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10 32	10 30	Black River,	8 17	2 20
10 13	10 05	Roe Lake,	8 30	2 40
10 12	9 50	Henry,	8 35	2 50
10 04	9 40	Mud Lake Junction,	8 41	3 05
9 55	9 20	West Harrisville,	8 49	3 25
9 45	8 59	Gustin,	8 59	3 37
9 38	8 45	West Greenbush,	9 06	3 50
9 32	7 50	Handy,	9 13	4 00
9 10	7 10	Au Sable Oscoda,	9 35	4 50
8 47		Bristol,	9 57	
8 40	6 10	East Tawas,	10 05	7 25
8 34	*5 35	Tawas City,	10 12	7 45
8 22	4 00	Hale,	10 21	8 22
8 15	3 45	Arn,	10 29	8 40
8 08	3 25	Emery,	10 36	8 55
8 00	2 55	Whittemore,	10 45	9 35
7 52	2 30	Mills,	10 53	9 50
7 40	2 10	Prescott,	11 05	10 20
7 28	1 40	Shearer,	11 15	10 45
7 20	1 20	Moffatt,	11 23	11 00
*7 10	†1 00	lv Alger, arrive,	11 30	11 30

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WIT AND HUMOR.

A man caught in a sheet of rain is apt to blank it.—Washington Star.

The man who is hanged ends the race of life in a tie.—Buffalo Express.

"There," said the farmer as he waved his hand over the corn-field, "there is my stalk in trade."—Washington Star.

Athletes say it is easier to jump a board fence than a board bill.—Texas Siftings.

"My son, define ambition." "Well, it's always feeling that you want to do something that you know you can't."—Life's Calendar.

Staylate—"Yaas, when I was at Newport I was on the go all the time."

Miss Bored—"How you've changed since then."—Ex.

When you see a rattlesnake with ten rattles and a button, you touch the button and the snake will do the rest.—Topeka Journal.

At Ocean Grove beach the eyes of all the potatoes in the place are bandaged when the beautiful bathers come out of the water.—Cleveland Leader.

"I should think she would put on full mourning for her brother, instead of half mourning as she does." "He was only her half brother."—Brooklyn Life.

Jack (sadly)—"One call I made last night cost me ten dollars."

Tom (happily)—"And one I made cost me a diamond ring."—New York Herald.

Strawber—"I heard that you made an hour's speech at the debating club. Was it well received?"

Singely—"They cheered me when I sat down."—Brooklny Life.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "Going to cooking school, sir," she said. "Can I go with you, my pretty maid?" "We don't cook veal to-day," she said.—New York Herald.

Revivalist—"Young lady, which road will you elect this night to follow?"

Young lady (blushing)—"I'd rather prefer the bridal path."—New York Herald.

Smart youth (to hand-organ man)—"Garibaldi, how's business this morning? Don't you need a cashier?"

Hand-organ man (grinding away)—"No; one monka 'nuff."—Chicago Tribune.

Adam—"Where shall we go to spend the summer, my dear?"

Eve—"I don't care about going anywhere. I haven't a thing to wear."

Adam—"Then we'll go to the seaside."—Chicago Tribune.

College President—"All the boys have attended prayers regularly this week."

Professor—"Not one has missed for two weeks."

President—Humph! Some infernal mischief is brewing,"—Ex.

In the suburbs. Visiting Friend—"What times do the trains run to the city, Laura?"

Her chum (too recently from the city to have become acclimated)—"Five minutes before I can get to the station, and at other times during the day."—Ex.

"Your letters do not seem so bright and interesting as they used to be," she wrote reproachfully to her young man, and the young man mused softly to himself:

"That's strange; they used to be perfectly satisfactory to the other girl."—Somerville Journal.

Young wife (at the theatre)—"Now, John, what did you go out for?"

Husband—"To get a breath of air, dear."

Young wife (after considering the matter for a while)—"Well, John, there wasn't any air on my father's farm that smelled like that."—Ex.

Cut out. M. De Cutter—"Why this sudden coolness, Cla—I mean Miss Beauty? A few days ago you allowed me to infer that I had at last won your favor and perhaps—" Newport belle—"That will do, Mr. De Cutter. A new yacht has arrived in the harbor, and it is ten feet longer than yours."—Good News.

George Bashful—"What do you think is the prettiest, the most appropriate name that can be given to a girl?"

Miss Bessie (patly)—"The name of the man she loves."

George Bashful—"But that can only be done when the day—"

Miss Bessie—"Well, make it next Tuesday."

George Bashful—"Miss Bessie, you have been a great help to me, and I will ask you to—"

Miss Bessie—"Be your helpmate. George, I promise."

And both heaved sighs of relief at least one size too big for them.—New York Herald.

Trial by Judge.

In one of the valleys to the east of the main spur of the Cumberland, I stopped at a "huddle" of houses for the night. I was given a bed in a chamber with a window looking out into the yard, and ten feet from the window stood a large apple tree. It being summer, the window sash was raised.

It must have been about midnight when a sound at the window awoke me, and I got out of bed to see what the matter was. It did not take long to discover that some one was planning a surprise for me. A man had climbed the tree, and from a handy branch had thrust out a plank to reach the sill of the window. It was the end of the plank dropping on the sill which aroused me. I stood back a little to watch, and presently the fellow, whose color I could not determine, started to creep along on the plank. I didn't know exactly what to do at first, but finally decided to give him a fall instead of a bullet. Waiting until he was midway between the window and the tree, I gave the end of the plank a shove and down he went, yelling out in affright as he found himself going. He had scarcely struck the ground when some one seized him. The house was alarmed, everybody turned out, and when I got down the owner of the house was standing guard over a mean-looking white man and saying:

"Now, then, Jim Hivers, you'un has got yo'self into a powerful fuss! Yo'un has been tryin' to git into my cabin in the night time to rob the stranger, an if you'un doan' dance high fur it I doan' want no mo' meat!"

"Wasn't a tryin' to get in," sulkily replied Jim.

"Then what was yo'un doin'?"

"Arter apples."

"Arter apples which ain't as big as shucks at this time o' the y'ar! Jim, yo' is bad—bad all the way up an down. I've knowed it fur y'ars, an I've knowed that you'd get cotched some day. The cotchin' has arrove."

"Cawn't prove it agin me," calmly observed the prisoner.

"You'un jess wait! I'm gwine to tie yo' up till daylight and then take yo' before Squire Taylor."

"Jess meant to look in the winer," exclaimed Jim, who was evidently beginning to be alarmed.

"Oh, yes! We understand! Now you'un come along to the smoke-house an doan' try any tricks on me!"

Next morning he was regularly arrested on a warrant charging him with intent to enter and rob. The examination took place in the schoolhouse, and the justice conducted it without any lawyers to bother. When Jim was asked to plead he replied:

"I jess didn't dun it, and I'll stick to my fat if yo' hang me!"

"Then I'll enter a plea of not guilty," said his honor, and asked me to take the stand. I testified as related above, but all was not smooth sailing. When I stated that I was aroused by a noise Jim put in:

"He'un doan' dun say what sort of a noise, squar'. Thar's mo' than fifty kind of noises, an he'un's got to come right down fine!"

When I said that I looked out of the window and saw a man in the tree he interrupted with:

"Squar Taylor, is you'un gwine to put that down agin me? Thar's varus sorts of men. How does he'un know it wasn't a nigger? Pin him down, Squar."

"Couldn't bin no nigger nohow," said his honor. "Couldn't bin nobody but yous, kase yous the one cotched."

When I testified to pushing the end of the plank off the sill Jim looked done up for a minute. Then a bright idea came and he exclaimed:

"Hold he'un down, squar! He says a plank! How long was that plank? What sort o' wood? Who did it belong to? Doan give he'un no high ground over me kase he looks pert!"

The owner of the house testified to having been disturbed by a noise, and he had just got to the door when Jim fell from the tree.

"Shore it was me?" asked Jim.

"Of co'se."

"Doan reckon it was anybody else!"

"Couldn't bin. Kase I grabbed it."

"Better be keerful! You's on oath! What did I say?"

"Said you'un was arter apples."

"Put that down plain, squar! Apples isn't as big as beans yet, and if I was arter apples it proves insanity. That's one fur me."

When he took the stand in his own defense he was asked:

"Prisoner, what is your name?"

"What yo' driving at, Squar Taylor! Ain't no use to menshin names and git up a great fuss in de papers. Jess go right along steady."

"Are you a resident of this village, county and State?"

"Jess h'ar him! Squar Taylor, that is only fooling around, jess like a man looking up a coon tree when the coon is somewhar else."

"What is your occupation?" continued the squire.

"Say, squar!" exclaimed Jim as he arose and pounded on the desk, "this ain't no case whar somebody stole a hog. This is a case whar a nigger climbed a tree to rob a white man in a house, and it's got to go according to law or I'll draw right out!"

"Jim," replied the justice after some reflection, "you'un was up that tree."

"I dun deny it."

"You'un reckoned to git in that winder."

"What winder? Hain't nobody swore on which side of the house that winder was."

"And you'un reckoned to rob the stranger."

"Hu! What's he'un got to be robbed of? Hain't nobody dun swore he's got 'nuff to buy a coon's tail."

"And you'un was cotched."

"Can't agree with you Squar. If a fellow stands still you can't cotch him. He's got to be on the run."

"You'un has bin to jail fur stealing tobacco."

"Hu! That's nuffin to do with this case. Who knows how many times this stranger has bin in jail? Put him right up and ax him the queshun, Squar."

The justice scratched his head, sharpened his goose-quill pen, looked from me to Jim and back in a doubtful way, and finally said:

"Jim Hivers, I'm going to let yo'un go free."

"Of co'se."

"But be powerful keerful how yous go blowing yous horn around in the future."

"I hain't gwine to blow."

When court was dismissed his honor came over to me and said:

"It's too bad to let he'un go, but I didn't want to upsot you'un."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, he'un was bound to ask if you'un had ever bin in jail for a crime."

"Well?"

"I thought from your looks that you'un certainly had, and perhaps in a stronger place, and I wasn't going to let he'un git the crow on you!"—M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

It was Holding it Down.

"George, dear, I don't see how you ever found courage enough to ask me to become your wife."

"It was a pretty hard thing for me to do, wasn't it? Did I make a fool of myself, Nellie?"

The young man shifted her weight on the other knee as he asked the question.

"Not any more than usual, George. You always acted confused and bashful, you know."

"M—yes, I suppose I was a good deal of a dunderhead," candidly admitted the youth, "but I was pretty far gone," he added in extenuation. "I was hooked in both gills."

"Now confess, George," said the maiden, toying with his watch-chain, "didn't your heart fly right up in your throat when you—when you asked me the—the question, you know?"

"It tried to, Nellie," replied George shifting her weight again, "but your head, you remember, was kind o' holding it down."

And Nellie didn't say anything more for a long, long time.—Chicago Tribune.

"In getting through a failure successfully," says old Mr. Cumrox, "depends a good deal on a man's lie-abilities."—Washington Star.

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