

ONLY A SMILE BUT IT RESULTED IN AN ASTONISHING ADVENTURE. A LITTLE CELESTIAL COQUETTE Who Flirted in an Amazing Manner With a Young Bostonian.

A BIG, BAD CHINAMAN INTERFERED. The Guileless American Had to Go Into His Pocket and Pay for the Fun. A Subsequent Meeting.

From the tall Chinaman they slipped out and looked swiftly around them. Before they knew what had happened young Mr. Leonard found himself inside the store, stifling down the little Chinese girl—much closer than he had ever dared to get to her. The Chinaman as thickly protruded about him that he was hidden behind them as by a wall—little wall of China, in fact. With childlike confidence and affection the maiden laid her right arm around his waist and kept it there as if it were quite surprising, while she brought her left hand, holding the big, red silk handkerchief, so closely up to young Mr. Leonard's mouth that he could only just see a pair of sparkling eyes. Immediately in front of him towered the tall Chinaman, and in the Chinaman's hand was a huge revolver.

"You may buy that ill get!" inquired this momentary young Mr. Leonard, who was undisturbed to stammer. "Who? for, then, you try mashee, he?" "Good heavens!" stammered the youth again, and there stuck, feeling very much as if he would like to cry. "Looker heah, you dan fellah," said the Chinaman, throwing open his mouth as though he was going to swallow his victim, "one, Quong Ah Wok, baddest, baddest, baddest, baddest, sixteen man-boy like you!" taking them off on his fingers with the pistol barrel—"I kill already this 'Noh, Noh, I kill you, too, I see you buy this ill get or give me hand of dollah."

"I haven't got so much money with me," moaned young Mr. Leonard. "How much you got?" persisted Ah Wok. "Only about \$33 and some odd cents, don't ever know," chattered the victim behind the red silk handkerchief. "I have all you got—dan quick!" said the terrible Ah Wok, playfully poking the revolver in his victim's vest pocket.

"The next day was Sunday, and young Mr. Leonard and his mamma went to the First Baptist Church, that being the rest of the church the Leonard had always been strong supporters. Mrs. Leonard's devotions were considerably interfered with by the haunting suspicion that she knew the bonnet in front of her, and, not enough, when her sister happened to turn toward her, the stingers, who should it be but Mrs. Toddner, also of Boston.

"Stay after service, my dear," whispered Mrs. Toddner, during one of the hymns, "I want you to come to a treat—converted Chinese." All the missionary zeal of the New Englander was stirred at this hint, and she stayed. The rest of the day she spent in the study of a Chinese Sunday-school, and young Mr. Leonard did not seem to be half as charmed by the services as his mother had expected him to be; indeed, it was all he could do to keep his eyes from wandering out the pew, or lying down in it, under the plea of being poorly.

He heard the devout benediction sing some horrible travesty of dear old "Auld Lang Syne," with all the vigor and tunefulness of a blacksmith's bellows, and then he heard a resonant, crackling voice, at sound of which voice his heart melted like wax within him. This he glanced fearfully at, with a violation of the laws of self-protection without a license. He was previously tried for the same offense, but a new trial was granted because there was some misunderstanding about the time set for the defendant's removal, Mr. Cahill was not present. The testimony against Rush was given by three colored men, one of them, Deery, appearing on the rostrum to deliver the charge.

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FOUGHT TO A DRAW. DANFORTH AND BRENNAN HAVE EIGHT ROUNDS NEAR MEMPHIS. The Arrangement for the Encounter Made It Look Like a Mismatch. It Will Probably Be Resumed to Day.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 10.—The fight between Tommy Danforth of New Orleans and Reddy Brennan of St. Louis, took place near here yesterday afternoon. The weather and conditions of the arena were favorable to a good fight, but the execrable management of the affair has stamped it as a hippodrome. The bout, which has been condemned by the commission, left the Court-street wharf at 3 p. m. instead of 1 p. m., as advertised, and made two trips, carrying the spectators to the grounds five miles below the city. Both the boys had made five landings, reaching it would sink.

The fight began at 3:55 p. m. The first round was decidedly tame, no hitting being done. Brennan, after chasing Danforth around the ring, hit him in the face with his right, knocking him clear over the ropes. After the latter regained his feet he started for Brennan, but was held back by the referee, who scuffled away, but Matthews was the first man found and he was taken into custody.

In court Matthews testified that Brennan rushed up to him and hit him with a club without saying a word, and he had several witnesses to prove it. "What did you hit him for, Mr. Officer?" asked the judge. "Because he would not go to the station," replied the officer. Judge Miller suspended sentence. The defendant asked what he could do with the officer and was told to go to the trial.

Marriage licenses were issued to day to the following persons: John A. Wall and Mollie E. Smith; William J. Hart of Buffalo, N. Y., and Fannie Jackson of Washington; Harry Cole and Nellie B. Epps of Essex County, Va.; Harold Hobday and Charlotte C. Lindquist; George C. Ellis and Mary E. Ball; Cumming Beas and Cora Brooks.

Island No. 74, on the Mississippi, has an owner, but belongs to no State. From a paper read before the Engineers' Club of this city it appears that, according to the enactment whereby the States of Arkansas and Mississippi were created, the river boundary of the former extends to mid-stream, that of the latter to mid-channel. A disputed freight turned the current against the Mississippi bank, and shifted the former position of mid-channel many rods to the eastward, so that the river is now in the latter's possession beyond both the mid-river point of Arkansas and the mid-channel point of Mississippi.

END OF A SENSATIONAL CASE. Dr. Brown's Assistant Pleads Guilty to Simple Assault and is Fined.

Dr. Thomas Parker, charged with assault on the person of Miss Dr. Gustave Brown in September last, was arraigned for trial in the Criminal Court this morning before Chief Justice Bligham. The details of the shooting, which took place in Dr. Brown's rooms on Fifteenth street, and the sensational scandal which followed the assault have already been published. When the case was called for trial this morning the court room was filled with an interested crowd of spectators who looked forward to a long trial, replete with all the sensational developments of the case. The crowd was disappointed, however, for the prisoner's counsel, Messrs. Lipscomb, Bell and Fields, withdrew the plea of guilty to the indictment for assault with intent to kill, and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of simple assault. This mode of disposing of the case satisfied the Government, and Parker was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30, after which he was discharged.

Tried for Illegal Selling. Noble Rush and his Maryland-avenue neighbor house fitted in the Police Court today. He was charged with a violation of the liquor law by selling without a license. He was previously tried for the same offense, but a new trial was granted because there was some misunderstanding about the time set for the defendant's removal, Mr. Cahill was not present. The testimony against Rush was given by three colored men, one of them, Deery, appearing on the rostrum to deliver the charge.

Celebration of Good Templars. The reports from the various committees having charge of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the introduction of the order in this District, show that the occasion will be highly interesting and successful. The celebration will begin on Sunday, the 23d instant, when Dr. Corey will deliver the anniversary sermon at the Metropolitan Church. On Monday evening a big meeting will be held at the Congregational Church, and the following night a new lodge of the order will be instituted. On Wednesday night the Grand lodge of the District will convene in its usual session, and this will close the celebration.

Tried for Cruelty to a Horse. William Stewart, an aged colored man, was yesterday charged with cruelty to a cart horse belonging to Attorney Morse, Stewart said that he struck the horse with a little stick and that the animal began kicking and caught his foot over the cross-bar of the axle and dislocated the stifle joint. Judge Miller said there was no question but that the horse had been mistreated on account of the man not knowing how to drive a horse. The fine imposed was \$2.

Misses of Mr. Herbert Browne. Mr. Herbert Browne, the editor of the Roanoke Times, and well known in this city, where he was connected with the local press for some years, is lying quite ill for the residence of relatives in Le Duist Park.

Fleet a Cross Bill. In the case of a party of James M. Brown in Grace Wyanet, who Henry Leake, the assignee in bankruptcy of Stephen T. Wyanet, deceased, has filed a cross bill against the plaintiff Brown.

A Horse Thief Convicted. Howard Boyd, a young negro, tried for stealing a horse from John Dazan, was found guilty in the Criminal Court to day and sentence postponed until tomorrow.

Will Spread Christmas at the Farm. Christina Nelson, Charles Toliver, Abe Coleman, Noah Burkes, Elias McDonald and William Posen composed a gang of vagrants that went to the farm this morning for sixty days.

PERSONAL. NOW IS THE TIME WE WILL PAY FOR OUR OLD CLOTHING. Address or call at THUR'S OLD STAND, 315 1/2 St. W.

MONEY TO LOAN. TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

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HAD JUST COME FROM CHURCH. DRESSING THE HAIR. SIMPLE AND SUITABLE COIFFURES ARE NOW THE MOST POPULAR. According to the New York Sun the present style of hair-dressing inclines to great simplicity and more apparent naturalness. Some of the graceful and becoming modes now in vogue find their exact counterparts in the fashions prevalent among the French and Occidental nations. During the period when physical culture reached the highest point of perfection hair dressing was of the simplest and preserved the contour of the head as much as possible. A slight hair wave then held high favor, although the Egyptian women, who were compelled by custom to have their heads shaved, substituted for their natural tresses elaborately curled and braided. The curly wave revived for the occasion a coppersy reddish hue much like that now in demand. In selecting a coiffure one's own personality should be taken into account. A tall slender girl would do better in one in which a suspicion of red could be detected. But a woman with eyes of changeable bluish green, a massive chin set on a throat like a ivory pillar, strongly accented eyebrows and a virile glare of movement may safely change her molting brown braids to the most glowing copper bronze or golden red and be the gainer thereby. Three wavy tresses arranged from the occiput of the hair that is twisted on top of the head are becoming, easily arranged with the assistance of a hair-dresser and seem especially suited to brown or chestnut hair. The most delicate and greater richness of arrangement than blonde or silvery hair. Crepe of blonde effects are best adapted to a lily or golden hair, while the pompadour will be the most effective and stately fashion yet invented for gray hair. Crimped blonde or silvery hair. Crimped blonde or silvery hair. Crimped blonde or silvery hair.

Far-Reaching in Its Results. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The issue of these elections has a significance which reaches far beyond party lines. It is a triumph of popular government. It is a new vindication of Democratic rule, not in the merely partisan sense of the term, but in the broader meaning of a government by the people and for the people. The people have demonstrated again their capacity to protect themselves from the selfishness of individual greed and the madness of party spirit.

PROPOSALS. DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, 1890. Sealed proposals, applicable, subject to such conditions as may be prescribed, will be received here until 11 o'clock a. m. JEREMIAH B. 1890, and ending June 30, 1891, such proposals to mid-channel. A disputed freight turned the current against the Mississippi bank, and shifted the former position of mid-channel many rods to the eastward, so that the river is now in the latter's possession beyond both the mid-river point of Arkansas and the mid-channel point of Mississippi.

SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES. District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., October 31, 1890.—Tax-payers of the District of Columbia, who have not received the duplicate of assessments of taxes for the year ending June 30, 1890, will be notified by mail on or before the 15th of November, 1890, and after the first of December, 1890, the other half of the tax, on so much of the tax as has not been paid, a penalty of two per cent. on the amount of the tax, and a succeeding month thereafter until the same has been paid, or otherwise proceeded with as provided in section 2404 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and in section 2405 of the Code of the District of Columbia, and in section 2406 of the Code of the District of Columbia, and in section 2407 of the Code of the District of Columbia, and in section 2408 of the Code of the District of Columbia, and in section 2409 of the Code of the District of Columbia, and in section 2410 of the Code of the District of Columbia, and in section 2411 of the Code of the District of Columbia, and in section 2412 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