

MYLES O'HARA

Tells How His Neighbor Won a Horse Race.

HE TAKES A VERY LONG SHOT.

A Day Off by Order of His Wife—She Puts a Five Dollar Bill in His Fist to Take a Flyer—How He Enjoyed Himself and the Manner in Which He Disposed of His Winnings.

'O'Hara, shure 'tis meself that's sorry yez wurnt wid me 'tother day when I went to the races. I had as foin a time as I had in my life.

'Did yez know anythin' about the horse yez put yer money on?'

'Divil a ha'porth.'

'Why did yez back him?'

'Bekase no one else wanted any part of him; an' besides I loiked his looks.'

'An' he come in a winner?'

'As plain as iver yez saw in yer life. Ah! O'Hara, yez should have seen him as I did, 'ez I put yer thrust in him, 'ez that is, iv yer as fond of a horse as I am, an' shure I think yez are.

'I want him, an' I shure I had to risk, but before I risked I said to meself I'll go back in the paddock an' look 'em over, an' shure as I lay me eyes on him, an' watched his movemint's an' knew he belonged to an honest stable, an' cum of a good strain, there was somethin' or other that told me that he was all right.

'I loiked him ovir again, an' while I was doin' so he put his big brown eyes on me, as much as to say, Mike, I'm all right; don't fear me. Say, O'Hara, 'pon me sowl, he won me. He was the most honest appearin' horse that iver loiked through a bridle.'

'Well, me bowld admirer of horse flesh, what did yez do after fallin' in love wid yer Romaine?'

'Well, I went out to the place where the min do their bettin'. I walks up to the fellow what registers the wagers. I towld him what I want. Twenty-five to win, sez he. All right, sez I, an' I put me good five up. Then I started out, widout another word, got a good comfortable salt on the stand an' enjoyed the race.'

'An' your horse won?'

'As plain as a whistle; an' without turnin a hair. O'Hara, I haven't been on the Curragh or Kildare, when I wuz a gossoon, an' know nothin' about horses.'

'Mike, I'm glad yer cum out a winner. There's no man I'd sooner see get on the right side of good fortune than yerself, wid meself for fust choice.'

'Know it, O'Hara.'

'But say, Mike, ov course after winnin a bit of money so aisy yez went in an' plunged on the races that cum after?'

'Ov course I did—nit. I just went into the place under the stand, got a plate ov clam chowder, a glass of beer an' a tin of cigars, an' walked out. I sed to meself: I have done a good day's work, an' I'm intitled to enjoy it. So up I goes, takes me place in a quiet corner on the stand and watch'd the races an' the people the rest of the afternoon.'

'Without makin' another bet?'

'Nit wan.'

'Ah! yez had no sportin' blood in yez?'

'Who's that?'

'Why, man, wid that hundred an' twenty-foive or 'thirty dollars yez had in yer pocket, yez might have made it four or twily hundred.'

'An' thin agin I might have lost it?'

'Nothin' venture, nothin' win.'

'But I did venture, an' win.'

'Yis. A five-dollar venture?'

'True, Myles. 'Twas only foive dollars, but it wuz all I cud afford. I lost it I wud have quit; but as I did win I wan the hundred an' twenty-foive, an' no wan would be a bit the wiser. I wuz lucky an' I didn't wish to risk me luck in another venture. So, sez I to meself sez I, a burd in the hand is worth twu in the bush. Let well enough alone for the present. So I went to me perch on the stand, smoked me tin-cut perfect, enjoyed the balance of the races an' went home in a contented state of mind, in as crowded an' as dirty a car as iver cattle wuz penned in.'

'An' what did yez do wid all yer money?'

'I want a graat deal, O'Hara, as yez know; but there wasn't wan of the chidder that didn't blint in it. They all got a new frock, a pair ov shoes or a hat—whotiver they needed most—an' then, he wuz ov desert, I bought thin candles.'

'Jist loike yez, Manges. Give us yer vest. More power t'yez. But say, Mike, how did yez explain to the owld woman where yez boundless wealth cum from? Did she think yez wur thyrin' to airn the reputashin ov wantin' to die poor?'

'Arrah, get away wid yez, O'Hara, an' don't be makin' faw ov me.'

'That's all right, Mike; that's all right; but yez didn't tell me how yez explained to the owld woman how yez fell into the fortune. She cudn't have thought that Andy Curragh an' I sed for a libry an' gave yez the money to buy books?'

'Ah, Myles, sthup yez nonsense, will yez, an' I'll be after tellin' yez.'

'G'wan thin.'

'Well, as I towld ye, me whole captin' wuz foive dollars, an' on that I wan in an' went out.'

'Yis.'

'Now, d'yez know where I got that money? G'va a guess.'

'Arrah, whot's the use. Shure I cudn't iv t'ried.'

'Well, I jist yez, O'Hara, yez bin a purty hard wurkin' man, an' iv I sed I had a little divarshin' in me own way at times, I don't do anybody any harm, not even meself.'

'Thurru fer yez?'

'Well, sur; as yez know yerself I have wan of the best wimm'in in the wurld fer the best wimm'in in the wurld, an' no frills about it ayther. Well, I wasn't feelin' very well last week, I'd been wurkin' purty hard, an' the hate ov the weather, as yez know, wuz playin' the divil wid all ov us. 'Twas almost flyin' the face ov providence to be out wid the hot sun pourin' down on m'n an' bast. But the wurk had to be done, an' in doin' it many a good man an' horse wud under.'

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A LIFE WRECKED.

The Romance and Adventures of a Trapper and Soldier.

ADVENTURES, FIGHTS, FORAYS.

Now Living the Life of a Hermit, for the Woman He Married Long Ago Deceived Him—Some of His Tales Narrated to Our Correspondent Read Like Dime Novel Stories of Indian Life.

Within the shadow of the walls of the Soldiers' Home there is a curious structure. It can not be called a house, and yet it is the home of a man whose history has been for years a mystery for us.

'What is his name?'

'His name is Mr. William H. Herlick. He is referred to as the hermit. It is known that he is an old soldier, and this fact only causes additional wonderment when it is learned that he is content to reside in a sod hut in preference to being an inmate of the home provided for the veterans.'

'His solitary mode of living was brought about, so he says, by deceit practiced on him by a volunteer. This veteran of the Civil War, Indian fighter and trapper, early in life loved a woman. He believed her to be all that good women are. Beautiful in form and feature, she won his strong affection. They were married, and a short time afterwards Mr. Herlick discovered he had married another man's wife. A separation followed: Mr. Herlick joined an expedition to the Black Hills, and after years of adventure finally selected beautiful Minnehaha as his home. He erected a sod hut, and became known as a hermit. Well, I will tell you a few words. The old man's face grew wistful as he spoke, and after a moment of silence, which it seemed from the expression on his features, that he had forgotten time, place and conditions, he finally muttered the following words:

'The next fall I was back at my old haunts with three comrades, who lost their lives the next spring. I will tell you of this at some other time, as it is time to turn in. Good night.'

'You want to know why I am a hermit? Well, I will tell you a few words. The old man's face grew wistful as he spoke, and after a moment of silence, which it seemed from the expression on his features, that he had forgotten time, place and conditions, he finally muttered the following words:

'The hermit of the falls then sought the shelter of his hut, and it could easily be seen that he desired to be left alone. He had a room in the dug in which he had awakened memories that could not be shared by stranger or friend.'

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THE NEWS DEALERS

The Sunday Globe can be found on the news stands of the following well-known news dealers of Washington. Patrons are notified that The Sunday Globe can be purchased at these stands any week day as well as the Sunday of its publication.

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The Taenia or Tape Worm, The Armed Taenia or Solium, The Unarmed Taenia or Brachycephala, The Ascariasis, Leishmaniasis, the Oxyures, etc., etc. 48 Different Worms in a Person.

The existing symptoms of the above troubles are perceptible in the following manner: Sickening pains in the intestines, resembling internal bites; pains in the stomach, headache, loss of memory, troubles with sight and hearing, itching of the nose, vomiting, convulsions, cramps in the stomach, etc., etc. Chlorosis, anemia, congestion of the various organs, palpitation of the heart, insomnia, exaggerated or falling appetite, inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach, salivation, dyspepsia, fixed breath and other irregularities.

Women's troubles are caused in most cases by worms. I have a remedy strictly vegetable with which I guarantee to cure all cases of the tape worm, or any other kind of worm, in a very short space of time.

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I have the recommendations of 26 Governments of Mexico, where I have cured thousands of soldiers where all others failed.

I also have a letter from President Diaz, of Mexico, as to my cures.

I can tell by the first sight of the eye of children or grown people whether they have worms.

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