

said by some to have been at the first supper, and by numerous others at the second. In swimming, too, he has had his conquests, especially at Cataline Island—though in this case, dear reader, we don't mean altogether what you mean.

His success as guardian of the footballers' destinies is fresh in every athletic memory. Who does not know with what eclat he rescued his thin red tribe from the subjection and tyranny of the Union, and led them into the land of promise (of double rations and charming waitresses)?

Unfortunately, considerations of space render it impossible for us to make more than a passing reference to the exact number of hearts which he lost on the Pacific Coast, or even to his great original contortionist act in Kingston.

His views on bimetallism and the attendance rule are, of course, far too well known to require elaboration in these pages, and now that we are compelled to leave him, we reserve to ourselves the right of remaining very busy looking forward to the publication of his promised monograph on "Cafés to which I have been introduced."—especially the Frisco Chapter.

So here's to you, Little Hal—Prince of good fellows, and long may you reign!

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