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Porfirio Diaz

By WALT MASON

He rests beyond the raging seas, and reads about his native land, where soldiers wave their snickers and shoot their guns to beat the band; he seems to hear his country's sighs, he broods upon his people's woe, and who can blame him if he cries: "I told you so! I told you so!" Among the exes he must roam, the Abduls, Manuels and such, the while the government at home is hobbling round upon a crutch; he thinks upon a bygone day, when there was peace in Mexico; what wonder, then, if he should say: "I told you so! I told you so!" They told him he was out of date, an ancient, hoary circumstance, invited him to pull his freight, and let reformers have a chance; they rushed the old man to the coast, and stood around to see him go; amid the wreck they hear his boast: "I told you so! I told you so!"

Mexicans, with groan and curse, now try to straighten out the mess, and only make the whole thing worse, more hopeless still, as they confess; and ever as they toil and try to find the limit to their woe, they doubtless hear the old man sigh: "I told you so! I told you so!"

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Walt Mason

\$22,500 Pitcher Has Made Good in Spite of His Big Handicap

Marty O'Toole is Expected to Prove a Sensation
This Year around the National
League Circuit.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.—"Barney Dreyfuss Stung!"

"Marty O'Toole Loses. Another Game!"

How often in 1912 did these words decorate the sporting pages in big, black head letter type?

How often did the fans say: "Just as I thought!"

"These million dollar stars never make good!"

"O'Toole's a bloomer and Barney's stung, stung, stung!"

The average fan doesn't analyze. Superficial examination is enough for him. Probably if a vote were taken

whether O'Toole failed to "make good" in 1912, and this would prove the genius fan a poor observer.

Your fan seldom goes beyond the fact. If the home team loses, no matter how well played the game, it is "rotten."

If the team wins, it is a "great game."

Cold analysis proves O'Toole "made good." Manager Clarke and Owner Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh are content. They would have liked to see him do better, but his 1912 work speaks large for a great 1913 season.

Sydney played a winning hand against O'Toole last year. Had he joined the Pirates minus the blatant publicity, the chances are his record would have formed the ground work for even the fans to build great hopes upon for 1913.

Too much boasting proved a knock to O'Toole. The efforts of scribes to out-do each other in landing the youngster, who cost so much money, did him more harm than if they had clipped their pens in vitriol.

That \$22,500 cheque was the blow that killed O'Toole. Marty was pressed to death. Only a pitching average of 1.00 would have satisfied the fans—and probably they would have growled if every game was not a shut out.

Secretary John Heydler in 1912 made two tables of National League pitchers. One showed games won and lost. The other the runs per game for which each pitcher was responsible. In the first list O'Toole stood 27th, having won 15 and lost 17. In the second he ranked 11th, ahead of Camnitz, Alexander, Cheney, Adams, Suggs, Richie, Lavender, Moore, Rueback, Brennan, Perdrie and Harmon.

O'Toole's opponents made 110 runs, but in Heydler list he is responsible for but 83, an average of 2.72 per out.

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SPORTING COMMENT

By FREE LANCE

The Last Word in Melody.

This world is full
Of songs that pull
And wrench the human heart;
Of songs as sweet
As rippling wheat
Where pulsing drift-winds start;
Of melodies that
That grip and seize
The well known savage breast!
That furnish dreams
Of moonlit streams
And—well you get the rest.

This world is filled
With notes that thrill
Since old Adam's day;
Of liquid notes
From high-priced throats
That hold a siren's sway;
But at the end
Of music's blend
This gets the final call—
When a bloke in blue
Looks up at you
And howls—"P-L-A-Y B-A-L-L!"

K. L. H. arises to a point of opinion. He writes in to know just what ball club is strongest in each department of the game—catching, pitching, infelding and outfielding.

The query, being a simple one, assumes no complexity in the way of a reply—as, for example—to wit and viz:

Catchers—Chicago—Archer and Bresnahan.

Pitchers—Pittsburg—Hendrix, Adams, Camnitz, O'Toole, Robinson.

Infeld—Philadelphia—McInnes, Collins, Barry, Baker.

Outfield—Boston—Speaker, Lewis, Hooper.

If there was any argument here it would be in regard to the pitching selection. There might be a question as to whether the Pirate corps is any better than Tesreau, Mathewson, Marquard, Demaree, etc., or any better than the Phillie, with Alexander, Rixey, Seaton, etc. But for even balance across the complete staff Clarke seems to carry the fringe of a shade—enough to obtain the faint edge of argument.

As to the rest of it, there isn't any debate to be staged. There isn't even a whisper that one might raise.

The game of Life would also be jammed with pitching stars if control and headwork were not greater assets than speed.

If speed and curves alone framed the essence of great pitching there's many a Jane in the hurly-burly who could make Walter Johnson or Joe Wood look like a Fort Wayne cast-off with a kink in his pulse.

They say Walter Johnson hasn't much of a curve ball, and is outclassed by several others in the art and science of pitching. What difference does it make what the bally pill does so long as the batsman can't see it drift by? A bling swing is as likely to smash an upshoot as a drop or a

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