

UNCLE HI'S OPINION.

I like a man that's noble, an' I like a man that's proud— The man who has the habit of a-laughin' good an' loud...

The Simpsons' Quarrel

FOR three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Simpson had been looking forward to this particular night, when they were to have a very particular celebration of a very particular event.

To be sure, the matter of so reckless an expenditure had been discussed with becoming gravity; but, Mrs. Simpson finally declaring that she would "save it up in other ways," the question had at last been decided.

The portentous day dawned brightly. Mr. Simpson went to his work with an exhilarating sense of something unusually important and pleasant about to happen; and as for Mrs. Simpson, her mind was completely enveloped in a glow of happy expectancy.

As the dining-room clock struck six the closing of the hall door told of Mr. Simpson's arrival. Mrs. Simpson was folded in a warm embrace and a few things were said about her looking as young and charming as on the day Mr. Simpson led her to the altar.

"What did you say happened in the third act, dear?" asked Mrs. Simpson, handing her husband a collar button. "Does the unfortunate girl fall from a precipice?"

"Pushed, my love," corrected Mr. Simpson, pulling his tie into place with much exertion and a very red face. "Pushed! By the villain who has been pursuing her and who has sworn to be revenged!"

"Wonderful!" cries Mrs. Simpson. "I can scarcely wait to see it." "Well, see it you shall, to-night," replied Mr. Simpson, as he sportively caught his wife about the waist.

"I declare, I feel quite young and frolicsome. After all is said and done, there's nothing like a little seeing of the world now and then for putting new life into a man."

"Well, no, not just yet," rejoined Mrs. Simpson, somewhat apologetically. "You see I've been pretty busy all the afternoon putting new lace on my dress, so I was a little late about getting the dinner started."

a newspaper, "but I think if we're going to the theater you'd better not be sitting with folded hands now, or else we'll be late." With which advice Mr. Simpson took out his paper and began reading.

"Mr. Simpson," began the lady, in unpromising tones, "if ever a man should be ashamed of himself you should. To speak to me in that cruel manner and then to read the paper—" This last thought was too much for Mrs. Simpson. She pressed her lips tightly together and, leaning back in her chair, rocked fast and furiously.

"Well, well, my dear, let us say no more about it," remarked Mr. Simpson, trying to save the situation but glancing nervously at the clock. "I was hasty. But now do see about the dinner, that's a dear."

Mrs. Simpson, with the manner of one who forgives, though not forgetting the injury, left the room and soon the dinner was placed on the table.

Mr. Simpson, after several unsuccessful attempts to restore the former tone of hilarity to the conversation, desisted, and a frigid silence ensued. This was broken at last by Mrs. Simpson, who noticed her husband's failure to eat in his usually healthy manner.

"Why don't you eat the lamb?" she asked in hurt tones. "Because it's underdone. It's too rare," replied Mr. Simpson, in an equally hurt voice.

"Well!" exclaimed Mrs. Simpson. "The brutality of some men beats everything. This is the second time you've found fault with me this evening. If I had such an awful temper as you, Mr. Simpson, I don't know what I should do."

"Temper?" said Mr. Simpson, trying to be calm. "I don't know that I've shown so much temper. Come, come, let us use common sense."

Mrs. Simpson tapped the edge of the table impatiently with trembling fingers. "That's right," she said, raising her voice. "Insult me. Tell me again I have no sense. Tell me I am an idiot, while you are about it. You might as well."

Mr. Simpson felt himself justly exasperated. "If you want the truth," he said, "you are behaving very much like one."

This was the last straw. Mrs. Simpson burst into tears and left the room. Mr. Simpson gazed after her, muttering things about women in general. Finally he got up and opened the door. "Mrs. Simpson," he called, "you'd better stop this foolishness and put on your bonnet. It's time to go, at once. The play begins at eight, and it's a quarter to, now."

"You can go to the theater, if you choose, Mr. Simpson," she said, brokenly, in accents of deepest pain and injury, "but as for me, I am going to bed."

Mr. Simpson sat down and reflected. He felt very sad and angry. He thought of their evening's pleasures gone while almost in their grasp. "It's almost past belief," he said, "that women should act so. There's no telling how to please them. And this is our wedding anniversary," he said, gathering new indignation as he pursued the bitter train of his reflections.

"A fine anniversary for a man to come home to. It's a tragic thing. That's what it is." Mr. Simpson flicked a bit of dust from his shining boots with his handkerchief.

INVENTION MADE A FORTUNE.

Simple Cake-Baking Pan Contrived by a Country Woman Proved a Mine of Wealth.

Small and seemingly unimportant contrivances are frequently the means of starting their inventors on the high road to fame or fortune. There are a few clever women who have wooed and won affluence by the exercise of their talent for ingenuity in little matters. One of these quiet little women has within the past six years made a fortune from selling cake, says the Chicago Chronicle. Of course, it is homemade cake, and, furthermore, the baker clings to certain varieties in the preparation of which she is particularly skilled.

Her husband came to her assistance here and a trial was made with the village folk. The new cake tin took. Then the large towns in the vicinity were tried, with an encouraging degree of success, and the county fairs gave another opening. After a year or so the woman was advised to go to New York, and luckily secured a good opening. She has been there ever since, just making and selling cakes and exploiting that patented tin. She employs several assistants, her husband finds it profitable to give all his time to managing the details of the business and trade is constantly increasing.

ANIMAL THERAPY FOR AGED.

Many articles have appeared in the medical journals and the press on the efficacy of animal product in apparently hopeless chronic conditions. Many physicians have come from all parts of the country to witness the experiments that have been going on for the past few months at the laboratory in Chicago.

A dog that was claimed to be 16 years of age was chosen for one of the subjects to work upon. A piece of femur was resected, the bone showed all the effects of old age, the dog was treated with hypodermic injections of animal product for 36 days. After that time another piece of bone was resected, and to the gratification and satisfaction of the number of the physicians who watched the experiments all the salts of calcium and sodium were eliminated, while the blood vessels and bone cells increased largely in number.

It has also been demonstrated that animal product increases the richness of the blood in its red cells and haemoglobin. It also increases the activity and function of the white blood cells, which are the scavengers of the body and the protectors as well. It causes an increased elimination of the waste products of the body, such as diseased cells, foreign accumulations and poisonous excretions, uric acid, lactic acid, acetic acid and other products of imperfect digestion.

Animal product has been before the scientific medical world about five years and within that time thousands have taken the treatment and have been restored to their normal conditions. The diseases which yield to animal product are few and of the chronic type, such as locomotor ataxia, nervous and mental disturbances and epilepsy.

It is especially indicated in diseases incident to old age. It is a strong invigorant and revivifier, and even in cases where patients were over 70 years of age has restored all the physiological conditions of youth, bringing back, sometimes in increased force, the vigor and ambitions of a man of 30 or less.

A Human Brain Museum. Prof. Wilder, of Cornell university museum, is a collector of human brains. On the shelves of the museum are many brains of criminals, while in his private laboratory are the brains of many college professors and eminent scientists who have willed their brains to his collection.

A Business Man's Tribute. "You admire that musician?" "Very much," answered Mr. Cumrox. "For his compositions or for his performances?" "Neither. For his nerve in charging five dollars a seat."—Washington Star.

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