

There may be a great deal of lords' blood drafted into European corps, but there is also a vast amount of shopkeepers', and one is not quite certain on an introduction upon which one may fall; besides, men holding the position of officers in our home regiments have often risen from the ranks, and raised their wives with them; which is an accident which can never happen in an N.I. regiment. One of these newly-made ladies was asked at Banglore whether she knew Mrs. So-and-So, whose husband belonged to the (supposed) inferior army. "Oh dear, no," was the reply. "I never call upon *Hen Hi Officers' wives.*" And I am sure the "*Hen Hi Officers'*" wives ought to have been greatly obliged to her for the omission. An old lieutenant of one of the English regiments, who had risen from the ranks, and then, retiring from the army altogether, settled at Bangalore, used to afford the cantonment immense amusement. He had several daughters; and on the occasion of one of them being asked in marriage by a man whom the father considered beneath her acceptance, he dismissed him with the information that his "daughters should never marry any one lower than a sergeant-major of Dragoons, or an ensign of the Black Fut, the prospective ensign of the Black Fut being evidently considered the worse match of the two. This species of snobbism is commenced by the civilians, who hold themselves high above the military; echoed by the English corps, who look down on the "*Hen Hi*"; and echoed by some of the colonels' and majors' wives in the *Hen Hi* themselves, until one's thoughts fly back to the accounts of the dignity balls in the West Indian Islands, where the washerwomen are the ladies, because they cheat the most. Such are the real evils of India, which render the place intolerable to people who have lived in good society at home. "*Rupee*" is the name of the highest god they worship; then "*rank*" for the women, "*beauty*" for the men, after which they have no more religion. "*Good blood*" is left out of the category altogether; but doubtless some have excellent reasons for dropping the subject. One day two officers and their wives were dining with my husband and myself. The husband most advanced in years and highest rank had the youngest wife; the other lady being a much older woman, and the mother of a family. Being so very quiet a party, my husband thought it best to waive the subject of their relative position in the army, and took the senior lady into dinner. The next morning arrived a long epistle from the affronted husband of the lady who ought to have gone in first, reminding him of the oversight of which he had been guilty, and begging that it might not happen again. Will people in England believe that intimate friends could find a subject of quarrel in such trivial nonsense.—"*Gup,*" in *Temple Bar.*

Some thirty years ago—a fact—there appeared at the police office a complainant who found his own law. In the course of his argument he asked, 'What does Kitty say?' 'Who's Kitty?' said the magistrate, 'your wife or your nurse?' 'Sir, I mean Kitty, the celebrated lawyer.' 'Oh,' said the magistrate, 'I suspect you mean Mr. Chitty, the author of the great work on Pleading.' 'I do, sir; but Chitty is an Italian name, and ought to be pronounced Kitty.'

When a former Mayor of Portsmouth was knighted by one of the Georges, at a naval review, he stumbled as he was rising from his knee; upon which, with great presence of mind, he apologized to the King by saying, 'Your Majesty has loaded me with so much honor that I cannot well stand under it.'

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