GAMBLING WITH FATE.

Darrel slid the cards together and laid them face down on the table. "I am asking your forbearance for a few minutes, gentlemen," said he, and then turned calmly to a waiter and asked for an envelope and a sheet of paper.

They were brought to him and he took a pencil from his pocket and wrote a few words, shielding the writing with his hand from the curious eyes of the others.

Folding the sheet, he placed it inside the envelope, sealed the flap and wrote the address: "Mr. Roy Lenyard, Grand Central hotel."

"Will you deliver this?" he asked, laying a silver dollar on the letter and handing it to the waiter.

"Certainly, sir," said the waiter, reading the address. "I'll take it over at once."

"The quicker the better," returned Darrel.

The other players supposed it was a request on some friend for a loan and the play went on. Darrel lost.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," said Darrel, shoving the cards away from him and rising. "I shall have to—"

His words were lost in a sharp report, accompanied by a crash of glass. Darrel sank slowly back into his chair and bowed forward.

* * * * * * *

Murgatroyd was showing himself a model prisoner. He was alone in the jail and was making the guard no trouble whatever.

He had been incarcerated in the early morning hours and Merrick proposed holding him in Sandy Bar until the Anaconda stage made its next trip, which would be on the following day.

The single guard had been twice relieved. The third man came on duty at ten o'clock.

Five minutes after he had posted himself in front of the building Cliff came.

"Did ye bring it?" the guard asked, hoarsely.

"Give me the key," said Cliff, sharply.

"Money first!"

"Is your horse ready?"

"If ye've got the stuff I'll be away in three minutes."

"Five thousand," said Cliff, peering hastily about him into the gathering shadows and shoving something into the guard's hand. "Now, the key."

"Wait!" The guard stepped to where a light was shining through one of the barred windows and thumbed the bills with trembling fingers. "All right," he said, coming back. "Here's yer key. I'm off."

Like a wraith he faded into the gloom.

Cliff unlocked the door and stepped inside.

"Is it all right, Cliff?" asked Murgatroyd, starting up from beside a table.

"Right as a trivet. Here's money and here's a revolver and you'll find a horse waiting in the creek bottom, directly north of here. Hustle, now. The coast is clear, but there's no telling when Merrick will show up."

Murgatroyd started for the door.

"Where's Darrel?" he asked, suddenly.

"He's over at Hawkbill's. But never mind Darrel; you've got yourself to think about. Clear out, old man. That's your cue. I've done all I can for you."

Murgatroyd opened the door and stepped out of the jail a free man. Passing around the building he started north, toward the Eponay. But, when in the deep shadow and out of Cliff's sight, he turned east and approached Hawkbill's from the rear.

Gliding from one uncurtained window to another along the side of the structure, he finally came to a halt and drew his revolver.

The marshal was passing along the street toward the jail and heard the report, the crash of glass and the cries of alarm from those in the gambling den. Whirling about he saw a figure plunging rapidly away into the night.

"Halt!" he cried, giving pursuit and jerking a weapon from his belt as he ran; "halt, or I'll shoot!"

The form was merely a blot of shadow in the night and Merrick could see it still moving away from him.

Another instant and the marshal had paused, crooked his arm before his face, laid the barrel across it and pulled the trigger.

The moving blot sank downward seemingly into the earth.

* * * * * * *

As Roy Lenyard stood at the door of the Grand Central hotel a man approached him and handed him a letter.

"From Mr. Darrel," he said.

Drawing back into the lighted office, the young man opened the envelope, drew out the inclosed sheet, unfolded it and read:

Dear Lenyard: I have drawn two sevens. This gives me a hand of knaves and red sevens and I shall not leave the table alive. Please send a letter to Mr. Lawrence Ormsby, Anaconda, stating that McCloud is here, in Sandy Bar. Ormsby is McCloud's friend and will look after him. DARREL.

Before he had finished reading sounds of shooting came from down the street and people began running in the direction of Hawkbill's.

Lenyard, without pausing a second, ran out and hurried with them.

[THE END.]

IN CHURCH CIRCLES.

China proper has a population of over 400,000,000. Protestant Christian communicants number 112,808.

Prof. Harnack, a widely known and liberal professor of theology in the University of Berlin, has made a collection of the sayings of Christ not contained in the New Testament.

Year 1903 in the Presbyterian mission, Canton, China, was the best in To the 20 churches there ons, and the local con- to more than $8,000.

Prime Pius X. has odox Catholics d sixty-fourth ion from St ned Gerarchia book, sets him ed and fifty- hesne, director t Rome, has for at half a dozen s never existed. ewly-elected pre- nts that decision. , of Pittsburg, evangelist Robinson e Erie

BRITISH BREVITIES.

It has been said of Lord Rosebery that he never made a speech without being compelled to deliver two more, in one of which he explained that he had not said what he meant, and in the other that he had not meant what he said.

Ernest F. Stanley, of London, is on his way home after a visit to Wyoming where he has been looking over some land on behalf of a big English syndicate. "That is the greatest country I ever saw," declares Mr. Stanley, "and I have traveled all over the earth. Its magnificent scenic beauty is unsurpassed and its possibilities of development, with the advent of irrigation, are boundless."

Sunderland house, London, residence of the duke of Marlborough, has now been completed and equipped, a handsome slice of his wife's Vanderbilt millions having gone to cover the cost. Now that the scaffolding has been removed the duke and duchess are said to be much disappointed, having discovered that the mansion is an architectural monstrosity, outdoing in ugliness even London's unlovely mansions. Some of their friends have nicknamed the place "Blunderland house."

Albert Kirby Fairfax, eldest son of the late John Contee Fairfax of Prince George's county, Maryland, and inheritor of his titles of Lord Fairfax and Baron Cameron in the peerage of Scotland, has assumed these titles and has taken his seat among his peers in the British house of lords. Mr. Fairfax went to London two years ago to accept a position in a bank, and with no idea of giving up his American citizenship. His claims to a peerage were too well known, however, and he was soon sought by members of the aristocracy. Then he was adopted as the legal heir of a wealthy Englishman and now he has consented to assume the titles named.

KAISER AND HIS SUBJECTS.

The number of medical students at the universities of Germany has decreased by 22 per cent. in the last decade.

The business house of Franz Hanfstaengl has just celebrated the centential anniversary of the firm in Bavaria.

Kaiser William has had built a special train of six large automobile transports to run between his palaces in Berlin and Potsdam.

Jacob Rauers, for 25 years German consul for Georgia, has resigned because of ill health. His commission was signed by the present kaiser's grandfather.

Emperor William has begun giving commissions to Berlin sculptors for monuments to be placed in the hall of fame of the cathedral, now approaching completion, and designed to become the German Westminster abbey. The first order, for the sarcophagus of Prince Bismarck, was given to Prof. Begas. The emperor examined and approved the sketches before leaving Berlin. One of the reliefs represents the reunion of Germany through Prince Bismarck, with the figure of Germania on a throne, the genius of peace standing by and a procession of German princes approaching with King Ludwig II. of Bavaria, King Albert of Saxony and the grand duke of Baden, etc.

BUDDHIST PROVERBS.

[From Lafcadio Hearn's "In Ghostly Japan."]

There is no miracle in true doctrine.

Human life is like the dew of the morning.

Never let go the reins of the wild colt of the heart.

One confession effaces the sins of even three years.

The fallen blossom never returns to the branch.

Only by reason of having died does one enter into life.

There is no shore to the bitter sea of Birth and Death.

With one hair of a woman you can tether even a great elephant.

Even the touching of sleeves in passing is caused by some relation in a former life.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men lose their hair by butting in at the wrong time.

It is the grave cases of a physician that benefit the undertaker.

If a man loses all his money he also manages to lose nearly all his enemies.

An ounce of get-up-and-get is better than a pound of that "tired feeling."

A true hero is a man who fights for his country and refuses to scrap with his wife.

A fool refuses a paying job to-day because he has a thankless one for to-morrow.

Only a woman is capable of arriving at a conclusion without using either reason or judgment.

After a man has paid a woman a few compliments he will be voted a "mean thing" if he suspends payment.

It is said that distance lends enchantment to the view, but the theory falls down when applied to a man's view of pay day.

Now there are rumors of a boarding-house trust abroad in the land. Boarding houses that will trust would fill a long-felt want.—Chicago Daily News.

MILADY'S MILLINERY.

Straw sailor hats for the children's wear come in red, brown and blue.

A hat in red straw is trimmed with great clusters of cherries and is very chic-looking.

Hats are shown trimmed with grapes apples and oranges, and many others are trimmed with grapes and cherries.

Nearly all the hats have rich lace veils which hang down in the back in a curtain effect. One handsome white chip hat in round shape has a low crown surrounded by pale pink roses and over this a rich lace veil with a heavy border which falls behind in a rather square effect.

TIMELY LITTLE TALES.

The premiums of $250 and $500 offered during the last three years to Russian officers to learn to speak, read and write the Chinese language will be discontinued at the end of the present year.

A story comes from Washington that the day after Russia's declaration of war Countess Marguerite Cassini, the ambassador's daughter, gave her new embroidered Japanese crepe gown to the embassy cook.

War correspondents in the far east are not allowed to accompany either of the rival armies, but they are doing what they can to earn their salaries. Nevertheless. One of them gravely the readers of his London paper Sulpho, the Korean city, got James Murphy, an Irish- ecked in that coun- and subsequently there. He was but the near- o pronouncing h eventually assumed its present shape, the town being named after him.

When Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese navy, was a lad at Annapolis naval academy he got a good hazing and stood it pluckily. Later, as an upper class man, he helped haze other youngsters and always insisted upon living up to Annapolis traditions. One day he was dressing down George Ferguson, now an assistant engineer at the Brooklyn bridge. Ferguson was then, and doubtless is now, about twice the Jap's size. "What's your name?" demanded Uriu. "Ferguson, sir." "Spell it." "F-e-r-g-u-s-o-n, sir." "Spell it over again and remember that you're addressing your superior." "F, sir; e, sir; r, sir; g, sir; u, sir; s, sir; o, sir; n, sir. Ferguson, sir."

MAP AND MISHAP.

Edward M. Sturgeon, who died suddenly in El Paso, Tex., met fortune and death together. For 20 years he had searched in vain for gold and had traveled from British Columbia to Mexico in his endeavors. A short time ago he found the great Eldgre mine in Mexico. It was sold, but before he could enjoy the fruits of the discovery he passed away.

Blind masseuses have been so successful in London sanitariums that the "art of massage" is to be taught in New York schools for the blind. Their highly developed sense of touch gives them an aptitude for learning the work that leaves those blessed with sight far in the background. The blind folk are careful almost to a fault and when a mistake once is called to their attention it never is repeated.

Franz Josef, emperor of Austria, is an expert embroiderer, as is also the grand duke of Hesse. The emperor is too busy to spend much time at this feminine pastime, but the grand duke occupies many leisure hours at it, even making pieces for charity bazars. Recently he gave a handsome shawl in 12 colors to one of these entertainments. It sold for $1,250, and subsequently a rich American gave double that sum for the wrap.

Rather a dramatic wedding ceremony is reported from Fort Scott, Kan. Some months ago Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hallowell were divorced because of incompatability. They had one child, a small lad, and the youngster refused to adjust himself to the changed conditions. At last, on his account, the couple decided to remarry. As they stood before the probate judge for the ceremony the boy took his station between them, holding tight to a hand of each.

ART AND ART WORKERS.

The Gardiner antiques, which are being sold at the American Art galleries, in New York, are not bringing high prices.

Sixty-seven paintings of the Brandus collection brought $22,790. The picture which brought the largest amount was "Constantinople," a canvas 25½ inches by 32 inches, the work of Felix Zeim. It sold for $2,660.

The annual exhibition of the Royal Amateur Art society is in progress at Moncorvo house, in London. In connection with it a loan collection of miniatures by the late George Englehcart and John Smart is shown.

The Copley society, of Boston, which is showing the largest exhibition ever made of Whistler's works, is a development of the Art Students' league, of Boston. It is about seven years old and unites the forces of amateurs and artists.

The late J. J. Tissot's illustrations to the Old Testament, 400 water color drawings, upon which he labored for eight years, are being brought out in London in book form. The two volumes are expensive, the cheapest edition of them being issued at £10.

Two jars and covers of Chinese origin, standing 25 inches high, ballpon-shaped with "famille rose" decorations depicting river scenes, buildings, boats and events of life, surmounted by gilt figures of Kylins, were sold at Christie's, in London, recently for $1,700.

GIRLS SHOULD NOT—

Place reliance in the drawing quality of a graceful pose.

Talk about the extent of their wardrobe in public places.

Carry their jealousy so conspicuously as to be generally noticed.

Regard it pretty to pout when a man fails to notice compliments.

Speak to men with an air of authority that produces irritation.

Show a desire for an extravagant display at a social assemblage.

Attempt to force a man into heavy expenditure every time they are taken out.

Giveaway the pretty little trinkets presented to them as evidence of good feeling.

Use the forcible expressions which so easily can be misconstrued.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Spring.

A little bit of blowing,
A little bit of snow,
A little bit of growing,
And crocuses will show.

On every twig that's lonely a new green leaf will spring;
On every patient tree-top a thrush will stop and sing.

A little bit of sleeting,
A little bit of rain,
The blue, blue sky for greeting,
A snowdrop come again.

And every frozen hillside its gift of grass will bring,
And every day of winter another day of spring.

—Carolyn S. Bailey, in St. Nicholas.

CHILDREN IN PERIL.

Some of the most anxious hours of a mothers's life are those when the little ones have the croup. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and effective remedy that never fails. "My boy would have died from membranous croup if it had not been for Foley's Honey and Tar," writes C. W. Lynch, of Winchester, Ind.

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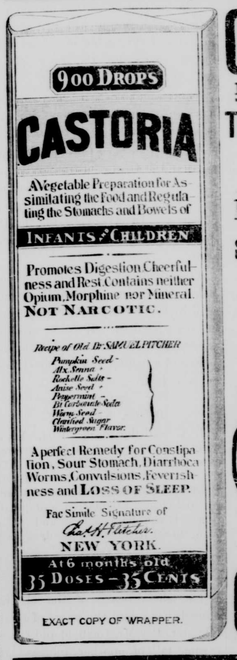
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SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

The action of cobra poison injected into a frog can be traced down to dilutions of 1 in 10,000,000.

The health authorities of Paris are considering the advisibility of using minced raw horseflesh in the hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis and other diseases.

Miss Nellie Crimmons, of Minneapolis, was given up by the doctors a year ago as a hopeless consumptive. She took to sleeping in the open air early last spring and kept it up till Thanksgiving. Since that time she has spent as much time as possible in the open air and has now fully recovered her health.

The Beni Hasan excavations committee has offered to a number of museums a set of ancient Egyptian pottery, typical work of the eleventh dynasty, dating about 2200 B. C. The gifts are allotted to public museums, by which is understood museums of towns and institutions which are open free of charge to the public.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The way to catch a woman is not to chase her.

Generally we wait until our bread gets stale before we cast it upon the waters.

It is a good thing for a man to have a temper, so his wife will think one in the family is enough.

A woman can always convince herself that a queer story isn't so bad if she turns down the lights.

A woman's idea of a becoming hat is something that looks like a flying machine that has been struck by lightning. —N. Y. Press.

HEALTH

"I don't think we could keep house without Thedford's Black-Draught. We have used it in the family for over two years with the best of results. I have not had a doctor in the house for that length of time. It is a doctor in itself and always ready to make a person well and happy."—JAMES HALL, Jacksonville, Ill.

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In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

the same Lion-Heads will entitle you to estimates in our $50,000.00 *Grand Prize Contests,* which will make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be

TWO GREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair;* the second relates to *Total Vote For President* to be cast Nov. 3, 1904. $20,000.00 will be distributed in each of these contests, making $40,000.00 on the two, and, to make it still more interesting, in addition to this amount, we will give a

Grand First Prize of $5,000.00

to the one who is *nearest correct on both contests,* and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2 cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote in either contest:



Printed blanks to vote on found in every Lion Coffee Package. The 2 cent stamp covers the expense of our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded.

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

What will be the total July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair? At Chicago, July 4, 1893, the attendance was 283,573. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, Ohio, on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1	First Prize		$2,500.00
1	Second Prize		1,000.00
2	Prizes	$500.00 each	1,000.00
5	Prizes	200.00 "	1,000.00
10	Prizes	100.00 "	1,000.00
20	Prizes	50.00 "	1,000.00
50	Prizes	20.00 "	2,500.00
250	Prizes	10.00 "	2,500.00
1800	Prizes	5.00 "	9,000.00
2139	PRIZES,	TOTAL,	$20,000.00

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST

What will be the total Popular Vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904? In 1900 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Co.'s, office, Toledo, O., on or before Nov. 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1	First Prize		$2,500.00
1	Second Prize		1,000.00
2	Prizes	$500.00 each	1,000.00
5	Prizes	200.00 "	1,000.00
10	Prizes	100.00 "	1,000.00
20	Prizes	50.00 "	1,000.00
50	Prizes	20.00 "	2,500.00
250	Prizes	10.00 "	2,500.00
1800	Prizes	5.00 "	9,000.00
2139	PRIZES,	TOTAL,	$20,000.00

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