AN ENGLISH-GERMAN CONVERSATION BOOK

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649240197

An English-German Conversation Book by Gustav Krüger & C. Alphonso Smith

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BOSTON, U. S. A.

D. C. HEATH & CO., PUBLISHERS

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602897 **C** COPYNIGHT, 1902, By D. C. HEATH & Co.

> PRINTED IN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

PREFACE

The purpose of this little book is to familiarize students of German with the words and expressions that they must know, if their conversation is to rise above the level of laundry lists and bills of fare. Its plan and contents were dictated by my own needs during a visit to Germany, and an attendance upon some of the courses offered at the University of Berlin. It is the only book, so far as I know, that gives alternative equivalents for ordinary expressions, and the only one that seeks to provide the student with the words and idioms most frequently heard in German University circles. (Cap. vi).

The chapter on "The American College" is intended to enable students to talk about their own affairs in good German and, if occasion arises, to make intelligible to an uninitiated German some of the distinctive features of our college life,

It is needless to say that whatever is best in this book is due to my distinguished friend and collaborator, whose Englisch-Deutsches Wörterbuch and Schwierigkeiten des Englischen need no commendation at my hands. Every chapter of this little handbook was written in Dr. Krüger's study, I furnishing the English and he the German. In the case of the chapter on "The German University" I merely translated and arranged with him his original sketch.

C. ALPHONSO SMITH.

Louisiana State University, April, 1902.

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ENGLISH - GERMAN CONVERSATION BOOK

I

[F = Familiar. The words in parentheses denote alternative equivalents. Thus, mith burflet (burflet) indicates that mith burflet and mith burflet are two ways of saying the same thing.]

Everyday Expressions

Good morning, good day, good afternoon, good night.

Come in.

Sit down.

Keep your seat, please.

How are you to-day?

Very well, thank you; pretty well; not very well; just so-so.

I have a slight headache, a severe headache.

You are looking well, badly.

Is your cold better?

Not much.

Re'densarten bestäglichen Gebranche

Guten Morgen, Guten Tag, Guten Abend, Gute Nacht.

Herein.

Segen Sie fich.

Bleiben Gie bitte figen.

Wie geht es Ihnen heute?

Bas maden Gies heute? F.

Dante, sehr gut; so ziemlich (seiblich); nicht sehr gut (nicht gerade gut, nicht besonders); mittelmäßig (mäßig; so, so).

Ich habe eiwas Kopfweh (Kopffchmerz): ftartes Kopfweh (ftarten Ropffchmerz).

Sie sehen wohl (gut) aus, schlecht aus.

Ift Ihre Erfältung besser? Ist es mit Ihrer Erfältung besser? Hat sich Ihre Erfältung gebessert?

Richt viel (febr).

- 1. The first of these expressions is used, on meeting or parting, from morning until noon; the second from noon until dusk; the third from dusk until bedtime; the last is used only on parting for the night. Guten Zag may also be used at any time during the day. At the table, on sitting down and on rising, it is customary to say Gefegnete Mahlseit ("Blessed mealtime") or Mahlseit.
- Only possible as a question; id) befinbe mid, e3 geht mir, etc., must be used (or understood) in the reply. — 3. The plural may also be used.