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### High Saucyety.

[From The Gazette.]

There is a great agitation in the  
upper atmosphere of socialdom, and  
those that inhabit the higher regions  
are having lace-ruffled troubles and  
delicately perfumed disturbances.  
It is all about certain rules and regu-  
lations that were laid down for the  
guidance and direction of the Bour-  
bon Cotillion Club recently orga-  
nized. The first cotillion is to be  
given next Friday night, and it  
makes ordinary mortals sad to con-  
template that before the first sigh is  
breathed in the first voluptuous  
waltz, or the first aesthetic strain of  
music ripples along the lavender-  
tinted ball-room floor, the barometer  
goes up, the thermometer goes down  
and a bitter, biting, blistering bliz-  
zard comes to blast the blooms that  
were to beautify the ball. Those  
who have been friends for years now  
meet as strangers, and whereas they  
formerly greeted each other with ex-  
clamations of joy and eager interro-  
gations as to each other's health and  
happiness, they now pass with a  
stony stare, or mayhap a grunt of  
disgust. Cousins do not speak to  
their cousins, even though they are  
not once removed, and the Mas of  
one do not speak to the Pas of the  
other. With a desire that the great  
common people should become ac-  
quainted with the causes that con-  
spire to perturb those who walk  
abroad only when the sky is clear  
and the fields verdant, THE GAZETTE  
sent its society reporter out upon a  
tour of investigation. Finally, one  
of the younger members was cor-  
ralled and caught, and in response  
to the pumping process, said:

"We have had a weally all-wound  
wumpus in our Club, doncher  
know?" explained he of the high collar  
and mathematically parted hair.  
"The horwid barber put too much  
bay wum on my face, this mowmen,  
and made me light-headed, but I can  
tell you just how the wov came  
about. A long time ago the nice so-  
ciety fellahs here in town got up a  
dancing club called the "Jolly Bach-  
elors." It was a weal nice club and  
when we gave a dance the hall was  
decoawated with delicate colored wib-  
bons and the band played nothing  
but soft pieces. I remember one  
time we told Mr. Henry Saxton he  
was getting so fat he made the hall  
oppressive, and he had to weduce  
himself. Just when everything was  
wunning as smooth as a new shirt-  
front, certain ladies came to us and  
asked us to disband our club and  
join one they were getting up called  
the 'Bourbon Cotillion.' Well, they  
were weally nice ladies and leaders  
in society, so we agreed to do as they  
wished us to. Each of us fellahs had  
to pay twenty-five dollars to get in.  
They got up some puinted wules  
they called by-laws, but which I  
think were weally amendments to  
the Ten Commandments. One of  
these by-laws said that no young  
fellah living in Bourbon county could  
attend our hops, if he did not belong  
to the club. Another said if a mem-  
ber wanted a fwaind from a distance  
to attend, he would have to hand the  
fwind's name and two dollars and a  
half to a secret committee for ap-  
proval.

"Those wules were awfully  
gwievous but we stood 'em for a long  
time. After a while gwate cwouds  
of young ladies got to coming here to  
attend our dances. Some of the  
owiginators of the club brougnt  
them in and then told us fellahs we  
must weally provide escorts for  
them. That view wasn't vevy  
wosy. The home girls had been giv-  
ing us fellahs pink teas, lunches and  
cards to remind us that they liked to  
dance, and here we were tied to the  
worsors. It was perfectly wedicu-  
lous, but also expawating. Some  
of us had the vevy dear wost of  
fwields among the home girls, and  
some of them had the vevy deawest  
of fwields among us fellahs. They  
cwied, and we said some weally  
wough words. I'm sure they would  
not have approved of our expes-  
sions of displeasure.

"Finally, one of the fellahs pro-  
posed to have a meeting and change  
the wules. Fifteen agreed and we  
called a meeting. Some of the  
owiginators heard of it and came  
down on us like fwuy. They said it  
was *their* club! How wediculous!  
One of the fellahs told them he  
didn't know that it was *their's* any  
more than ours, and they told him  
he was absurd. Weally I couldn't  
pick up all the words pwitched out-  
they were so vevy warm. One fel-  
lah stood up like a soldier that wears  
bwass-buttons and yellow leggings.  
It was fwightful for awhile, espe-  
cially when one of the ladies told the  
fellah he could take his 'measly lit-  
tle twenty-five dollars and go.' He  
wepied, 'you can't give it to me any  
too quick.' The secwetary threaten-  
ed to wesign and then the wumpus  
spwread like fwuy. We fellahs got  
together and decided to we-organize  
the Jolly Bachelors. Then some of  
the members tried to get up a we-  
conciliation, but the fellahs won't  
be weconciliated. Its a gwievous  
wov, but how else could we fix the  
wules so we could wipay the home  
girls for their pink teas?"

Then he began to sneeze, for dur-  
ing the conversation he had been  
standing in front of a big imported  
Swiss cheese, and the draft through  
the pores had given him a cold.

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country are to meet in convention at  
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