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A further division of the human race into two classes:

Those who do things - and those who get the credit for them.
If you have any choice, choose the first class - there is
less competition.

COUNSEL CASTIGATES COLE!!! SURPRISING NEW TURN OF EVENTS IN CASE - CHAPMAN Vs COLE

Since we last went to press, astounding new evidence has been brought to light in the crowded courtroom which daily has been thronged with soldiers having to sit on the steps mending their shirts while this dramatic case unfolds. Damages claimed by Chapman are set at an all time low of 2.5 centimes. When interviewed, Mr. Chapman said it was not the pecuniary benefit in which he was interested but he wanted to teach this scurrilous rogue Cole a lesson and be able to walk among his friends at Nala without having to bow his head in shame. Things look black indeed for COAL.

We print below a portion of the opening address by Chapman's counsel. DUCKSBOTTOM represented CHAPMAN and WORMSWIDDLE defended COLE. The case is being heard by Judge HEIFERDUST.

"Your Honour and gentlemen. I am here today to defend the case of a gentleman of the highest honour whose character has been besmirched, dragged through the Nala mud, and whose very reputation as the greatest exponent of the pianoforte and the Classics is assailed. He has been affronted and insulted by the accusation made by the defendant in public, that he is a swing artist, and also that while inebriated he did play the Chicago Piano on a certain vessel of war. These are both vile and base accusations and wholly untrue. My client is a Maestro-----"

WORMSWIDDLE: "Did the learned Counsel say, 'Microbe'?"

JUDGE HEIFERDUST: "Order!" "Order!"

DUCKSBUM: "I say again, 'A Maestro'. A man who has won the W.C. for what he did on Ile Lange, and on the morning of the 151 shoot. My intention is to disprove this man Cole and you, gentlemen of the jury, will judge him, and see that my client receives full damages accordingly. My first witness will be the batman of Capt. Cole. He too, has suffered under the tyrant's lash. (The batman is sworn in, with the usual oaths)

DUCKSBUM (TO BATMAN): I want you to tell the Court in your own words what manner of man is Cole. Has he ever paid you? What does he give you in place of pay? Is he nit continually causing trouble, reading other men's mail, prying into secrets which perhaps in days to come he can use for blackmail? These are but few of the many questions which will show what a bounder the defendant is. He has ever been a trouble maker, a disrespecter of persons. If he receives fiendish pleasure in treating the under-dog in this manner, what delight to torment a man, such as my client, who is branded with the hall-mark of fame. His intention, you'll agree, in making this scurrilous attack on my client's prowess was - that Chapman would BUY his silence! BUY his silence!

At this stage the Court was adjourned.

Buy this paper next week and read the damning testimony of Cole's Batman!

(By our Special Reporter, at Nala-by-the-Sea.)

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