A HOT COLD DECK.

A Poker Story of Early Days on the Pacific Coast.

VIRGINIA CITY, May 20.—Observing of late in eastern papers many sporting anecdotes, I have been reminded of a lively game which actually occurred just as related in the flush times of placer mining in California, and which I think will interest some of the sports of the Atlantic States, where now are not a few of our old timers, many of whom will remember the names of the persons I shall mention.

In those "days of old, and days of gold." Reddy & Andrews (Tom Andrews, a man well known to all the old-time Pacific coast sports) owned immensely rich diggings at Forest City, Sierra county. They frequently cleaned up from $20,000 to $30,000 at one time. When a clean up was made one of the partners would take the dust to San Francisco to the Mint.

In making these trips they generally took turns. It was before the days of the railroads—was in the old, romantic, sociable, happy times of the steamer lines on the rivers of the Golden States. It was the regular habit of the partners, on getting off the rolling, thumping mountain coach, to stay over night at Sacramento, taking the boat the next afternoon at 2 o'clock for San Francisco.

When it was the turn of Andrews to go down to the Bay with the dust, he frequently did battle with the tiger while lying over at Sacramento, but Reddy's strong suit was poker. Three aces was his big hand. When he held three aces he would bet his "bottom dollar and go his liver and lights blind." This was so well known that it had passed into a proverb among the Sacramento sports.

On one occasion, when Reddy had been playing all night with some Sacramento men and quit $8,000 ahead of the game, it was concluded to follow him up. In pursuance of this plan, some of the sports with whom he had spent the night—Charley Dawson among the number—told Reddy that they had concluded, just for the fun of the thing, to take a little run with him down to the Bay.

The boat had not proceeded far down the river before, as the most natural thing in the world, a poker game was started. In the game were Reddy, Foster, a hotel keeper from one of the southern counties, Charley Dawson, and two other sports.

A job had been put up to raise a cold deck, and give Reddy his favorite hand of three aces. The game proceeded and at the proper time Dawson raised the deck.

The cards were dealt and Reddy got his three aces, Dawson three kings, and the others indifferent hands. In the draw, Dawson got the other king. Reddy drew two cards, but having his three aces he felt strong enough to fight an army, and did not pick up or look at the two cards he had drawn.

Betting began and Foster and the two sports with Dawson did not come in.

Having four kings, and being confident that Reddy had only his three aces, Dawson went in strong; and, having his three aces, Reddy felt that nothing could whip him. He was so sure that he was right that he paid no attention to the cards lying by his side, which he had gotten in the draw.

The betting very shortly became red hot. Most of the loungers about the boat were soon gathered around the two men, watching the game with breathless interest.

Among the lookers-on was Domingo Joe, a nervous and restless little sport, who was Dawson's friend and chum. Joe—a Portuguese or Spaniard—was skipping back and forth in the restless way that seems characteristic of undersized men—mankins—peeping over the shoulders of the two men at their cards as often as an opportunity offered, his eyes sparkling and dancing with excitement. He felt pretty confident that the cards had been properly stocked, yet he would have given whole handfuls of gold for a single peep at those which Reddy had not yet picked up.

Several thousand dollars had already been bet, and finally as a stumper Dawson went $2000 better. Reddy promptly saw the raise, and said: "I go you another $2000 better!"

Quite absent-mindedly he then picked up the two cards that had all the time been lying unnoticed by his side.

The weasel eye of Domingo Joe detected the other ace as the cards were lifted. Instantly an ashy pallor spread over his weazen visage. It was almost as though he had been striken with death.

However, the stroke paralyzed him for only a moment. Almost instantly he recovered his self-possession, and, thrusting both hands into his trousers pockets and assuming an indifferent air, he sheered off from the party. Carelessly saunntering up and down the boat, he began singing:

And the other fell in too, boys,
And the other fell in there, too.

This was enough for Dawson. The words of Domingo Joe's pretended song came to his ears as a death knell. He turned pale, then red, threw down his cards, and said: "Take it all—I squeal!"

As Reddy raked down the whole pile he threw a glance around the circle of pale and silent spectators, and sang, as though the words of Domingo Joe had just reached his ears:

And the other fell in too, boys,
And the other fell in there, too!

DAN DE QUILLE.

Easily Cured.

—Mrs. Berkinshaw, 26 Pembroke street, Toronto, cured of a bad lameness of the knee joint, upon which the surgeons were about to operate. Other treatment had been tried in vain. Hagyard's Yellow Oil was the remedy used. 246

GOWNS FOR GIRL GRADUATES.

They Must Be White, and of Soft Wool Material—Dresses for Juniors.

The season is now upon us when the dear girls throughout the land who are to step out of school at the close of the midsummer term with diplomas in their hands are giving serious consideration to two most important matters. These are the final essay and the graduating gown. The first may be quite forgotten in a week by those who listened to its reading, and the writer herself may come in time to regard this literary effort as the very crude, pretentious product of an inexperienced mind. But the graduating dress is second only in interest to the bridal toilet. It is put carefully away and cherished with sentimental regard. The undergraduates, too, for whom the closing day is untinged with regret that school life is over, and who are not depressed by that approaching ordeal, the reading of an essay to the public, are all in a flutter in regard to what manner they shall adorn themselves for that gala occasion.

For seniors, woolen fabrics have taken precedence over diaphanous goods. They come in every variety and to suit every purse. No matter what amount of wealth the graduating young lady can command, her dress, to be in good taste, must be simple and inexpensive. Silks and satins are not admissible for graduating robes. Above all things the fair diploma receiver must be a representation of sweet modesty, and elaborate attire quite precludes the possibility of this desired effect.

At the large colleges and schools for girls the most tailor-made gowns are considered the most desirable. In such schools the ceremony of bestowing the sheepskin has latterly taken place in the daytime, the social entertainment of the occasion taking place in the evening. This arrangement necessitates two graduating robes, one for the morning and the other for the evening. These white tailor-made gowns are composed of tricot, basketcloth, cassimere, homespun, flannel, or convent cloth, and made as simply as possible, although finished in the highest style of the tailor art. A tailor-made costume is not necessarily any particular style. It must be of woollen material, absolutely perfect in fit, and simple in arrangement. It may be made with a basque or a Norfolk waist, a kilted skirt or a plain gored one, finished by a narrow plaiting and becomingly arranged draperies. If a graduate prefers to wear a dress of other goods, she must choose between mulls, tissues, and grenadines. A tailor-made white gown can be put to good service by the graduate all summer, for it will be very stylish for all places but the promenades of the city. When soiled it can be sent to a professional scourer and renovated to look about as good as new.

For the graduating evening entertainment the raiment may be as varied as the inclinations and complexions of the wearers. This is quite a "grown people's" affair, and the undergraduates will not be invited. This toilet, however, will be in walking length, bespeaking the debutantes. With white dresses, black satin slippers and blacks silk stockings are desirable. The gloves will be of any length required by the limits of the sleeve. They are usually of undressed tan, but ivory and cream-white dressed kid are also worn. The proper fan for the young girl who is standing on the threshold of society is a pretty painted gauze affair. Feather fans are the rightful perquisites of half-blown and wide-opened roses who can no longer lay claim to the charms of unsophisticated youth.

The round arms of the girl graduate should not be adorned with bracelets. There will be plenty of time for her to wear them afterward. Neither should she embellish her person with other jewelry.

Graduates in mourning can wear gowns. The juniors may wear lawn and all kinds of delicate, vapory cotton goods, adorned as lavishly as their little hearts desire with lace and ribbons. They have not to attempt the dreadful undertaking of looking very modest and very learned at the same time, "bless 'em," and may make themselves as bewitching as possible. They are allowed wide latitude to choose from, and cannot, therefore, go astray.—Chicago News.

Five Years of Torture.

—Mrs. U. Aston of Bracebridge writes to say that Burdock Blood Bitters cured her of headaches from which she had suffered for five years, all other means having failed. 246

A HIGH-BRED ENGLISHWOMAN.

Some of the Fine Qualities of One Who Was a Type of Worthy Womanhood.

Paris Notes in London Truth.

Lady Florence Herbert was one of the most genuine persons I ever met, and though anything but self-assertive, was in everything a law unto herself. Her independence of judgment and of conscience, was rare, and all the more so because she was modest almost to the point of shyness. I don's think she had the pride of caste, but she had in a great degree the honest pride that scorns baseness in every form. After two seasons spent in London when she was a young girl, she told me that she determined to give up all the resorts of fashion to which she was taken, because they were, she felt, just as degrading to her sex as the slave market at Constantinople. The competition for wealthy and high placed husbands, quite irrespective of their personal qualities, made her feel ashamed for English mothers and daughters. She said this without a shade of animosity, for she was a woman of an even temper, and not subject to any kind of nervous excitability. And yet she was impressionable as a well-prepared photographer's negative, and had a wide range of sympathies.

Lady Florence had an elegant figure on horseback, wore a gray, short habit and used to take long rides through the New Forest, unaccompanied and unattended, on a beautiful white Arab horse. Occasionally she and all her household went gypsying in a van that served as a home when rain came down. The servants or visitors (when there were any with her in these excursions) ate meat, but Lady Florence, who had a repugnance for animal food, and her husband partook of guileless feasts which Goldsmith's hermit would not have shrunk from sharing.

A Golden Opinion.

—Mrs. Wm. Allan of Acton declares that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy in the world for colds, croup, sore throat, burns, scalds and other painful complaints. Her opinion is well founded. 246

The Stone Pirates of Lake Ontario.

From the West Durham News.

The farmers along the lake shore are determined that their property touching the lake shore shall no longer be at the mercy of "stone-hookers," and will resist the encroachments of vessel owners who may come to carry away from the lake shore what does not belong to them. For years they have been carrying to the cities all movable stone large enough for building purposes. At the time of settlement the farms along the shore were thoroughly protected from the fury of the waves, by a bed of heavy stones and gravel. The yearly raid of stone lifters removed the barricade of the farms, and gradually the waters of the lake have been working inwards, washing away the land, until the loss occasioned thereby has proved a very serious matter. Some farmers have lo as much as twenty rods from the south end of their farms—all caused by the removal of the stone from the beach.

—Mr. S. Lachance, a leading French druggist of Montreal, says: During my holiday trade, the new perfume, the "Lotus of the Nile," was much called for, the result, as I found, of the ladies who had used it, talking so much about it to their friends. I never saw a perfume that seemed to please everybody so effectually. 36

The London of To-Day.

We speak of the rapid changes in our American cities, but nothing like the changes of London can exist with us. Paris alone, in certain respects, can show such metamorphoses as London. But on the whole, Paris, as I saw it at my first visit to the Old World, was more like the Paris one sees now than was London of 1850 like the London of to-day. The mere question of growth is a minor matter. London was not the metropolis of the world in 1850, and now it is. Then it was only a huge provincial town. The Londoner in general measured nothing but himself, and nobody came to London for anything but hardware good walking-boots, saddles, etc.; now it is the entrepot of the civilized world. The World's Fair of 1851 and succeeding similar displays of what cosmopolitic industry can do, the common arrival of ocean steamers, rare at the time I am writing of, have changed the entire character of London life and business and the tone of its society. It is not merely in the fact that 48,000 houses were built in the capital in the last year, or that you find colonies of French, Italians, Russians, Greeks in it, but that the houses are no longer what they were, inside or out, and thus the foreigner is an assimilated ingredient in its philosophy. All this has come since 1850.—May Atlantic.

—Whopping Cough.—If your children are suffering with the distressing malady and nearly coughing to death, send to your druggist and by a bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam and relief, we can confidently assure you, will be immediate and sure. 36

MACDONALD'S
FOR
SPRING CLOTHING.
LATEST STYLES.
QUALITY AND FIT GUARANTEED. 246
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Who's Your Tailor?
SEXSMITH & SON
193½ YONGE STREET.
FINE LINE OF GOODS,
REASONABLE PRICE.
LATEST SPRING FASHION
AT
SEXSMITH & SON,
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ADAMS' CLOTHING FACTORY
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Five thousand pairs pants, strong, durable, well made, $1.25, $1.50, $2. Excellent Silk and Worsted Tweeds, $3 and $3.50; made to measure, same price. Fifteen hundred Boys' Suits from one dollar. Youth's and Men's Suits, $3, $3.50. Strong Pure Wool Tweed Suits, well made, $6, usual price ten. Single coats. Odd vests at just what they will fetch. Suits to measure in every variety and well made, ten, twelve and thirteen dollars, cheapest in Canada: come and see them. Seventeen hundred hats, new styles and shapes, $1 and $1.50, just half Yonge street prices. Tweeds and Serges, any length, less than wholesale prices; cut free. 456

AUSTEN,
Late of Queen street east, has remove to 2 RICHMOND EAST, corner of Yonge, where will be found a full line of English and Canadian Tweeds, Suitings, Overcoatings etc.

H. ABEL & CO.,
Fashionable Tailors,
432 Yonge St., Toronto.
Select stock of Fine Tweeds, Fancy Worsted & New Paintings, etc., on hand. Perfect fit guaranteed. 461

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MERCHANT TAILOR,
Continues to do the Fine Trade of Yonge Street.
ALL who appreciate perfection in
FASHION, FIT AND FINISH
Are invited to inspect his select Stock of New Suitings and Trouserings.
No Fancy Prices. Terms Cash.
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R. GOLDMAN'S
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Look at his $3.50 Pants.
$12 Spring Overcoats.
$13 and $16 Suits.
All in great variety.
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Military Outfitter,
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Northwest Rebellion Miniature Medals and Regulation Waterproofs in Stock.

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WOOL MATS,
TURKEY RUGS,
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70 KING STREET WEST,
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Folding Steel Gates and Guards,
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MANUFACTORY AND OFFICE:
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Grindstones! Grindstones!
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
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Selecting all my stock from the choicest of live cattle and preparing them under my personal supervision, I can with every confidence assure the Best Meats in the Market cheaper than any other dealer in the city.
A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.
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PRESSED, CORNED AND SPICED BEEF,
Cooked ready for the table and just the thing for sandwiches, etc.
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THE WELL-KNOWN BUTCHER,
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Desires to announce to his friends and patrons that he has opened up a branch place in the St. Lawrence market, stalls Nos. 17 and 19. Mr. Wordley has taken this step for the benefit of the workingman, his thorough knowledge of the trade enabling him to sell a better quality of meat than any other butcher in Toronto, and at a cheaper rate. There are no strikes now, and the workingman can get better value for his money at stalls Nos. 17 and 19 St. Lawrence market than anywhere else. You want a good joint for Sunday dinner—then go to Wordley's and get it cheap. Telephone No. 3080. 36

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136 YORK STREET,
Having purchased the business of George Oliver, will continue it at the above address. Wholesale and Retail Butchers, Dealers in Poultry, Vegetables, Milk and provisions. Orders delivered all over the city. 462

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ITS B. H. SCOTT
Gives You Value Every Time for Your Money.
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Prices and Samples of Goods on application by the Celebrated Gold Medal Tent Manufacturers. 136
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Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Commercial Business, English, Classical and Mathematical courses, separately or altogether, at *half* the regular tuition fee.
All students receive private lessons by highest masters, and are helped to situations when competent.
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OAKLANDS KOUMISS
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Special Arrangements With Families
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Guaranteed Best Quality. Constantly on hand a stock of Reliable Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry &c., Electro-Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, and all Tableware. 36
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BOARD, $3 Per Week (Sunday included)
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