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When Hearts Were Trumps.

By BUTH CAMERON.



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"Whatever made you bid so high?" said the enthusiastic bidder after he had gone above her three royals to a bid of four hearts, and had lost two tricks, doubled.

The enthusiastic bidder looked his indignation at such an expression on his judgment. "I had seven hearts," he said, "with the ace and king high."

"But you didn't have a suit card in your hand," she retorted, "and you knew they were bidding diamonds and you had three small diamonds."

"But seven trumps with the ace and king!" persisted the enthusiastic bidder. "Why, I couldn't let a hand like that go by!"

He Always Sees His Trumps And Nothing Else.

His partner sighed.

"That's just the way he always is," she said, "not only in cards, but in everything. He always looks at the trumps in his hand and forgets to look at the weak places." You see, she thought, because she happens to be his partner not only at cards, but in life.

As I do not know the enthusiastic bidder intimately I cannot back up her analysis of his character, but I do know a great many people like that.

"You?"

They see the trumps in their hands and that's all they see. The other "trumps" they own weak spots, these they forget completely and happily. Happily, that is, for the moment. The ultimate results are frequently far from happy.

He Looked Too Hard At His Business Trumps.

For instance, I once knew a young man who went into business for himself. He had an excellent formula for making a certain kind of dye. It was a good formula, and a new one, that was his hand of trumps. And he

Interesting Notes on Hall's Bay.

A FULL HOUSE.

Under date of the 16th, August, 1910, Thomas Knight of Saint John's, and afterwards member of the House of Assembly for the district of Twillingate, Notre Dame Bay, applied for and received a Grant of the Rivers and Lands at Hall's Bay, from the hands of our then Governor, John Gaspard LeMarchant, Knight, and Knight Commander of the orders of St. Ferdinand and of Charles the Third of Spain. Work commenced at once and soon the gangs of saws were ripping through the fine clear pine logs; the shipping quays were filled up with great piles of every kind of sawn lumber and vessels were arriving to load cargoes to St. John's. At this time also Canning Factories were running for preserving and sealing up the choicest Salmon, Lobster, Eels, Codfish, Venison, etc., both the mill and Factories running day and night gave the place a lively appearance, add to this the immense ship-building dock; famous for the

Barques "Emily," "Tasco" and "Fleetwing"

lunched from the yards there, also the renowned sealing vessel "Jasper" and forty seven other vessels; you can form some idea of this hive of industries. Here also were the Mic-Mic Indian settlements on both sides of the Bay and at Sunday Cove Island just below Hall's Bay Head, at this time the Chief known as Joe. Joe lived on the Point just below the dock and whose Wigwam was really a marvel of a residence, often on the arrival of his sons from the hunting grounds with their filled bags of game we were sent for and quite enjoyed the hospitality of the Chief and his family. The great highways to the country and to the interiors were well kept up and travelling then was quite a pleasure; up Indian Brook by land or water led you to Deer Lake, the Humber River and to Bay of Islands, good roads east two and a half miles were made from the mills to West and South Lakes, leading to the White Hills eighteen miles inland and through a beautiful country teeming with game of all kinds.

And the Home of the Black Bear, here he fairly revels in luxury. The base of the White Hills being always famous for its wild berries and fruits. The roads are still kept in good repair and the fishermen of Notre Dame Bay frequent the lakes after the fishing business is over to secure carcasses of venison, etc., for their winter's larder. The summer of 1861 was a very enjoyable one, the company of Sir Francis Sykes, Peters and Sheffield made it quite lively and interesting from a sportsman's point of view; each day was regularly mapped out where to go either fishing or shooting, or both; of course both salmon and trout were always in good play at the rivers on each incoming tide, yet there is always a disposition to go ashore, so we went our way up the road leading to West Lake, here the big river called Barney's Brook falls into it, its length is over seven miles to Barney's Lake; if you follow up this river one and a half miles to

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to get the material for the best landscape view, also, there is the likelihood of one or more stags crossing from either side of the river or the islands enhancing materially the view. This peninsula is quite flat, well covered with trees and intersected with paths of deer leads, it is three miles from the sea or far enough to offset the inconvenience of the north east winds. I know of no better place in the country for a sportsman to pitch his camp, for big game shooting and fishing there is good sport to be had, its loneliness assures plenty of animal life on the more daily should you leave your camp for a day or two for a cruise up the country, it would be necessary to secure your baggage from the ground mice, they have a great propensity for putting their sharp little teeth into any sort of garment, etc.

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Here hundreds or more men could be placed to cut and trim the tall spruce and fir timber, very little labor would be required in hauling the timber, the water ways being so expansive, numbers of big ships or steamers cargoes could easily be procured along the fringes of the streams and lakes; with the opening of the spring and the rivers the timber can be easily floated to the sea side and boomed at the mouths of the rivers in deep enough water to unload to the largest size vessel or steamer at a safe anchorage. The West Lake river to the sea was used fifteen years from 1850 for river driving and we know every inch of it from the lake to the sea, we

Never Had any Trouble in Getting our Logs Down to the Dam

and always got them when required. A good reason why we know every inch of that famous river may be proven by the following incident: Wanting some venison to put up for this for my winter's use, I set out for the camp at Barney's River, taking with me a twelve-year-old Mic Mac Indian boy for company; we soon killed three

fine deer and set out for the house at the sea side. Usually we sent the horses in to bring the carcasses out, but on this occasion I thought we would try the river down to the dam. We found three nice light logs, and lashing them together with with rods, placed the three deer on it, and took the mouth of the river at the foot of the Lake. The river here is very wide and called Steady. We passed through the many islands and entered the long Rattle; at the foot of this lay the big eddy with a large boulder rock at the entrance. Our great anxiety in coming down the Rattle was to clear the rock at the eddy, but it was impossible. Myself and the Indian boy set out with long poles worked for all we were worth, the raft plunged knee deep in water into the eddy and could not be turned aside from the rock.

Up She Went Right Clear Out of the Water and Stranded.

split to pieces, the raft shot over the smooth boulder and sent us with the deer into the waters of the deep eddy, the Indian boy caught one of the logs and floated into the bank of the river, getting out all right, myself not so fortunate getting through the eddy, I thought to get bottom with my feet but I could not hold the ground and was swept down the river; the Indian boy ran down the side of the river keeping me in view and eventually pulled me out in a favourable bend of the river; arriving out to the mill we found two of the deer in the dam, and that one had gone over the overflow into the sea. And, now, of the water side, the both rivers afford splendid harbours, there is five to seven fathoms of water close up to the mouths of the two rivers; we had piers erected for the unloading and loading of the biggest ships, the anchorage is good, the water is deep right out to sea.

(To be Continued.)

Everyday Etiquette.

"How soon after the wedding should announcements be sent out and should persons sending me gifts get a personal note of thanks?" were Helen's two queries.

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It's hard to save for the rainy day; there's always something for which to pay; there's always something demanding coin; we have to pay for the tenderloin, for the grocer's prunes and the baker's bread, a new pillowslip for the guest-room bed, for a hat for Jane and a shoe for Jake, for seeds and bulbs and a garden rake! We must subscribe for some magazines, and the house needs paint and the windows screens, and we need some save for the springtime corns, and the cow requires a new set of horns, we must hire a man who can prune the trees and make some stalls for the bumblebees, and haul away all the winter's trash—there's always something demanding cash! A man must study and engineer, who'd save ten cents in a passing year, who'd have a bone for the rainy day, as a rod and staff when he's old and gray, to buy a shroud when the journey's done—there's always something demanding money!

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Annual L. O. A.

Convocation.

The Provincial Grand Lodge, L. O. A. of Newfoundland, closed its Annual Convocation at Coley's Point on Saturday. The gathering of members was the largest on record and a most interesting and beneficial session was held. Most of the delegates arrived by Tuesday's train and were met by the Orange brethren at Bay Roberts and accompanied by the Grand Black Chapter on their destination. The Grand Black Chapter opened the same evening and completed its work by noon Wednesday. The reports were very satisfactory showing a general increase. The election of officers then took place and are as follows: Grand Master—Adam Martin. Dep. Grand Master—J. W. Jones. Asso. Dep. G. M.—R. S. Smith. Grand Chaplain—Rev. W. J. Wilson. Grand Registrar—J. Milley. Grand Treas.—J. C. Puddister. Dep. Registrar—J. W. Herzer. Deputy Treasurer—G. Langnead. Lecturer—John R. Martin. Dep. Lecturer—W. J. Merew. First Censor—Dr. A. C. Forbes. Second Censor—A. Fradsham. Standard Bearer—John Badcock. Pursuivants—Stanley Bradbury and R. M. Andrews. Committee—Hon. D. Morrison, J. B. Giles, James Wheeler, R. J. Ivany, Arthur Kelloway. Auditors—Walter Moore and S. G. Abbott.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Grand Orange Lodge opened a large gathering of brethren present, and following the usual preliminaries an address of welcome was read by W. M. A. Fradsham, of Coley's Point Lodge, which was responded to by the Grand Master and Bro. D. Morrison. The annual reports were submitted and accepted and the various committees were appointed. On Thursday morning Divine Service was attended at the C. E. Church, the Rev. E. Hunt delivering a very excellent and appropriate sermon in a manner that evoked universal admiration. The people of Coley's Point attended the comforts of the visiting brethren.

George St. A. B. C.

Yesterday afternoon in the A. B. C. Room of George Street, Methodist Church the members and their friends listened to an interesting debate on the subject: "Will the great War influence which the world is now engaged in, note the spread of the Kingdom of God?" Leaders were: Mr. T. M. Gillingham for the affirmative, Mr. J. Loughlin for the negative. The addresses given by both sides were of special interest, and on being put to the vote the affirmative won by a majority of 12. The class meets every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 and all visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend.

GRATING OVERFLOWS—Owing to a grating overflowing on New Gower Street, Saturday night, the store of Mr. Gus Wadden was flooded, very little damage was done.

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