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5,000 Full Feathered Geese,
5,000 " " Ducks,
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JUGGER'S DOUBLE

By TOM P. MORGAN

AS FICTION contains so many examples of duplicate personages, or "doubles," as they are commonly called, our old friend Jugger, was right in the fashion when he discovered that there existed another man as near like himself as one warty toad is like another.

He discovered about the same time that his double was an enterprising fellow, a genius in his way. His first intimation of the existence of this duplicate came during a journey that he was making to a part of the state somewhat removed from his home. He noticed that the gentleman who sat opposite to him in the cars had for sometime been regarding him with interest. He thought little of it till the stranger, catching Jugger's eye, addressed him with:

"Glad to see you. When did you get out?"

"Out of what?" questioned Jugger.

"The insane asylum, of course," answered the other, in a loud whisper. "Tell me all about it. 'Twill make at least a column and a half for the Daily Hewgag!"

"I don't know what—"

"Why, just tell me about your killing your wife and children; I know all about the burning of the house and the chasing of the neighbors with an ax. Tell—"

The stranger suddenly ceased, frightened by Jugger's look of wrath. He edged out of his seat and took to the smoking car, muttering something about, "it's coming onto him again."

"He mistook me for some one who resembles me," Jugger told himself. "But, confound it, I don't look like a lunatic!"

The next time he struck the trail of his double was very soon after he left the cars. He was proceeding leisurely up the street when an irate citizen rushed out of a store and fell upon our friend and smote him hip and thigh.

"Oh, I've been laying for you, darn you!" the thumper cried, as he beat Jugger full sore. "A man can't call me a jackleg and shyster behind my back and not suffer for it!"

Jugger protested that he had not called the other anything behind his back or anywhere else, but in vain. He did not succeed in getting away till the thumper considered the jacklegical insult avenged. Jugger drew out his notebook and as he limped away, put down a long black mark against his unknown double.

Before he reached the hotel he was arrested upon a charge of swindling that stood against his double and was only released when he exhibited the strongest symptoms of having a fit. His double, the real swindler, never had fits. He had just finished putting another long black mark in his notebook, when a young lady fell upon his neck, hugging him rapturously, shedding great hot tears inside of his collar, and declaring in calliope tones that she had heard that he had committed suicide. She had kissed him 14 consecutive times before Jugger succeeded in convincing her that he was not the man who had committed suicide. Then on the credit side of his notebook, he put 14 kisses on account of his double.

On the way to the hotel, he was presented with a tailor's bill, caned by an irate citizen who swore that his daughter had been insulted by our friend, caught by the collector of road taxes, who vowed he had been dodged as long as he was going to be, and followed by a half-starved dog that evidently recognized him as his master.

Arriving at the hotel, Jugger met a warm, if not cordial, reception.

"You need not take the trouble to register!" said the clerk. "You cannot

A YOUNG LADY FELL UPON HIS NECK.

find accommodations here! I told you never to—"

"But there is some terrible mistake. I am—"

"I know all about who you are! Get out!"

"But—"

"Patrick!"

"Patrick" appeared, rolling up his sleeves, and Jugger took his departure. Out in the street, he charged up another black mark against his double.

Finally, he secured accommodations in a hotel that evidently knew not his prototype. Ten minutes later, complications began to arise. Inside of an hour 17 collectors had presented bills for hats, drinks, horse hire, ragweed exterminators, razors, bustles, bloodhounds, potted tar, photographs of the eclipse, itch remedies, stovepipe stretchers, and so many more things that had been bought, borrowed, hired or stolen by Jugger's lively double that our poor friend totally lost all count of them. These visitations were rendered all the more thrilling by the fact that most of the collectors threatened to speedily and scientifically remove Jugger's cuticle unless prompt payment was forthcoming. They were paid.

Variety was lent to the calls of the huns by the appearance of a loud-voiced lady with eight interesting children with unwashed faces. She proceeded to claim Jugger as the husband of her bosom and the father of the eight unwashed children. She called Jugger "ducky darling," cuffed the children wappy-jawed and told the huns how cold Jugger's feet were. It was only after arguments enough to have moved mountains, almost, that Jugger succeeded in convincing her that he was not her other half.

He had had hardly time to charge his double up with many black marks when a savage-looking citizen rushed in and demanded in tones of thunder why he had not been at the rendezvous, declaring that when a gentleman challenged a degraded cur to mortal combat because of a deadly insult offered by the cur in question, he expected the said cur to be at the slaughter ground within ten hours of the appointed time.

By the time that an ancient maiden who declared that Jugger had proven false to his promise to wed her, had wept on his neck, Jugger seemed on the point of having a "stroke." A little later, a message from the city physician to the effect that his wife, who was in the poorhouse, had given birth to twins.

A bellboy came up with the news that there was in the office a crate which had just arrived by express with $23.80 charges on it, and which contained a large baboon with red Donegal whiskers. Next came a suspicious-looking character who made a whispered request for "that thar counterfeit money you promised me." And so

A SAVAGE-LOOKING CITIZEN RUSHED IN.

it went on till Jugger was nearly crazy and there were many long black marks charged up against his enterprising double.

He finally escaped by climbing out of the window and shinning down the fire escape. He hurried to a saloon to obtain a nerve tonic, of which he was sadly in need but had hardly entered the establishment before he emerged a-flying, with the "bouncer" of the place close to his immediate past.

"Take dat!" cried the "bouncer." "Told ye dat de naixt toime Oi'd—"

But Jugger was departing. Finally, he obtained in another saloon the coveted tonic. After imbibing the tonic and a large amount of courage with it, Jugger armed himself with a club and started out to hunt his double.

He found him at last in one of the most sumptuous saloons in the city. Taking a firmer hold on his club, Jugger advanced toward his double, who also had a club and was advancing toward the open doorway that was between them. When they were only a little way apart, Jugger raised his club with the intention of wiping out the wrongs that the black marks in his notebook represented. Seeing his adversary also raise his club, Jugger leaped at him with the ferocity of a tiger, and, with a mighty stroke, shattered to a thousand pieces—the large plate glass mirror in which his image had been so perfectly reflected.

After he had been whipped by the barkeeper and fined at the police court, Jugger hastened out of town by the shortest trail and reached home in a state that bordered closely on insanity. He never saw his double, and, to this day, there are many long black marks on the debit side of his notebook.—People's Home Journal.

THE MAN WHO ALWAYS TRIES.

Whatever your ambition, lad,
However high the prize,
Its mastery may yet be had
By him who always tries.

Does Fortune—with a roseal view—
Foretoken fair emprise?
The dreamer's fancy may pursue—
The plodder wins who tries;

Would you attain to Learning's lore,
And be esteemed wise?
By patient labor grows the store
Of him who always tries.

If Fancy strew the flowers of hope
In beauty 'neath your eyes,
The summit of her shining slope
Remains for him who tries.

Though Truth appear in homely gray,
Her counsel ne'er despise;
She will be clad in light, one day,
To honor him who tries!

—Ernest Neal Lyon, in Success Magazine.

Product of the Pen.

Editor—Anything in the way of a contribution this morning, Julius, from the pen of any of our rural contributors?

Julius—Yessir. Somebody's done sent in a fine shoat.—Chicago Sun.

Flowers in Tombs.

Well preserved flowers have been discovered in tombs thousands of years old. The commonest are the white or blue lotus, the red poppy, the leaves and flowers of the pomegranite, the saffron and the crocus.

Japanese Recruiting.

The Japanese army is recruited by conscription, but only 25 of the strongest and healthiest are picked out of every 100 men called up for service. The remainder are sent into the reserve.

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Time Table.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL — MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE — RAILROAD

Effective Apr. 25, '05.

NO. 336—DAILY.

Leave	Hopkinsville	6:40 a m
Arrive	Princeton	7:40 a m
"	Paducah	9:25 a m
"	Cairo	11:25 a m
"	St. Louis	5.15 p m
"	Chicago	9:45 p m

NO. 302—DAILY.

Leave	Hopkinsville	11:20 a m
Arrive	Princeton	12:25 p m
"	Henderson	6:00 p m
"	Evansville	6:25 p m
Leave	Princeton	12:39 p m
Arrive	Louisville	5:35 p m
Leave	Princeton	2:35 p m
Arrive	Paducah	4:15 p m
"	Memphis	10:45 p m
"	New Orleans	11:30 a m

NO. 340—DAILY.

Leave	Hopkinsville	4:30 p m
Arrive	Princeton	6 30 p m
Leave	Princeton	2:57 a m
Arrive	Louisville	7:50 a m
Leave	Princeton	2:27 a m
Arrive	Memphis	8:20 a m
"	New Orleans	8:15 p m

No. 341,	Daily, arrives	9:40 a m
No. 321,	Daily, arrives	3:50 p m
No. 331,	Daily, arrives	11:00 p m

F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville.
J. B. Mallon, Agt., Hopkinsville

I. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Effective April 25, 1905.

TRAIN NO. 1, DAILY—PASSENGER

Lv.	Hopkinsville	6:15 a m
Ar.	Clarksville	7:22 a m
"	Ashland City	8:22 a m
"	Nashville	9:35 a m

TRAIN NO. 3, DAILY—PASSENGER.

Lv.	Hopkinsville	4:15 p m
Ar.	Clarksville	5:27 p m
"	Ashland City	6:32 p m
"	Nashville	7:40 p m

PASSENGER TRAINS ARRIVE AT HOPKINSVILLE:

No. 4,	Daily	11:15 a m
No. 2,	Daily	8:30 p m

(Daily except Sunday.)

No. 40	Ar. Hopkinsville	4:00 p m
No. 41	Lv. "	10:00 a m

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L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:41 a. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:45 a. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:45 a. m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:40 a. m

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Lew points as far south as Erin and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 91, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

Henry Watterson's Letters From Europe.

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