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getting tired of the monotony of walking about with plenty of money in his pocket and nobody to play with, a simple-minded colord man named William Amber arrived from Laredo and displayed a big boodle, which he modestly declared he was willing to risk at poker. Amber had been a sergeant in the Twenty-fifth infantry, and from long years of rigid discipline did not presume. Sam formed his acquaintance. He asid confidentially to a friend: which characterized our ancestors, and a manifest proneness to early decay. Reg-

ber was coy, and it required a day's hard work before he could be induced to take a hand. At last, however, he succumbed, and the three men began to play at a little table in the rear of Buckskin Bill's cantena, "The Sunset." Nearly every unemployed gambler in the camp was interested in the game, and quite a crowd gathered about the players.

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It was easy to be seen from the start that Amber know nothing about poker. He bet very cautiously and several times laid down a full hand rather than call or raise back when one of his opponents cold-decked him. He handled the cards very clumsily and seemed always more than half asleep. Sam stole half the than half asleep. Sam stole half the cards in the deck and put up all sorts of hands. Amber lost several hundred dol-

and a pair of tens, while he himself held out a king full on jacks, the latter roused himself from his lethargic stuporand be-gan to bet. Sam's partner drew out and the great gambler began to lead his vic-tim on to his doom. He made no large raises, but he saw every bet and went back at the negro-ten or twenty better. inted into their nds and every dollar of Sam's money had been

"I'd bet a million on my hand," he said, and began to borrow from his part-

Amber kept covering the bets and the crowd pressed around the table closer. Sain grew excited as the bets mounted higher and his hand trembled. The negro was stolidly impassive. Finally he laid down a crisp \$100 bill to cover Sam's last

rise and said:
"I calls you, sah!"
"King full—jacks up!" cried Sam,
reaching out for the pot.
"Hold on dar: I beats dat han'," interposed Amber, and he spread four trays
and an ace on the table.

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A low exclamation of astonishment burst in chorus from the lips of the bystanders, and Sam slowly withdrew his standers, and Sam slowly withdrew his

"Great God, man!" he cried at last, "where did you get that hand?"
"Drawed It, sah, fa'r an' squar',"
chuckled Amber, and he raked in his

That night Jew Sam and the negro held a long conference in the former's jacal.

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The next day Sam paid his debts and he and Amber left for San Antonio together. Pil tell you all about it," said Sam, as he leaned over the bar at the gold room to-day. "That coon was one of the slickto-day. "That coon was one of the since set poker players I ever saw. He used to set poker players I ever saw. He used to belong to an old Mississippi river gambler mane to clubs should be made used of the company in New Orbital State of the state of the state of the company in New Orbital State of the company in New Orbital State of the st

dreamed of. I saw at once there was a million in him if he was properly worked and I made him a proposition. We went to San Autonio. I replenished my wardrobe for more civilized garments and we began a tour of the country means are servant. together, he traveling as my servant. I had a big stake at my back, put up by some sporting men in San Antonio, and the way we raked in the shekels was a the way we raked in the shekels was a caution. We visited every prominent city in the country, and next summer we are going to Europe. The scheme is mine, but if you won't give it away I'll let you into the secret. The characte, I assume is that of a wealthy Texas cattle-owner—I've got a big ranch well stocked here in Mitchell—who is fond of a quiet game of poker. I spend plenty of money, put up at the finest hotels and easily make the acquaintance of gentlemen of

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This friend, who, like Sam, recognized no class or color distinctions where boker was concerned, agreed that this was a sensible view to take of the matter and offered to lend his assistance in robbing the ex-soldier. Sam admitted him to partnership and they began work. Amber was coy, and it required a day's hard work before he could be induced to take onescent and billousness are among these consequences of the state of the laws of health indicated above. A want of stamina, dyspepsia, nervousness and billousness are among these consequences and the consequences of the state of the laws of health indicated above. A want of stamina, dyspepsia, nervousness and billousness are among these consequences and the consequences and the consequences are law of the laws of health indicated above. A want of stamina, dyspepsia, nervousness and billousness are among these consequences and the consequences are law of the laws of health indicated above. A want of stamina, dyspepsia, nervousness and billousness are among these consequences of the state of the law of health indicated above.

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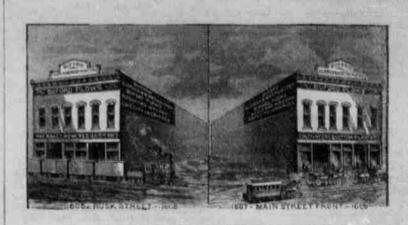
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