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Mr. T. Hill Mansfield. My Dear Sir:—Knowing of great cures made by your 'Capillaris,' I tested its composition, finding it entirely free from Lead, Zinc, Sulphur, Cantharides, or anything injurious; have used it extensively, and concluded that the medical skill of the world, as yet, has not produced its equal for the curing of Scalp and Skin Diseases, etc. This testimonial is given for the benefit of the public and deserving proprietor.

The Eminent Physician, Dr. Neal, has spent a long life in hospitals in Ohio, Illinois and Maine. Mr. T. Hill Mansfield.—I am pleased to say I have used your Capillaris with entire satisfaction in cases of Skin Diseases and Baldness.

I have used Mansfield's Capillaris successfully, and find it does all it is claimed to. I recommend it to others. Very truly yours, DR. F. THOMAS, 118 Eddy St., San Francisco, Cal.

T. Hill Mansfield, Esq.—I have used your Capillaris in cases of Diphtheria, with excellent results. It transforms the Poison to the outside of the throat. I keep it on hand for use in my practice. Respectfully, IRA B. CUSHING, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Wonderful Production, a great Public Benefit. I use it and recommend it. Use my name all over the world. B. B. FOSTER, M. D., Portland, Me.

Having used T. Hill Mansfield's 'Capillaris' personally and as a family medicine, I find it an article of genuine merit, and consider any person a public benefactor who places so valuable an article at the disposal of an intelligent public at so low a price; therefore it gives me pleasure to recommend it.

Having used 'Capillaris' in my practice, seen the effects of its use extensively in severe cases of Skin and Scalp Diseases, Catarrh, Colds, etc., etc., I can testify to its great value.

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Send only a lock of your hair, and we will send a 2 1/2 oz., 22-in. short stem fine human hair switch to you. If of extraordinary value, remit \$1.50 in ten days, or secure 3 orders for switches and get your own free. Extra shades a little more, send sample for estimate. Enclose postage. Mrs. Ayo's Hair Emporium, Dept. 223-17, Duquesne St., Chicago.

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An American Movement Watch with Solid Gold Plated case, warranted to keep correct time, equal in appearance to a Solid Gold Watch, warranted for 25 years; also a Gold-Filled Ring set with a Sparkling Gem are given free to any one for sending only 25 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Send your name and address for Jewelry when sold send us the \$2 and we will send you the Gold Watch and the Ring. EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 87, East Boston, Mass.

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On the Road With Rajah

Continued from page 6

Rajah might do for a lawn ornament and make himself useful as a fountain during dry spells, but when he noticed that Rajah didn't have any tusks he said it was all off. He knew where he could buy a whole cast-iron menagerie, with all the frills thrown in, at half the price.

And we wa'n't holding Rajah at any swell figure. He was on the bargain counter when the sale began. Every day was a fifty-per cent. clearance with us. We were closing out our line of elephants on account of retiring from business, and Rajah was a remnant.

But they wouldn't buy. Generally they threatened to set the dogs on us. It was worse than trying to sell a cargo of fur overcoats in Panama. In time it began to leak through into our heads that Rajah wa'n't negotiable. Didn't seem to trouble him any. He was just as glad to be with us as at first, followed us around like a pet poodle, and got away with his bale of hay as regular as a Rialto hamfatter raidin' the free lunch.

"Is it a life sentence, Pinckney?" says I. "Is this twin foster-brother act to a mislaid elephant to be a continuous performance? If it is we'd better hit the circuit regular and draw our dough on salary day. For me, I'm sick of havin' folks act like we was a quarantine station. Let's anchor Rajah to something solid and skidoo."

But Pinckney couldn't stand it to think of Rajah being left to suffer. He was gettin' kind of sore on the business, just the same. Then he plucks a thought. He wires to a friend of his in Newport to run down to the big circus headquarters and jolly them into sending an elephant-trainer up to us.

"A trainer will know how to coax Rajah off," says he, "and perhaps he will take him as a gift."

"It's easy money," says I. "But it wasn't. That duck at Newport sends back a message that covers four sheets of yellow paper, tellin' how glad he was to get track of Pinckney again and how he must come down right away. Oh, they wanted Pinckney bad! It was like the tap of the bell for a twenty-round go with the referee missin'. Seems that Mrs. Jerry Toynbee was tryin' to pull off one of those back-yard affairs that win newspaper space—some kind of a fool amateur circus—and they'd got to have Pinckney there to manage it or the thing would fush. As for the elephant-trainer, he'd forgot that."

"By Jove!" says Pinckney, real sassy like. "That's drawin' it mild," says I. "Would you like the loan of a few able-bodied cuss-words?"

"But I have an idea," says Pinckney. "Handcuff it," says I; "it's a case of breakin' and enterin'."

But he didn't have so much loft-room to let, after all. His first move was to hunt up a railroad station and charter a box-car. We carpets it with hay, has a man knock together a couple of high bunks in one end, and throws in some new horse-blankets.

"Now," says Pinckney, "you and I and Rajah will start for Newport on the night freight."

"Have you asked Rajah?" says I. "But Rajah knew all about ridin' in box-cars. He walked up the plank after us just like we was a pair of Noahs. Goggles were sent off over the road with the cart, all by his lonesome."

I've traveled a good deal with real sports, and once I came back from St. Louis with the delegates to a national convention, but this was my first trip in an animal-car. It wasn't so bad, though, and it was all over by daylight next morning. There wasn't anyone in sight but milkmen and baker's boys as we drove down Bellevue-ave., with Rajah grippin' the rear axle of our cab. I don't know how he felt about buttin' into Newport society at that time of day, but I looked for a cop to pinch us as second-story men.

We fetches up at the swelllest kind of a ranch you ever saw, iron gates to it like a storage warehouse, and behind that trees and bushes and lawn, like a slice out of Central Park. Pinckney wakes up the lodge-keeper and after he lets down the bars we pikes around to the stable. It looked more like an Episcopal church than a stable, and we didn't find any horses inside, anyway, only seven different kinds of gasolene carts. The stable-hands all seemed to know Pinckney and to be proud of it, but they shied some at Rajah and me.

"This is part of a little affair I'm managing for Mrs. Toynbee," says Pinckney. "Professor McCabe and Rajah will stay here for a day or two, strictly in cog, you know."

What Pinckney says seemed to be rules and regulations there, so Rajah and I got the glad hand after that. And for a stable visit it was the best that ever happened. I've stopped at lots of two-dollar houses that would have looked like Bowery lodgings alongside of that stable. And one of the boys thought he could handle the mitts some. Yes, that in cog business wasn't so worse, at fifty per.

All this time Pinckney was as busy as the man at the ticket window, only droppin' in once or twice after dark to see if Rajah was stayin' good. The show was being knocked into shape, and Pinckney was master of ceremonies. I knew he was goin' to work Rajah in somehow; but he didn't have any time to put me next and I never tumbled until he'd sprung the trick.

About the third day things began to hum around the Toynbee place. A gang of tent men

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