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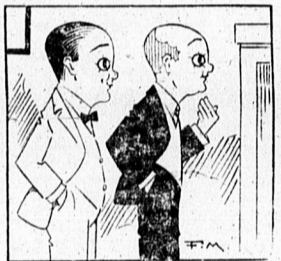
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She: He sure would: he hate kings



LOCATING THE WOOD
He: Gosh, I feel as heavy as a log this morning.
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The Iron Horse

BY EDWIN C. HILL

"If Your Honor please," said Ruby, "Mr. Deroux sends word that he requires my charming presence at the hotel. So, if you don't mind, ta-ta!"

Haller scratched his head, pushing the tall hat still further back. "The fair defendant is excused," he ruled, even as Ruby disappeared into the street. "The case kin go right on without her." He paused, deliberating heavily.

"As the Court sees it," he resumed, chewing a fat cigar, "the defendant, Ruby, is accused of emptying her little shootin' iron at this here polecat with felonious attempt to make a better citizen outen him, which same can't be did in the Court's opinion. But the Court has deliberated long and earnest over this case and has reached the following conclusion: to wit, all and sundry; that the false alarm we see before us, and hereinbefore referred to as said plaintiff, threw a glass of whisky in the face of a lady what's known to tote a gun. In the opinion of the Court that's attempted suicide. The verdict is that the drinks are on the aforesaid lizard, and Hank, my deputy, will see that the fine is paid pronto!"

Haller's verdict was greeted with a wild burst of cheering and laughter, joined in by every man and woman in the hall except Sour Face, the plaintiff. His protests that he was broke—hadn't a dollar—went for nothing. The lanky deputy, carrying the all-persuading shotgun, accompanied the timekeeper to his boarding-house, where he found enough to settle the liquid fine.

CHAPTER XV.

DEROUX SHOWS HIS HAND

Before the learned judge in The Arabian Nights had delivered the verdict which exonerated Ruby from the charge of attempted homicide, which, indeed presented her to the public as one who had sought to confer upon them a sterling benefit, the girl herself was tapping lightly upon the door of Deroux's room in the Grand Union Hotel. The door was opened instantly by a youth who stood high in Deroux's feudality, a Texan who went by the name of the Nueces Kid and who possessed every engaging trait of the diamond-back rattlesnake. He grinned a thin-lipped greeting.

"Oh, hello, Kid," said Ruby cheerfully, "haven't they hung you yet?"

"The hombrás never lived that could get their rope on me, girl," boasted the slender Texan.

"That's what all you story-book bad men say," fibed Miss Kenny, though she knew well enough that the Nueces Kid was as dangerous as a sidewinder gliding through the sagebrush.

"Ah, go to h—," began the Kid then remembered that he was addressing a lady.

"Hello, Ruby," said Joe Deroux, rising from his chair at the table where he had been sitting with a plump, bearded companion very soberly dressed. Ruby's quick eye was magnetized by the sudden burst of the table, stacks of gold coin neatly arranged, the most money Ruby had ever seen in one pile, and a good deal of the coin of the Republic had passed under the eye of this brisk young person. Deroux noted her glance of unexpressed amazement.

"I brought a little small change with me from the ranch," he said lightly. "It might interest you to know that this gold came out of my own mine. Ruby, minted for me by the Government. What do you think of that, eh?"

"I would say that you overlooked a bet, Joe," said Ruby. "I am surprised you didn't coin it yourself. I wouldn't put it past you, you brigand!"

Deroux threw back his great black head, laughed uproariously, his vanity tickled.



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Ruby leveled a cool gaze at Smith, the chief clerk, the plump, bearded man who had not seen any necessity whatever for removing his hat or for standing to greet a dance-hall girl. She walked over to him in her graceful, undulating way, one hand on her hip, caught the brim of his hat between thumb and forefinger, jerked it from his head and spun it to a corner of the room. Smith flushed dull red and gave the girl an angry glance from his little slanting eyes, then passed off his discomfort with a loud laugh.

"Who's your polite friend, Joe?" asked Ruby. "But you don't need to tell me, I'll bet you a double eagle against a pair of silk stockings that he's one of old Brigham Young's Mormon crew."

"You win," chuckled Deroux, delighted that Miss Kenny's insolence, and with nothing but contempt for the scamp he had bought and paid for. "You're a bishop or something almost as important over in Zion, aren't you, Smith?"

"I have the honor of being a humble follower of the great Prophet of the Latter Day Saints. That is all," said Smith, unctuously. "I did not know the young lady was a friend of yours, Mr. Deroux."

"All yours, my friend," said the big Frenchman. "But, Ruby, what's this about you plugging a careless gent over in Haller's? How was your shooting this time?"

"Rotten," said Miss Kenny, laconically. "The damned gun caught in my dress, Joe, or that hound would never throw whiskey in another woman's face. What the matter with the men around here anyway? Most of them that I have seen lately haven't any more manners than swine." She pointed her remark with a stinging glance at the Mormon.

"Better luck next time, said Deroux, consolingly. "I sent for you, Ruby, to interest your intelligent mind in a little matter of big business. It is a matter which is connected with the decoration of the table top. First of all, do you know Jesson, Supt. Marsh's chief engineer?"

"No," said Ruby, "I don't know him, Joe, but I don't mind admitting to an old friend that I would like to. He's a handsomeascal. He gave me the eye last night in dining hall, but I kept out of his way, purposely. I know the type of fine gentlemen. Stand 'em off and they get keener than ever. I think I'd like him, Joe, if I could put him through a course of sprouts."

"Good!" said Deroux. "I'll see that you meet him, and it won't be in an ordinary way. You have already caught his interest, Ruby, and I'll see we warm it up some. Now, I'll put my cards face down, I trust you."

"This man, Jesson, is the key to the situation that interests me. He is Marsh's chief engineer. He is engaged to that pretty little daughter of Marsh's. You have seen her about?"

"Oh, often," said Ruby. "What's more, she's a dear, but stuck up like some of these Eastern dames that come out here and give us girls the fishy eye."

"Well, she's engaged to our friend, Jesson," Deroux went on. "That makes him even sordid with Marsh. I have it straight from Jesson himself that he is to be sent out in a day or so to make a last effort to find a pass through the Blue Hills. Win or lose, Marsh will take Jesson's word, the more willingly because the road can't stand still very long. They're jumpy in New York over the whole business. Smith, here, tells me that the directors are worrying Dodge and Marsh and demanding action, saying that the short cut through the hills must be located or else the road must turn south. And if it goes south it has to build through Joe Deroux's land."

"This is a big thing, Ruby. Let me tell you exactly. It means at least half a million dollars to me, direct. It means that in ten years, maybe five, the value of every section of land I own will be trebled or quadrupled. It means that somewhere in the Smoky River country a city will spring up, and I know just the place. In the end, my pretty Ruby, riches and power for me, good fortune for all that follow me and especially for you. Especially for you, my charming little friend—beautiful clothes, diamonds, what you will, Jesson, if you want him."

"Now follow me, Joe Deroux does things thoroughly. Draw down to your hand and bet the stack is Deroux's way, Ruby. Little things make or break big plans. So I telegraphed to New York friends. They investigated this handsome Mr. Jesson, this fine-gentleman engineer. What do they tell me? It will read you this telegram, short and sweet. It is in cypher but I shall interpret:

"You can depend upon the following for entire accuracy: Man you ask about comes from old family once rich. Has highest social standing but continually embarrassed by lack of means and debts due to gambling and—"

"I think I shall omit the next part," said Deroux.

"You needn't, Joe," snapped Ruby. "If this is a missing word—'women.' Is that right?"

"Dead center!" said Deroux. "Here's the rest of it:—"

"to his attention to expensive ladies of the demi-monde Engaged to Miss M. Ambitious for money. Nothing crooked in his record but who could be handled if approached with a big proposition."

"Viola! There you have it. 'A man who could be handled if approached with a big proposition!' You, my little friend, are the 'big proposition.'"

"You're a smart devil, Joe. But this time I don't get you."

"Ah, but you will," smiled Deroux. "It is all very simple. You have caught the man's eye. You have intrigued his interest. He is beginning to wonder about you, my attractive little friend. He is bored. You stimulate him. Interest wars

SNOW WHITE

COLOR CUT-OUTS



A SAD FAREWELL

This is one day's chapter of 'Snow-White and Rose Red.' Are you saving these paper dolls? If you do, at the end of two weeks you will have a whole set of characters with which to act out this lovely story.

Snow White was very sad to hear that their dear friend the bear was going away and she could not understand what treasures he had to guard from the dwarfs.

"In the winter," the bear said, "my treasures are safe, for then the dwarfs are frozen into their dens, but when the sun thaws the earth in the spring, they break through, and what they lay their hands on is rarely found. I have many treasures in the forest, and I do not wish them to be stolen."

Then he said goodbye to them all and Snow White opened the door. But she felt so sad over seeing him go that she did not open it wide enough, and the latch tore a piece of fur from his heavy coat. Underneath shone something bright and yellow like cloth of gold. Snow White thought:

(Rose Red's everyday dress is purple with cap and shoes to match. Her apron and girdle should be light white.)

EGG LAYING CONTEST

Notes on the P. E. Island Egg Laying Contest for the first week of the 8th Annual Contest 1925-1926

For the Contest this year an entirely new method of scoring is to be adopted and points will be awarded to all eggs according to weight. These points will be awarded upon the following basis:—

One point for each egg produced which weighs 24 oz. to the dozen. A penalty of 1.0 point will be deducted for each oz. that eggs average less than 24 oz. to the dozen and a bonus of 1.10 point will be added for each oz. that eggs average more than 24 oz. to the dozen.

Eggs averaging more than 27 oz. to the dozen shall be considered as with 2105 eggs. Mr. Sam McPherson's White Leghorns are third with 2024. Mr. Edward Bullpitt's pen No. 3 of White Leghorns are fourth with 1932 eggs, closely followed by W. G. McDonald's Barred Rocks with 1928 eggs for fifth place.

The following table shows how this system works out:—

Eggs averaging 27 ozs. or over to the dozen 1.3 points each.

Eggs averaging 26 ozs. or over to the dozen 1.2 points each.

Eggs averaging 25 ozs. or over to the dozen 1.1 points each.

Eggs averaging 24 ozs. or over to the dozen 1.0 points each.

Eggs averaging 23 ozs. or over to the dozen .9 points each.

Eggs averaging 22 ozs. or over to the dozen .8 points each.

Eggs averaging 21 ozs. or over to the dozen .7 points each.

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The following is the weekly report for the week ending November 7th, 1925.

The end of the 52nd week of the seventh year of the Egg Laying Contest found the production at 172 eggs with a total production to date of 34,715 eggs.

Mr. Joseph Carmichael's pen of Barred Rocks lead for the week with a production of 29 eggs. G. F. Connors White Leghorns and Mrs. F. Halliday's Barred Rocks tied for second place with 18 eggs each. Harry Hyde's pen of Barred Rocks were third with 16 eggs and W. W. Mutch's Barred Rocks and Mr. Charles McKenna's Barred Rocks tied for fourth place with 13 eggs each.

Mr. G. F. Connors pen of White Leghorns leads the Contest with 2186 eggs to date. Mr. Joseph Carmichael's Barred Rocks are second with 2105 eggs. Mr. Sam McPherson's White Leghorns are third with 2024. Mr. Edward Bullpitt's pen No. 3 of White Leghorns are fourth with 1932 eggs, closely followed by W. G. McDonald's Barred Rocks with 1928 eggs for fifth place.

Prizes for the Contest were offered as follows:—

CLASS I.—To the pen laying the largest weight of marketable eggs during the first four periods (winter months).

First—Pen No. 4, White Leghorns owned by Mr. Edward Bullpitt with 579 eggs.

Second—Pen No. 6, W. L. owned by G. F. Connors, with 574 eggs.

Third—Pen No. 7, W. L. owned by Sam McPherson with 556 eggs.

CLASS II.—To the Hen laying the largest weight of marketable eggs during the first 4 periods (winter months).

First—Hen No. 5 in pen 4, W. L. Edward Bullpitt, with 79 eggs.

Second—Hen No. 8 in pen 20, B. R. Charles McKenna, with 79 eggs.

Note:—The hen awarded 1st place produced eggs of a higher average weight per dozen than the hen awarded second place.

CLASS III.—To the pen laying the largest number of marketable eggs during the year.

First—Pen No. 6 W. L. G. F. Connors, with 2186 eggs.

Second—Pen No. 18, B. R. Joseph Carmichael's with 2105 eggs.

Third—Pen No. 7 W. L. Pen No. 3 Edward Bullpitt, with 1932 eggs.

CLASS IV.—To the hen laying the largest weight of eggs during the year.

First—Hen No. 6 pen 19, Walter Buntain B. R.

Second—Hen No. 3, pen 20, B. R. Charles McKenna.

Third—Hen No. 1, pen 12, B. R. Harry Hyde.

CLASS V.—To the Pen giving the best revenue over cost of feed for the year.

First—Pen 6, W. L. G. F. Connors with a revenue of \$32.81.

Second—Pen 7, W. L. Sam McPherson, with a revenue of \$27.92.

Third—Edward Bullpitt, Pen 3, W. L. Edward Bullpitt, with a revenue of \$27.00.

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