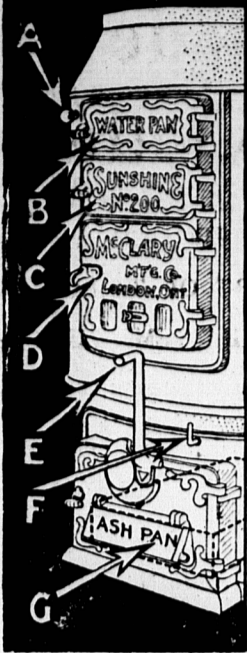


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In Fashion Cavalier.

By Barry Preston. Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

The knight of the golden helmet rode, briskly down the lane. His sword made a pleasant clanking in the rusty scabbard which it was never intended to fit; his eyes sparkled; his plumes waved bravely in the breeze.

The general getup of the gentleman of the aureate headpiece was a trifle startling. Upon his head was a basket, the handle beneath his chin and its bottom (or, rather, top in its present position) decorated with the tall feathers of an incautious rooster.

A make handle answered the purpose of a lance and bore as its pennon a fluttering three cornered piece of red flannel. Upon the knight's fat, chubby legs were fastened pieces of zinc, evidently intended for greaves.

It is quite needless to state perhaps that the knight of the gold helmet had recently been filling his small head with certain romantic literature relating to the days of chivalry.

It is probably quite as needless to cite that, now the literature had been absorbed, he thirsted for deeds of valor.

Hence the ride down the lane, and hence the whoops. But very unfortun-



'I AM THE KNIGHT OF THE GOLDEN HELMET.'

ately it seemed to be an off day for opportunities. The cattle gazed upon him in melancholy doubt. The sheep bunched together and sent up discordant bleats. Aside from these, the landscape gave no evidences of life.

It was a sorry world. Whatever it was you wanted you never got it, the knightly gentleman reflected sadly. One couldn't perform deeds of valor with nothing at hand but sheep and cattle. People were necessary to his plans—live, red blooded, much troubled people—languishing ladies preferred.

The world was full of 'em. There must be some about somewhere. The only way to get 'em was to find 'em. With another full throated bellow the knight of the golden helmet spurred his good apple limb steed to a yet more furious pace and sped down the shaded lane in quest of adventure.

He had just splashed through the muddy pool where the cattle drank each evening and was cantering blithely past the birches beyond when he saw a young man approaching—a young man in flannels, very tall and straight, pleasant faced, too, although just now the forehead was wrinkled in a frown and the firm jaw was set in determination. The young man was puffing vigorously at the briar pipe between his teeth, sending out great blue clouds of smoke in his wake.

The knight of the golden helmet reined in his steed and accosted the man before him with a familiar: "Hey, Charlie!"

Then, suddenly remembering the dignity of his position, he squared his small shoulders and threw up his chin. "What, ho, Charles?" he corrected his first salutation. "Hold a bit. I wouldst have converse with thee."

The young man seemed aware for the first time of the other's presence. "Hello, Billy!" said he, abstractedly glancing at the queer figure before him. "What's up now?"

"I am the knight of the golden helmet," was the grave response. "You don't say! Where are you bound?"

"Where is thy lady?" the knight demanded. "My lady! You mean your Aunt Margaret?"

The knight nodded. "Down the lane a bit, by the walnut trees. Know the place, don't you?"

"Sure!" was the unthought reply. "He drew a bit nearer. One hand rested upon the hilt of the sword."

"Why are you here, varlet?" he demanded. "Why hast thou deserted thy lady?"

"Huh!" said the young man in flannels. Then he burst into laughter. "But there was a certain grazing noisum in my ear."

"Well, Billy—Mr. Golden Helmet?"

mean—I'm here because she sent me. Couldn't seem to endure my society. Are you on? And I hardly think you're correct in calling her my lady. She's just told me mighty plainly that she wasn't."

The young gentleman astride the stick pondered deeply, and to aid his cogitations he removed the basket from his head and swung it idly to and fro in one hand. Then he replaced it with a considerable show of firmness.

"Back you go, craven!" he declared flatly.

"Huh? What?" said the man in the flannels.

"Back you go! I ride to the succor of ladies in distress."

"Bully for you, old chap," the other replied. "I think you'd better go alone, though."

"Never!" bawled the knight. "Turn around."

After several futile efforts he managed to yank the sword from the scabbard. He waved it threateningly above his head.

"See here," the young man began irritably as he took a step forward, but at that moment they both heard quick steps down the lane.

Around the bend came the lady under discussion. She started violently at the sight of them. Her face was flushed, and her eyes were suspiciously red.

"I've got him!" shouted the knight joyously. "He's in my power! He was deserting you, but I held him up! I'll see he begs your pardon if you say so."

The young woman drew herself up. Her face was scarlet now. "Billy, what are you doing? What is the meaning of this foolishness?" she demanded.

"Come on, young Apologizer!" said the youth sulkily, prodding the immaculate white trousers with the point of his sword.

Neither the words nor the prod seemed to attract the man's attention. He stood staring at the girl—particularly at her red eyes. Then suddenly he sprang to her side and caught her hand in his.

"Margaret," he cried, "be's right! I should apologize, that's a fact. I'm a pigheaded duffer. The quarrel is my fault—all mine."

Then came a few low words, a little happy laugh from the girl, and then two of them strolled down the lane together, utterly oblivious of the ridiculous figure which stood silently watching them until they disappeared around the bend.

The knight of the golden helmet remained thus for some moments lost in thought. Then he turned about and went slowly up the lane.

"Gee!" he muttered. "Wouldn't that cook yer? This ain't the way they done it in the book."

He was still lost in his own musings as, whoops, he passed again the grazing cattle and the huddled sheep.

Effect of Fear on Wounds. The fear of poison in a lacerated wound under certain circumstances is in itself quite sufficient to give a wounded man tetanus, or lockjaw, than which no more horrible complication exists. Thus for a long time it was thought that the natives of the Solomon and other neighboring islands used poisoned arrows, and many white men shot by them died in tetanic convulsions, including one very horrible case of a commander in the navy who had made a special study of tetanus.

At length the French governor of New Caledonia, noticing that the symptoms exhibited were not consistent with the use of any known poison, appointed a medical commission to inquire into the affair, when it was discovered that the arrows of the natives were not poisoned at all, although constructed in such a way that a small piece of the bone point—almost always remained in the wound. The irritation produced by this prevented the wound from healing quickly, and the mental disturbance produced by fear and perhaps change of climate did the rest.

It was discovered at the same time that the natives of other islands who firmly believed in the poison theory seldom suffered much inconvenience from the arrow wounds, because they believed that the spells given them by their own sorcerers prevented the poison from taking effect.—Pall Mall Gazette.

His Vivid Imagination. It was in Sunday school in the infant department. The teacher had just told the children something about the Holy Land and had said: "Now, children, let's just play we're taking a trip over that very place. We step into this little boat tied here at the shore, and away we go. Now we are landing at the very place where—"

She was interrupted by the sobbing and gasping of a small boy in the second row, whose sister sought earnestly to quiet and comfort him.

"What is the matter with Eddie?" asked the teacher.

"Please, teacher, he's feeling bad," explained Eddie's sister. "It always makes him sick to ride in a boat."—Chicago News.

A Kind Audience. The tragedian had just returned from his tour and was greeted joyously by his friends at the club.

"Well, Ranter, my boy," said Tomlinson, "I'm glad to see you back. Have a good trip?"

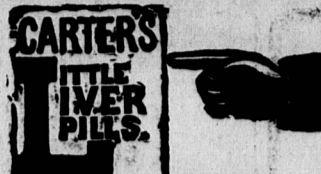
"Fair," said Ranter. "It was a good trip."

"Did you play my old town?"

"Yes," said Ranter. "I did."

"What kind of an audience did you have?"

"I don't know," said Ranter. "I did not ask him for a reference as to his character, but he was a singular kind of case and lent me \$25 to get out of town with."—Harper's Weekly.



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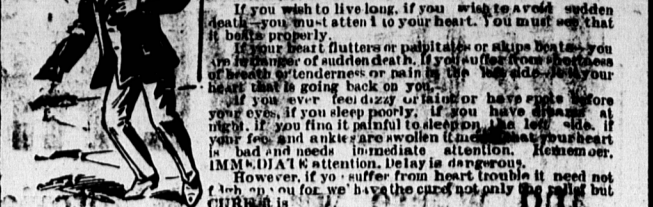
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