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CHANDLER WROTE IT

THE OLD DOCTOR WANTED AN ORDER RELEASING HIS SON.

The Secretary of the Navy and President Arthur Were Going Fishing and Didn't Want to Be Bothered, but Changed Their Minds When They Heard the Argument.

In the southern part of Orleans county lives a doctor who is known far and wide among the country folk, and whose fame extends likewise into cities far from his home.

The doctor is a gentleman of the old school, courteous, with a southern accent when he becomes excited, for he was born in Virginia. The worst thing that can be said about this doctor is that he is an extremely hard swearer. He swears a little when he is calm, but when he is excited his vocabulary of invectives is almost without a rival. Many stories are told about this famous old doctor, and this is one of them:

The doctor had a son, and all his affections seemed centered in him. He resolved that this son should become a doctor, and that the father's mantle should fall upon the son's shoulders. But the boy disappointed him. When he grew up, he didn't wish to study medicine. He said he had no taste that way. No plane of life seemed to fit his ideals exactly. He tried this, and he tried that, and nothing satisfied him.

At last he decided he would go to West Point. The doctor yielded, and the son tried the preliminary examinations, passed them and was appointed a cadet. He tried the entrance examinations, passed them and at last became a real cadet at West Point. Even the old doctor was proud and happy now.

But the son did not do as well as he had expected at West Point. He found that things military in reality were not as things military in ideal. He tried the January examinations and failed. His heart was broken. Like many another youth before him, he could never bear the disgrace of going home. So he made as large a fool of himself as he could and enlisted in the navy, at the Brooklyn navy yard. His father received notice of his son's rash act and said nothing. His heart was too full. But he threw a few necessities into his grip and that very night started for Brooklyn. There he found the admiral. He told him the story. He begged him to do something for him, but the admiral could do nothing. His heart seemed broken. Was there no hope? The admiral told him he could go to the secretary of the navy, state his case, and perhaps something might be done. He could promise nothing, but at least it might be tried. The old doctor clutched at this slight hope, and without waiting to eat anything he took the very first train for Washington.

All these things happened during the first year of Arthur's administration, and, as every one knows, William R. Chandler was secretary of the navy. Arthur and Chandler were sportsmen, and whenever they had the chance they would set out on little fishing excursions of their own. Now, it happened that they were just ready to go forth upon one of these little jaunts when the old doctor arrived in Washington. He drove straight to the home of the secretary of the navy and found he was at the White House, so to the White House went the doctor post haste. He inquired for Chandler and was told that he and the president were just starting for a fishing trip and could not be seen.

"But I must see him, sir! It is very important, sir!" exclaimed the doctor. He was using his soft southern accent now, for he was very excited.

"But you can't, sir," said the servant.

"I can, sir, and I will, sir!" and with no more words he pushed the astonished servant out of his way and strode through the hall. "Where is the secretary of the navy, sir?" he asked the first person he met.

"In that room, sir," said the man, pointing.

The doctor rapped and walked in. There stood the president and the secretary, getting their things together.

"I am Dr. —, and I've come to get my son back, sir!" said the doctor, and then he told the story of his son's mistake. The secretary looked at him and then at the president. "I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but you have come at the wrong time. We can't bother with such things now. We are going on a trip, President Arthur and I, and we do not like to be interrupted." Here he bowed and stopped.

The old doctor drew himself up, looked down at him, for Mr. Chandler is not a large man. His old eyes fairly blazed. He seemed choking. Suddenly he burst forth in a voice of passion: "Do you think that I am going to let my son stay in that ship, sir, to give you the chance to kill a few measly no account fish? Do you think I am going to break my heart so that you can have your pleasure? Look at me, sir! I have not eaten a thing since last night, sir! See the dust of travel upon my clothes! Do you think that I have traveled night and day, and now I am going to be put off because you are going fishing? Who are you, sir? You are my servant, sir! Who pays your salary? I do, sir! Who pays your rent? I do, sir! Who owns the boat you go off fishing in? I do, and now, when I come to ask you to get my son out of my navy, you have not time because you are going fishing! By —, sir, if you don't get my son off that ship, old as I am, I'll thrash you — haid right off yob body!"

The old doctor stopped, breathless. His two hearers looked at him aghast. For a minute no word was spoken. At last President Arthur said, "Chandler, I guess you'd better write that order."

Chandler wrote it, and a little later three men might have been seen engaged in discussing three bottles of claret. They were all smiling, but one of them had a look of great happiness on his grand old face. It was the old doctor. — Rochester Post-Express.

THE ARCHITECT.

Oh, famous and fine is the rare architect Who rocks not of labor or cost, Whose buildings with jewels and silver are decked, Where never a beauty is lost. In silence works he through the day and the night, He chooses and takes a site. No law doth he own but the law of his will, And none may dare question his right. Unwearied by time and undimmed by foe, Untrammelled by fear or command, He builds for all people, the high and the low, With patient and provident hand.

The castle and cottage alike he'll adorn, Nor meanest of things doth disdain. The peasant sleeps sweetly and finds in the morn A palace on his window pane. Oh, famous and fine is this architect rare, Who rocks not of labor or cost, Who builds gorgeous mansions and yet has to spare.

The kind of all builders, Jack Frost! — Zetella Cooke in Youth's Companion.

PLAYED WITH THE BULL'S HEAD.

The Penalties Attached to a Hand in Poker Held Against Five Kings.

Some varieties of cards have the picture of a bull's head upon the fifty-third card, which is known as the "joker," and largely affected by progressive euchre players when they are working assiduously for plated watch charms and cotton lace collars. It is seldom used in a game of poker, but in some sections it is left in the deck upon such occasions, and when a man holds it he is at liberty to give it the same value as any other card in his hand. The other night a party of jovial spirits sat down to while away a few hours at the seductive pastime, and when some one asked what kind of poker should be played another suggested that "everything should go." In the parlance of poker this means a great deal. A player can cheat to his heart's content provided he is not discovered, and as all the players were equally well equipped with tricks the proposition was accepted to.

During the game one of the players excused himself for a moment on some apparently proper plea and left the room. While he was absent he secured a new deck of cards and arranged them so that the person who dealt them would receive four aces, while the man to his left would get four kings. In his hurry he failed to remove the bull's head. Returning to the room, he took his seat, and winking to the man next to him, whose deal it happened to be, he deftly slipped him the "joker" deck. The dealer, having confidence in his friend, took the pack and dealt out the hands. Of course he got the four aces. The betting was confined to him and the man to his left, and at last, when each had his cash and all his worldly possessions in the way of jewelry and wearing apparel staked on the result, the hands were called.

The dealer gladly announced the proprietorship of four aces and reached out for the plunder. The other man stopped him instanter. "Why, you can't beat four aces!" ejaculated the dealer.

"Oh, yes, I can," said his opponent. "I've got four kings and the bull's head, and that makes five. That means that I take the pot and all the rest of your clothes, and that every time I meet you on the street in the next six months you'll have to give me a \$5 bill."

Then the game broke up. — Washington Post.

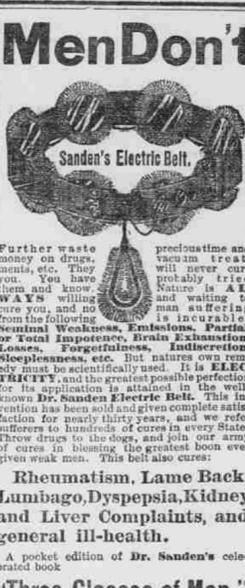
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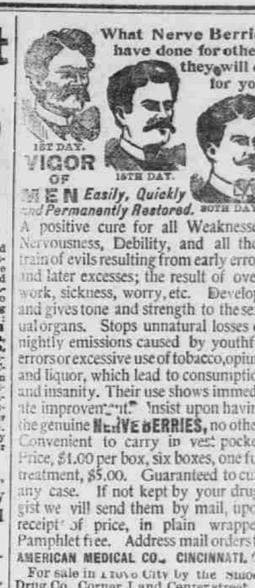
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No. 8. For Springville, Spanish Fork, Payson and Europa.	8:20 p. m.
LEAVE PROVO FOR WEST.	
No. 1. For Salt Lake City, Ogden, Am. Fork, Lehi and the West.	11:45 a. m.
No. 3. For Salt Lake City, Ogden, Am. Fork and Lehi and the West.	10:15 p. m.
No. 5. For American Fork, Lehi, Salt Lake City and Ogden.	9:55 p. m.
No. 7. For American Fork, Lehi and Salt Lake City.	8:30 a. m.

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No. 1. From Denver, Grand Junction and points East.	11:45 a. m.
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No. 7. From Springville, Spanish Fork, Payson and Europa.	8:20 a. m.

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No. 2. From California, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Lehi, Am. Fork.	9:25 a. m.
No. 4. From California, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Lehi, Am. Fork.	8:50 p. m.
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