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"ZE D—N POKAIRE!"

It must be told, this story on our French friend Monsieur Le Blanc, who was a passenger on the *Strader*, a few days since, from New Orleans. Shortly after leaving the Crescent city, the French gentleman was introduced to the jolly Western pastime called poker—a game he did not understand. Nevertheless, he proved to be an apt scholar, and was soon found "bluffing" and betting with a courage that was quite astonishing to behold. Monsieur however, was an easy goose to pluck, and, as will naturally be inferred, he was a heavy loser before reaching St. Louis.

"Ah, my friend, wat is zat game wat you call like zis?" (and he pushed his cane backward and forward.)

We at once comprehended.

"Poker! That's it, eh?"

"Oui, zat is him!" (and banging the cane down on the sidewalk.) "D—n him! Zat game cost me one thousand dollaire!"

Again we comprehended. Our French friend had, during his trip up on the *Strader*, bet too heavily on "hairy pair," and had suffered. We patted him on the back and told him not to feel discouraged, that he would have better luck next time.

"No, saire!" he exclaimed. "I no ask for more luck, I no play no more—wat you call him—pokaire? No, by d—n, no more! I no more wish to hear ze name of pokaire in my two ears!"

We reached the Southern, when the Frenchman, fatigued by his journey and distressed at his loss, sought his room. The weather was damp and chilly. He rang the bell when a servant appeared for orders.

"I want you make ze fire to burn. I want him hot."

"Aye, sir; I can do that with the poker."

The Frenchman groaned, and frightened the boy with a look of savage despair.

"You d——n rascale," he moaned; if you say pokaire to me I will cut your throat off close up to your head!"

The servant hastily left, and saw nothing more of the Frenchman until the next morning, when he found him inquiring the way to the dining hall. He was not yet in the best of humor.

"Zis is ze way to ze breakfast?" he asked.

"No, sir; that door leads to an anteroom."

The Frenchman became excited and confused. He muttered through his half closed teeth:

"By gare, I shall quit zis house. I ask for ze make ze fire burn, and you say he want pokaire. I tell you d—n ze pokaire. I ask for ze breakfast, and you show me to ze anti-room. I tell you d—n ze anti! I lose one thousand dollaire, and no more anti and ze pokaire."

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