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HOTEL PROVIDES A WAITER WITH DAYS OF LUXURY

They Don't Know Him, but He Has a Wealthy Air—No Money When It Came Time to Settle

Special to The Herald.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15.—He strode into the lobby of the Hotel Baltimore last Monday at noon, the carriage porter limping after him under the burden of his suit case and grips and overcoats. His manner was neither lofty nor cringing, "he was just a ordinary gentleman," as one of the hotel officials said, growing reminiscent this morning.

"E. R. Young, St. Joseph," he registered, when the clerk swung the book round to him on the desk, and "Give me a good room with a bath, on the cool side," was what he said to the clerk. There was the indefinite something that invariably goes with substantial wealth and an assured worldly position in his manner, so strongly marked that if he had asked for a suite of apartments covering the whole floor he would have got it.

"I've got some friends coming to-night to see me," he said, as the bell-boy shouldered his traps and took his room key. "I want them shown up when they inquire. And I'll want a dinner for them at, well, say 8 p. m."

"The head waiter will see to that," said the clerk. Then he disappeared to his room, tipping the waiting bell-

boy liberally. And the curtain rang up on his little three days' comedy.

The only definite thing anybody could remember about the story was the extent of that three days' account, about \$67. The rest is dim and vague. Never vulgar, never noisy, nothing has E. R. Young of St. Joseph left behind him but the gentle memory of "a very bright guest." His guests came Monday night, as he expected they would, three women and a man. "Perfect ladies," the waiter called the feminine equipment of Mr. Young's party, and they dined with him. Next day they called and had luncheon; that night again they were his guests at dinner. There was nothing ostentatious about their "table," everything was of the best, but nothing was overdone and always there remained those generous tips for the waiter.

And then the limit was reached. And then, on the third day of Mr. Young's refined hospitality—the refinement of it is still a distinct note in the memory of every man in the hotel—came the implacable fact of automatic hotel bookkeeping. He had "reached the limit" of every guest not specially accredited. Twenty dollar suppers can soon do that. The hotel manager had a brief interview with Mr. Young. Would he settle?

"A remittance is coming from St. Joseph," said Mr. Young. Did anybody know him in Kansas City?

Of course, there was his friend McClintock, an old and dear friend. "E. R. Young?" said Mr. McClintock, who is a restaurant man. "Why, yes, I know him. He was my head waiter here. But of course, I cannot guarantee."

That was enough for the hotel people. "Pay up or get out," they said bitterly, and being unable to pay up Mr. Young took the alternative.

And again, oh, such is life! A policeman was waiting for Mr. Young. In the quiet but apparently cheerful sequestration of the holdover he spent the other days of the week until this morning, when the acting police judge, J. H. Fairweather, fined him \$25.

"No money," said Mr. Young. "Workhouse," replied the judge, and Mr. Young man went away.

But still, at the Baltimore they treasure no bitterness for him. He is still remembered as a pleasant gentleman, agreeable and unassuming. And he has had his three days.

GIRLS KILL WOLF WITH A PAIL

Fair Berry Pickers Rap Fierce Beast With Bucket and Save Dogs' Lives—Pets Severely Bitten

Special to The Herald.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 15.—With no weapon except a wooden pail, two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olsen, who live on a farm in Bonhomme county, yesterday killed a fierce wolf.

The girls were gathering berries. They were followed by their two dogs. While passing along a road, which was skirted by timber, the dogs discovered and attacked a huge wolf.

It soon demonstrated that it was more than a match for both dogs. Notwithstanding the danger, one of the girls approached near enough to deal the wolf a number of blows on the head with the pail.

This partially stunned it, and before it could recover it was killed. The dogs were badly bitten, but their lives were saved.

DEATH FOILED BY ODD MEANS

Arteries of Patient Spliced and the Blood of His Brothers Saves Him

Special to The Herald.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—By the blood of his brothers, Mr. J. and Samuel, Joseph Miller lives today. Joseph Miller, the patient, had nearly died when his blood was saved him from death into which he was already fast sinking.

Now his sister Sarah, aged 19, stands ready to give her blood if another sacrifice be demanded.

Joseph Miller, the patient, has greatly benefited under the treatment and the surgeons attending him are hopeful that he will recover. Arteries were spliced by Dr. George Crile in which to pump the blood of his healthy kin.

MEN'S LEAD IS FOLLOWED IN STOCKING ATTIRE

WOMEN GOING IN FOR MASCULINE-LIKE GARB

Tweed and Khaki Are Popular Fabrics—In Fishing the Feminine Costume Exactly Duplicates Men's. New Traveling Coat is Sleevless

BY BEATRICE DOWLER
Special to The Herald.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—When sporting raiment is being chosen an excellent basis upon which to conduct the purchase is to follow men's lead. Allowing for the limitations of skirts, it is quite easy to copy masculine array in various important points. The same dreadnought tweed is chosen, rendered shower proof by the clever modern mode of treating fabric; upon shooting dresses leather is plentifully bestowed, particularly at the foot of the skirt, where it saves the cloth from wear, and on the Norfolk coat, which may be piped with leather, and have revers of it.

Women who equip themselves for serious fishing cannot be differentiated from men when in the water; they are wearing exactly the same waders, brogues and short coats; even their hats are precisely like those men adopt.

The skirt is at a decided disadvantage when mountaineering is the holiday pastime pursued, but, needless to say, it is worn over knickerbockers, and many women who do very clever climbing feats discard their skirts when rough work is in prospect. An excellent alternative is to wear a short skirt that can be lifted at different heights to suit different emergencies during the day's experiences.

Linen Coatee

All praise is due to the fashion for wearing with a serge or tweed skirt a linen coatee, and our clever dressmakers and tailors have been making such

coatees with the utmost piquancy, so that they can be relied upon for looks as well as for comfort. At the seaside sail brown linen is the chosen accompaniment of a marine blue skirt, or one of pale mastic fawn, a pleasant relief after all the prevailing blue.

Very smart and becoming is a Belgian blue linen coatee with a dark blue skirt, though for linen some women are substituting Shantung silk and in that fabric Nankeen, a soft yellow, that is very becoming, with a skirt of cream scouring cloth, should be remembered.

A novel idea is a handsome traveling coat specially designed without sleeves, but with epaulet caps. It is necessary to wear a cover-all if one would alight at one's journey's end and trim and tidy.

It is generally possible to slip away and change one's blouse upon a long journey, and even if such a renovatory scheme be outside the program, the sleeves of the spotted net or halstated shirt may be depended upon to look pretty, and not to arrive in a hopelessly crushed and tumbled condition.

Silk Coats, Too

One coat which may be described as made of Chinese blue silk, with basket lace and silk embroideries upon it. It would equally well materialize in alpaca, or in light weight cloth, with suitable trimmings of yak lace and embroidery.

A word for the little hat, a useful model made of blue chip to match the coat, belted round the crown with silk threaded through an ornamental dull silver buckle, and finished with the alpine and alpine shades of blue.

It is rather easy to forget when on holiday expeditions intent the fact that atmospheric conditions upon land differ very strongly from those upon the sea. Warm wraps are an absolute necessity for yachting, and even the dressing gown that is taken must be of a material which is cozy. Quilted silk, light in weight, is not too warm at sea, and can be made very elegant by creamy lace frills upon a white lawn fichu.

For Motoring

Motoring holidays are now very much the fashion. It is smart as well

as delightful to fling away such mundane affairs as railway guides as worthless literature, and to avoid all the hurry and bustle of trains and other trials usually inseparable from voyaging, by ordering one's motor car at any hour, and thus to glide away without ceremony into the unknown.

Unless a motor holiday, even if it be merely a lengthy drive extending over two or three days, is undertaken with a suitable and comfortable wardrobe, it is by no means a pleasure. And when one effects how easy it is to secure in this detail of the trip absolute perfection by exercising a little forethought and choosing habiliments that will meet the requirements of the journey, no hint at failure need be necessary. A shantung silk coat for dust and a leather or leather-lined one for chill are essential.

HORSE "LIFTS" A WATCH

Canadian Steed Snatches a "Ticker" From Pocket of Passerby and Tries to Swallow It

Special to The Herald.
HAM TON, Ont., Sept. 15.—The following is gospel truth: "Three fellows were walking down Jackson street when a horse, which was standing at the sidewalk, did a most curious thing. When the three were opposite, the beast leaned over and snatched a watch and apparently ate it.

They made a spring for the horse's bit and managed, after a struggle, to regain the treasure.

The chain was in three pieces, but the brute was soon made to give these up.

It was then discovered that a medal, which had been attached to the chain, was missing.

After a little more resistance they succeeded in extracting the battered medal.

Homeless children received and placed in homes for adoption. Apply Rev. O. V. Rice, Superintendent Children's Home society, 24 Broadway building, Los Angeles.

EMPTY GUN ROUTS A TRAMP

Plucky Girl Halts Thug as He Crawls Through Window of Her Home

Special to The Herald.
HATBORO, Pa., Sept. 15.—Plucky Lucy Williams, living near the dividing line of Bucks and Montgomery counties, a few miles from this place, made brief work of a tramp, whose nerve filtered away when he looked into the muzzle of a shotgun, which wasn't loaded.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had gone for a drive, leaving two daughters, Lucy and Laura, at home. An hour later a tramp made his appearance, asked for something to eat, secured it, and left. He had seen only one apparently defenseless girl about the place.

The tramp sneaked back a few minutes later, but the girls saw him coming. They secured the shotgun, but had not time to load the weapon before the tramp raised a window and tried to climb in.

He was half way, through when Miss Williams pushed the muzzle of the gun under his nose and said: "Get out of here or I'll spoil that ugly face of yours."

The tramp did not wait even long enough to say: "It's 23 on me." The girls felt more frightened after he had gone than while they were making him go.

TO SEND FEET TO RELATIVES

Chinaman Injured in Collision Has Part of His Anatomy Prepared for Folks at Home

Special to The Herald.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15.—The feet of Long Law, a Decatur Chinaman, injured in a collision on the Interurban railway at Riverton, have been sent to a local undertaking firm, which has prepared them for permanent preservation. As soon as the Chinaman is able to leave the hospital he will send the feet to China to relatives.