil & military
papers

Lincoln Stories

3 - not badly told in
Mauhinian for May 1882 g.s.

A good comment - "stories such as
these read dull enough in print -
but, unless you could get also the
day clunker with which they are
accompanied, and the gleam in
the speaker's eye, as, with the action
habitual to him, he rubs his hand
down the side of his long leg, you
must fail in grasping a true im-
pression of their quality & manner."

On Slaves
 Locke in Rice Col. 442.

"He had a humor of which he was
 totally unconscious but it was
 not fairly. He said nonchalantly
 witty things but not from a desire
 to be witty. His wit was entirely
 illustrative. He used it at times
 because, and only because,
 at times he could say more
 in this way, & better illustrate
 the idea with which he was
 pregnant."

Governor Hayt.

1859- Agricultural Fair in
 Wisconsin. Lincoln statue of
 Day - came in early mistake
 about room - sharply - just
 as accessible at White House
 leaning back in chair head
 backwards -

Visit to Lady's display.

big sledge-hammer lying in
 ground - lift it - Gov Hayt
 does better. He says "why I am
 stronger than you"

Core to Gymnasium - sees
 gymnast and exclaims at
 the man rolls the great ball
 around in his arms - "By George"
 "by George" etc under his heels
 after it is over Gov H. introduced him
 to the gymnast who was an
 on

STIRRUP CUP
 Away, dark melancholy! I have known
 Enough of thee, thou multiple of
 pain!
 My share of consolation given and
 ta'en,
 I now renounce thy realm of tear and
 moan.
 Let me prepare myself for the unknown
 Not by the thought of what I there
 may gain,
 Or may by penance lose, but what
 fine strain
 Of earthly cheer were welcome at the
 throne.
 Give me of some rare fragrant amber
 wine
 And I will drink in no unserious
 mood
 To those who soothe the long and
 somber way
 With healing humor. Benediction mine
 On Life, that holds for me perpetual
 good.
 I came in weeping—let me go out
 gay!
 ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON.

little fellow, Lincoln looked down
on him, and said "Why I could
lick the salt ^{the tops of} off your hat"

After Mr Lincoln became president
Mr. Hayt came to see him
in Washington and said
I spoke of the address. Did you
get copy sent "No" he said
I am in report of Agriculture
Bail for 1859 - "No" he said
it contains
your speech - "No" he said
"It was a good speech"

Story of Mr Lewis of Tabor giving
as a gift to see Lincoln with
his father, Mr L. picks up his
hat by the crown & puts in
his head that way - suddenly
he with a funny little look
at boy - shrugs to amuse him
m. m. m.