

WOMAN'S HOTEL BELINDAS QUIT

IT'S BEING LADY TO DEATH, SAYS THEIR SPOKESWOMAN.

Where Would Martha Washington Be Without George? and What's Any Hotel Without a Few Trainers?—Serious Effect of the Discovery of Tom Jones.

The strike of the chambermaids at the women's hotel, known in the directories as the Martha Washington, in East Twenty-ninth street, is still on, but Mark Cadwell, the manager (he is a man), declared yesterday that he had the situation under control and was answering all the bell calls of his guests and serving ice water in the rooms without any delay whatever.

So a sympathetic strike of women who sympathize with the men, as Mr. Cadwell also said that he had declared a lock-out and that none of the women employees who had marched out because he had seen fit to discharge most of the few men who had been allowed around the house would be allowed to come back.

The strike didn't really go into effect until yesterday morning, when the women who think that there is still a place for a man in a woman's hotel delivered their ultimatum to Mr. Cadwell (who is a man) and then left the premises. Cadwell said that they had struck and that the hotel wouldn't be able to get along without them.

As everybody knows by this time, except possibly the Department of Labor and Commerce, the real trouble at the hotel began three weeks ago, when Cadwell, who was new in his job, discharged all the bellboys and hired girls to take their places. His defence was that when a guest in a woman's hotel sends down for a cup of tea, with a pitcher of hot water on the side to reduce the strength, she naturally wants to have it delivered at her door by a woman.

That's just where Cadwell made a mistake, said Mary McCormick, the housekeeper. Mary McCormick protested against the firing of the bellboys and tried to explain that it was not for some trousers once in a while, even if she did put up at a woman's hotel.

But Cadwell would not listen to her. He insisted on having his bellboys, and after three weeks of the experiment says that it has been a great success. Mrs. McCormick denies that. She said yesterday, after the strike was on, that the falling off in the number of orders for tea to be served in the rooms was remarkable after the bellboys were fired.

pink velvet curtain in front of the bust of Martha Washington above the desk. The committee fled out into the street, but not till several of the admirers of Tom Jones had pulled the long white beard of the one hall boy left, who was afterward described by the chairman as being as old and sane and too old to want to buy houses and automobiles for women friends even if he had the money.

When the strike went into effect Manager Cadwell sent around to the intelligence offices and soon rounded up a working force of girls, whose reading has been limited, big enough to man the house.

There has been no strike, said Manager Cadwell last night, "I have simply got rid of the housekeeper and some of the cheap help, but there has been no inconvenience to the guests and the business of the house is going on as smoothly as usual."

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

By 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning the stoop of the brown stone house opposite the hotel at which Mrs. Maybrick stops was occupied by three drowsy photographers with their cameras. They had been there since daybreak awaiting any attempt on the part of Mrs. Maybrick to escape from New York without allowing them another opportunity to snap the machines at her.

But they all got in, Redmond, O'Brien and Donegan—Here to Tell Irish League About Ireland's Chances—Redmond Glad Port Arthur Hasn't Fallen.

A delegation of the United Irish League went down to Quarantine last evening to board the steamer Teutonic and take off John Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary leader; Patrick O'Brien, M. P. for Kilkenny East, and Capt. A. C. Donegan, M. P. for East Cork.

The Government had placed the revenue cutter Mackinac at the disposal of the delegation, and it was their intention to bring the members of the British Parliament up to the foot of West Twenty-second street aboard her.

But Mrs. Redmond had her own ideas. She wanted to go with her husband, and she succeeded in securing a private launch to take her to the cutter.

John Drew changes the cut of his coat often than any man on the stage, said the woman who follows the fashions. "I wonder why he doesn't have a new poster. It has been many seasons since the three-quarter portrait of him attained in a frockcoat and holding a silk hat in his hands first made its appearance, and it will do duty again this season.

The telephone bell in the Morgue rang loudly the other night, and Night Clerk Armstrong hastened to answer it. "Hello, can you save me two rooms?" said the voice at the other end.

Diverting twenty feet to the bottom of Newark Bay to recover bricks that fall while being unloaded from schooners to the city dock, foot of Twenty-fifth street, is a new and profitable occupation for Bayonne, N. J., boys. A gang of four boys who "whacked up" the proceeds have received and sold since the school vacation more than 5,000 bricks. They frequently swim ashore with three or four bricks in one arm.

Harbor Cops Capture Four Boats and Make One Protesting Prisoner. New York harbor policemen scoured the waters of Staten Island Sound early yesterday morning in search of coal pirates and ran into a nest of them off Elizabethport. The pirates escaped, but the cops captured four of their boats.

Probably remembering the picturesque fight they had with pirates two months ago, the cops went good and strong this time. There were fifteen of them, Dixon says. From investigations made by the Elizabethport police, it was learned that the pirates were resting easily on their oars near the Baltimore and Ohio bridge about that hour.

"The Agricultural Vote Will Elect the Next President"

"AGRICULTURE Politics and Business"

The Editor's view of the general situation in this week's American Agriculturist

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MIX-UP IN WELCOMING M.P.'S.

WELCOMERS CARRIED OFF BY THE HEALTH OFFICER.

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The September CENTURY

STORIES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF STRANGE SIGHTS AND LANDS

DOUBLE FRONTISPIECE BY CASTAIGNE The Flying Dutchman The Wandering Jew The Russian Lourdes The Czar at the Canonization of St. Seraphim Ballooning as a Sport Pictures by Castaigne and from photographs

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HARPERS MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER 8 Short Stories

HISTORY John Greenlief McNeil writes of a forgotten chapter in our history—the story of the American prisoners of the war of 1812 who were taken to England and held in the Dartmoor prisons for over three years.

TRAVEL Professor Serret of Cornell tells of the Caravansaries of the Orient, and the difficulties of travel off the beaten track. Arthur Symonds, the English writer, contributes a vivid picture of the Italian city of Ravenna.

LITERATURE Agnes Repplier has written a delightful article on a literary woman of the early 19th century whose name has come down to posterity solely because she bred Charles Lamb.

FICTION Among the authors of the 8 short stories in the number are Alice Brown, Edwin Leffevre, Elizabeth Jordan, Justus Miles Forman, Marie van Vorst, and J. Storer Clouston.

24 SEPARATE CONTRIBUTIONS

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HIGHWAYMEN MAKE BIG HAUL.

ROBBED CONTRACTORS PAYMASTER OF OVER \$5,000. Beaten Into Insensibility When He Resist—Two Companions Unable to Help Him as the Robbers Numbered Six—Horse Wounded by Charge From Shotgun.

CEDAR GROVE, N. J., Aug. 24.—Paymaster Dana White, of the O'Rourke Engineering Construction Company was held up and robbed of more than \$5,000 by six highwaymen in the Ridge road, between the Great Notch Station and Cedar Grove, at about 10:30 o'clock this morning. The highwaymen escaped and are being hunted by policemen from Montclair and Paterson.

White was accompanied by Supt. Eldridge of the construction company and E. S. Train. The highwaymen were armed. White was beaten senseless when he showed fight. The O'Rourke Construction Company is engaged in the building of part of the Cedar Grove reservoir. Its works are about a mile and a half from the Great Notch Station on the Greenwood Lake division of the Erie Railroad and are reached by driving over the Ridge road, which is lonely and for a good part of the way fringed on both sides by a heavy growth of shrubbery. The train which White travelled on is the only one in the morning from New York. The highwaymen evidently knew that he was on that train and laid their plans accordingly.

Two weeks' wages for the employees of the company, amounting to \$5,120.90, were due and were being taken to New York yesterday to draw the money. In company with Tatt he reached Great Notch Station at 9:35 and the two men were met by Eldridge with a buggy. When within a quarter of a mile of the reservoir four men jumped out from a clump of bushes into the road in front of the train. The two men with the baggage and the fourth, a tall man, looked like an American. He wore black goggles and carried a double-barrel shotgun. The highwaymen ordered the occupants of the buggy to halt. Instead of obeying, Eldridge, who was driving, lashed the horse. Thereupon the tall highwayman fired the charge from his gun entering the horse's side. The injured animal stopped and two of the men seized the bridle while the others directed their attention to the man in the buggy.

One of the highwaymen seized the bag containing the cash, which was held by White, and a fierce struggle ensued. White was holding his own when the two men at the horse's head ran to the assistance of their comrades. One dealt White a blow on the head with a club which knocked him senseless and the bag was wrested from his hands. The robbers then made for the woods. The driver of the Greenwood Lake Railroad near Little Falls says that he saw three men, one of whom was very tall, going toward Paterson. The station agent of the Lackawanna Railroad corroborated this statement, as the men were also seen by him about 11 o'clock making for the Totowa section of this city. Chief of Police Grant has a force of patrolmen thoroughly searching this section.

The Misses Sterling Engaged to Marry. Announcement is made by George W. Sterling of 334 West Eighty-fifth street of the engagements of his sisters, as follows: Miss Emma Hawley Sterling to Preston H. Skidmore of Bridgeport; and Miss Marjorie Caudell Sterling to Harold W. Sherrill of Poughkeepsie.

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WHO IS GLEN COLLINS?

READ TOWN TOPICS TODAY

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