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THE DUDE LISPED.

And He Likewise Effectually Disproved Mr. Hank Thompson's Theory.

One day, in the old days at Cheyenne, when it was still the terminus of the great Pacific road, there arrived, all by himself, a young man about 20 years old, who had such a lisp and looked so girlish that the rough crowd looked him over in astonishment. It was Hank Thompson who finally walked up to the young man on a street corner and gruffly demanded: "Say, baby, are you lookin for your nurnin bottle?" "Thir, do you adreth me?" asked the young man as he straightened up. "You bet. What's yer ma and how did you happen to get lost?" "My ma ith home, thir, and I am not losth. You are very rude, thir." "You are very rude, thir," sneered the terror as he beckoned to the boys to close in and see the fun. "It theems to me, thir," said the young man as he looked the other over, "that you don't like my lookths." "No, I donth." "And that you want to pick a futh with me?" "A fuss with a baby. Ha, ha, ha!" roared Hank. "Thir, I can take care of mythelf." "Don't want any ma to rock you to sleep, eh?" "No, thir, and I want you to go away before I hurt you. When I'm riled, I thoot." "Hear him—he thoots!" shouted the terror as he laughed all over. "Say, boys, what is this thing anyway?" "With you referring to me?" asked the young man. "Of course I was. Whose trunk or carpetbag did you escape from?" "Thir, I thee thath you want me to thoot you, and therefore I will thoot unless you go away." "He will thoot! Ha, ha, ha! Somebody git some sugar and a rag. Mebbe he's hungry." "I don't like to thoot, but I thee I musth," said the young man, and before anybody realized what he was at he had pulled out a little popper of a pop and sent six buckshot bullets into Hank Thompson's anatomy. The big fellow staggered about and fell down, and everybody thought he was done for until a doctor looked him over and said he vital spot had been touched. Hank lay with his eyes closed for a long, long time, but he finally opened them and faintly asked: "Boys, have I bin shot or what?" "Yes, you've bin shot," answered one. "Who did it?" "The young feller that looks like a girl and lisps." "Great Scott, you don't tell me!" "Yes, he driv six bullets right inter yer carcass, Hank, and you won't canter about for a month to come." "And it was that feller?" "Yes." "Waal, darn my hide. I've allus heard that nuthin on the face of this airth could lisp and shoot, too, but the fellers that told me hadn't never run up ag'in a baby."—Chicago News.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., wholesale agents for H. I.

His Mistake. Clergymen are frequently good story tellers, but, as a rule, a proper dignity prevents them from wanting to appear in that light publicly. The following was narrated to a reporter by a popular divine: "In the days of my early ministry," he said, "I thought it necessary to impress thoughts of salvation by everything I uttered, and I am afraid I was sometimes not altogether discreet. "My first work was in a western mining camp, and I had to remain over night at a rough hotel to wait for a stage to convey me to my destination. At the table a savage looking man said gruffly: "What might be yer line, young feller?" "Saving souls," I said solemnly. "Ugh!" was the only response. "After supper a coarsely dressed man approached me and said: "Partner, let's make some kind o' dicker. We're in ther same line, an thar ain't room fer both. There's a camp furrer up the crick whar yo' could do well." "I think you are mistaken, my friend," I said. "I am a minister of the gospel." "Scuse me, parson, I thought yo' was a cobbler!"—Washington Star.

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