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**IN VACATION.**


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"What do you know of the character of the defendant?" the judge asked a negro "washerwoman" subpoenaed in an accident case. A white man had been arrested for careless driving of a secondhand Ford car.

"Hits tollable," Miranda said.

"Have you ever seen him drive his car before?"

"Yas, sah."

"Would you consider him careless?"

"Well, Jedge, ez fer de car—dat little thing ain't gwinter hurt no-buddy, but bein' us is all here, I might ez well tell yo dat he sho is keerless 'bout paying fo' his wash!"

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Mike Mulcahy had been arrested after a friendly argument with a couple of countrymen over the conscription problem in England or something or other. At any rate, Mike was safe in jail, and his wife, Bridget, was telling the neighbors all about it.

"And what be the charge agin him, Mrs. Mulcahy?" asked an inquisitive neighbor.

"Hivins, woman," replied Mrs. Mulcahy, "divil a charge is there agin him. They kape him free."—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

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"Boss, is there such a word as supererogation?"

"Yes."

"Really such a word?"

"Yes. Would you like to know what it means?"

"O, no, sir; I will find a place to use it all right."

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**Time Flies.**—"To say that 'time is money' is a metaphor. It expresses merely the fact that time is of value, and that the use of a man's muscles, or of his skill, or of his mentality will usually procure money in exchange. Time is intangible, invisible, vanishing into the past even while we speak.

'Like the snow falls on the river,  
A moment white, then melt forever,  
Or like the borealis' race  
That flits ere you can point its place.'

But money is tangible, though evasive to the grasp, and elusive to hold." *State v. Wheeler*, 141 N. C. 773, 776, 53 S. E. 358.