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## New Stories O. HENRY By

Somebody tapped on the door of the editorial rooms yesterday with a parcel, and the sporting editor, who always puts on airs when the literary editor is out, called out: "Ong tray!" A lady entered with a tripping gait, and fluttered over to his desk. "Are you the young man who passes on contributions?" she asked. "No, miss," said the editor. "But I have traveled around some trying to get contributions, on passes. If that tightly-rolled Ms. you have there now is a sonnet, stating that November's chill and spectral hand is on the withered globe, I am afraid that you will have to talk to the business manager, and have it entered at u. r., which means usual rates. You see we ran a great deal of spectral hand and withered globe and drying roses business during October. If it was something, now, a little livelier we could use it very nicely.

"Oh, but it is not a poem, it is a love story," said the young lady. "That is quite different," said the editor, "tossing a little and putting his feet against a picture of Maud S. on the wall. "Does the heroine begin to feel that she has vague longings for some more congenial spirit-someone who can understand the caprices and mysterious, unfathomable intricacies of a woman's heart in the first chapter, or toward the last? And about what part in the narrative does she come to the conclusion that her husband is a sordid sore-eyed chump, without a soul above groceries, mortgages and onions, and pine for a handsome, cynical man, who sneers at virtue and has a sad, restless way of skinning a potato that reminds her of Lord Byron?"

"The heroine is not married, and she bears a holy and pure love for a young man who is faithful and true to her."

"Well, I am afraid she can't trot in the same heat with the filles the public wants to bet on nowadays. What the average reader wants now is something about a lurid, passionate heroine, who, after marrying a cold, reserved man, who can not satisfy the cravings of her heart and breathes in his glass while drinking, gets a divorce by telegraph, and in the last chapter falls with a resplendent sigh into the arms of a man who is an agnostic, with calm, clear-cut features, a past, and who keeps a private shaving-cup in the barber shop. Couldn't you introduce a plot of that kind in your story, and still preserve what our dramatic editor calls the unities when he writes up a show he hasn't seen?"

"I'm afraid my story could not be changed so much. I will call again and see the literary editor."

"Oh, you stand a much better chance with me than you would with him at present. Somebody has written, and asked him to publish a comparative estimate of the characters of Cinderella, Tribby and Socrates, stating all points on which they differ, and why, and he has gone down to the roller mill to grind his teeth. However, you may come back and see him tomorrow. Don't mention it. Glad to have been of service to you."

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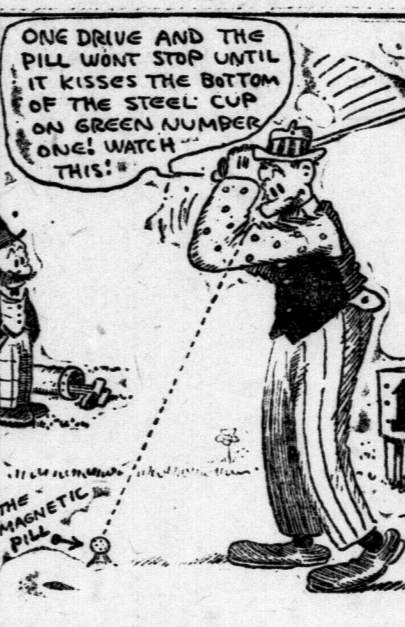
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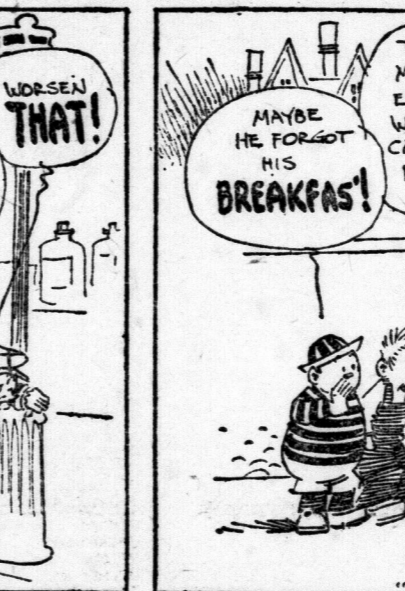
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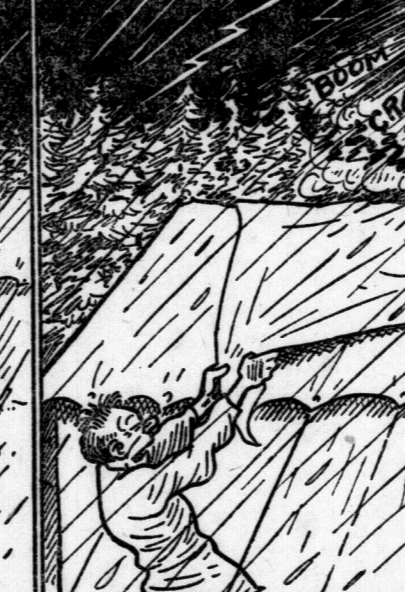
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