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How to Play Poker.

"Now, my dear," said Mr Spoopendyke, shuffling the cards and dividing the checkers into two even piles, "suppose we play a little game of pocker. Do you know how to play pocker?"

"I gues so," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, hitching up her chair and dusting the top of the table with a towel. "Ins't that the game where you have the right and left joker and pass when you take it up?"

"If you have any kind of luck you do," retoried Mr. Spoopendyke. "I learned this game over at Mr. Specklewottle's the other night. The way you play it is to have one pair, or two pairs, or four aces. Four aces best anything. When you get four aces you want to bet your last cent. Now, I'll deal five cards apiece."

"I hope I'll get four aces," giggled Mrs. Spoopendyke. "If I do I win, don't I?"

"Yes, if you get 'em," grinned Mr. Spoopendyke. "Now, what do you do?"

"Let me see what I'll do," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, nibbling at the corner of one card and regarding the rest with a puzzled visage. "Suppose I have the three of eights and the two of queens, I can play, can't I?"

"You might play in a menagerie!" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke, running over his hand and frowning gloomily as he failed to detect a pair or anything likely to make one. "If you've got any such hand as that, your proper sphere would be playing before crowned heads! What do you do? Are you coming in? [illegible] your ante, anyway? [illegible] know it's your edge?"

"Of course," interlarded Mrs. Spoopendyke, hastily. "I know [illegible] and she laid down an eight spot; "though I presume your edge will take it," and she rested her chin on the table and started at the card earnestly.

"What are ye doing?' demanded Mr. Spoopenkyke. "You don't play that one! Where's your ante?"

"Do you mean her?" fluttered Mrs. Spoopendyke, hastily catching up her eight spot and laying down the queen. "I thought I would't play till I had drawn your four aces. Then I would win, wouldn't I?"

"Take up that card!" retorted Mr. Spoopendyke, sternly. "Take up that card and put one of your checkers in the middle of the table. There, so. That's the way to play Now. how many cards do you want?"

"Let me think," fluttered Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Let's see. I believe I'll take ten."

"Better take a gross!" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke, eyeing her wrathfully." "Perhaps you'd like half a barrel! Don't you know you can't draw but five? If you've any bad cards, throw 'em away and I'll give you more of 'em. If your cards are all good, you can stand pat. Don't you want to stand pat?"

"I guess so," signed Mrs. Spoopendyke, helplessly. "If I stand pat, do I play the eight or the queen?"

"You don't play either," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, helping himself to five cards and drawing a couple of kings. "Now it's my bet. I bet two; what do you bet?"

"Then I bet two," answered Mr. Spoopendyke, brightening up as she began to see her way clear. "I bet a queen and eight," and she laid them down with confidence.

"That calls my hand," said Mr. Spoopendyke, gleefully, "only you don't bet your cards; you bet your checkers. Put in two checkers and show your cards."

Mrs. Spoopendyke shoved her checks into the middle of the table and laid down three eights and a pair of queens.

"Where'd you get 'em?" roared Mr. Spoopendyke, recognizing his defeat. "What'd ye want to keep talking about the three of eights and the two of queens? Why didn't you tell me you had a full hand?"

"You gave 'em to me," returned Mrs. Spoopendyke dolefully. "I only had those five. What does it do?"

"It makes a jack pot," growled Mr. Spoopendyke, seeing a slim chance for himself in his wife's ignorance of the game. "Now we've each got to put in one checker, just because you played in that way."

"I'm sorry, dear," cooed Mrs. Spoopendyke, rather pleased at the idea of getting out of the scrape at any expense. "And yet I might have known it would have made a jack pot if I had stopped to think."

"When you stop to think you only want a stick of chewing gum and a rat-trap to be a female seminary! Do you know what a jack pot is? Got some kind of a notion that it has three legs and is used to cook mush in, have'nt ye? Well, it isn't, and it isn't to sit there and grin at, either. It takes a pair of jacks, or something as good as them to open it. Now, take these cards and tell me whether you open it or not."

Mrs. Spoopendyke examined her cards critically.

"I stand pat," she remarked fater a long pause. "Say, dear, are four aces as good as a jack [illegible]

"Certainly," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, who had examined his ace, a pair of aces and a couple of deces. "I think that put [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Spoopendyke, following her husband's example.

"I raise you ten," grinned Mr. Spoopendyke. "Now you are playing something like. Want to raise me?"

"Of course," giggled Mrs. Spoopendyke, who hadn't the remotest idea what raising meant. "I raise you," and she shoveled up her checkers with a trembling hand.

"What have you got?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke.

His wife laid down four aces and a jack.

Mr. Spoopendyke glanced at at the hand and then at his own cards. His ace was only the joker, which he had forgotten to remove from the pack.

"Which opens it?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, watching the gathering storm with trepidation.

"Nothing opens it!" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, dashing his cards to the floor. "With your way of playing it would take a dodgasted steam oyster-knife to open it. How d'ye think it was opened—with a night-key? Got an idea that it has hinges, haven't ye, and opens widest when it has nothing to say, like your measly mouth?"

"Must I bet my last cent now?" faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, profoundly impressed with the idea that the game was still going on. "I've got $4, but I want one for wiggin. Shall I bet the other three?"

"Bet 'em!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, who, like a great many men, regarded the idea of his wife beating him at anything as something intolerably blasphemous. "Why don't you bet? Bring forth the speculative $3 and bet it on the four triumphant aces! Whew!" and the conclusion of Mr. Spoopendyke's speech flew out of his mouth too fast for perfect enunciation.

"I don't care!" murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she wound the clock, and stood scratching her nose with the key; "he told me that four aces were as good as the jack pot, and when I opened it he said I was wrong. Another time I'll put them in my pocket and he can play away at that jack pot until he's bald before I'll help him to get it open."

And with this determination Mrs. Spoopendyke got into bed and dreamed that she got caught in a jack pot with a spring lock to it, and couldn't get out because she had left the four aces in the [illegible] of her new plumb-colored silk.

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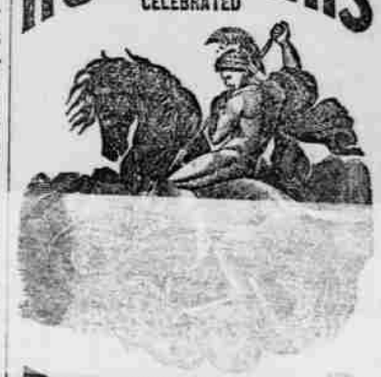

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