

BORN FOR A BUTCHER.

BY PAUL PLUNK.

There was a terrific feline squall, and the next moment our old pet tom-cat Jupiter, spring through the open window, minus its tail, which he left upon a block of wood beside me.

My grandfather raised his spectacles and gazed at my mother with a severe expression of countenance. She, meek soul, suspended her needle upon my trousers and looked upon Jupiter, who was standing in the middle of the floor with his bloody stump elevated perpendicularly over his back, while he turned his eyes from my grandfather to my mother, as if appealing for justice for the deprivation of three quarters of his caudal attachment.

"That boy," exclaimed my grandfather, laying down his newspaper, "is born for a butcher. He is the most incorrigible little scamp I ever beheld. Never contented unless he is depriving some creature of life. Chickens, pigeons, young birds, in fact everything he can conveniently get his hands on, he kills. Come here, sir," he yelled.

I walked demurely into the room, and though I was in the pursuit of science, I never offered an explanation of my act, but took my thrashing with as little complaint as possible.

Young as I was, I had read of the struggles of many a devoted scientist, and how he had borne with contumely and injustice, and how after ages had recompensed the neglect and enabled his name.

The fact was briefly as follows: My grandfather and old Doctor McPurge were most intimate friends. Scarcely a week passed that he did not visit our house, and held long discussions in support of the Darwinian theory of the origin of man. One of his remarks struck me with peculiar force.

"Now," said he, speaking to my grandfather, "the verities of that cat (pointing to Jupiter) is continued in what you call a tail. Man is not provided with a tail because he has no need for one."

Now of all sensible brute creatures in the world, I regarded Jupiter as the first. His intelligence was beyond belief. I will not stop to enumerate his intellectual qualities, for no one would credit what I should say; but I do affirm that he could understand everything that was spoken to him. If, then, Jupiter was so smart, what was the use of his having a tail?

The doctor said, "The shorter the tail, the more acute the intellect." Acting, therefore, upon this principle, I reasoned that if Jupiter's tail was cut off, he would be the smartest cat the world ever beheld. It made my heart ache for the pain I knew it would occasion him, and when I raised the hatchet a pang smote me, but I thought of Jupiter's future and the cause of science, and the hatchet performed its work.

Jupiter's tail healed rapidly, and I anxiously watched for the progression he was to make in the scale of knowledge. Alas! it never occurred to me that he following the natural depravity of human bipeds, might incline to the evil rather than the more perfect way of life. From the hour he lost his tail all manner of devilry that a cat can be guilty of entered into his head. To my sorrow I discovered that "his wiles" were vile." He became a confirmed thief.

Hitherto he had been a most respectable cat, grave and stately in his deportment, and exceedingly active in exterminating rats and mice. He never went from home. But now all was changed—he appeared indifferent as to whether he did his duty or not, and he got to keeping strange company, leaving the house at night and spending his time in making most unseemly noises with his new-found companions. He could often be seen lurking in the vicinity of the pantry, watching his opportunity to steal crumbs of anything that his fancy or appetite craved.

When he was detected in some of his pilfering acts, he would generally cast his eyes in a leering sort of way toward me, as if to say—"This villainy is due to your efforts, my friend."

I was not satisfied with the result by any means, and I pondered deeply upon the change which had come over Jupiter's nature; but the remedy was beyond my skill, and with a sigh I confessed I had made a lamentable failure.

If I suspended my exertions to prove the truth of Doctor McPurge's dogmas, it was not because I had lost faith in them. My nineteenth birthday found me as deeply imbued with their teaching as ever, and I watched an occasion to ask the doctor to take me as a student, and get my grandfather's consent to my becoming a physician.

"He is born for a butcher," responded the old gentleman, when the doctor proposed to take me into his office; but you are welcome to him if you feel disposed to try him. One thing you may be sure of, he will never cure his patients, if he has the opportunity to kill them."

The doctor candidly repeated this flattering language to me; but in no wise discouraged, I commenced the study of medicine. For a time the doctor regarded me with great satisfaction. I studied hard, and was always ready to accompany him when he had unusual or troublesome patients. By degrees, I commenced to grow bolder in the advice I gratuitously proffered to the afflicted villagers. They would often come to the office in the absence of Doctor McPurge and request me to prescribe for them. Their complaints generally being of a trifling nature, and my desire to show off my learning and skill, coupled with the fact that they called me "doctor," caused me to be very obliging. But my medical knowledge had a limit, and to my mortification I found I had deranged the digestive organs of half the inhabitants of the village.

Popular opinion turned holy against me, and I was even threatened with public prosecution by one old lady who wanted to live forever, and who, under my efforts to perform that miracle, had nearly gone to her grave. The doctor's practice began to suffer, as a young physician had recently located himself in the village, and was enterprisingly at work in his profession. This field had always belonged to Dr. McPurge, and when he found it invaded by a younger and more active man he retired from practice and struck his colors to his rival. This was the cause of my study of medicine coming to an abrupt end.

With the ambition that swelled under my plaid waistcoat I could not remain the inhabitant of a country village. I felt that it was my destiny to till behind a plough and feed pigs; therefore, left home to see something of the world. Cincinnati was the spot where I staid my feet; and good fortune seemed to attend me from the moment I entered it. I was standing upon the corner of a street when a gust of wind blew the hat from the head of an old gentleman who happened to be out with his wife. The hat went ricocheting down the street, while the people laughed as they hurriedly passed along, leaving the poor old gentleman to recover his hat as best he could. As my eyes took in the situation, I sprang into the street, and dashing

among carriages and carts, secured the hat and returned it to the owner with a polite bow. "That's a nice young man," I heard the old lady remark, as I approached. The gentleman thanked me and inquired if I resided in the city. I told him I had just arrived and was a stranger.

"Seeking your fortune?" he asked. "Something of that kind," I replied, with a smile. His wife said something to him in a low tone. "Please call and see me to-morrow," said the genial old man, presenting his card.

I bowed and we parted, I then looked at the pastboard inscribed with Tobias Butcher, street. I pondered a good deal upon my adventure, and wondered what would come of it. I think I should have been tempted to have danced on the spot to the tune of a long-legged patriot, were performing on a hand-organ, if I could have foreseen what the result of my meeting Tobias Butcher would be.

The next day found me at the gentleman's office, where I was received very cordially by Mr. Butcher himself, who expressed himself happy to see me. Then he took me aside and asked my history. I briefly recounted it, taking care, however, to leave out that part which related to my study of medicine with Doctor McPurge. When I had concluded, he remarked:

"My wife took a fancy to you yesterday, and your politeness also made a favourable impression on myself. I will give you a situation in my office, if you please to accept it. He here named a liberal compensation, and, without hesitation, took him at his word.

Behold me, then, established on the second day of my arrival in the Queen City in the office of Tobias Butcher, stock broker. It would have made my old grandfather's ears tingle to have heard me quote stocks. All Doctor McPurge's theories vanished before the all-absorbing excitement of legal gambling. I made some ventures myself, and was successful. In the course of time I became so valuable to Mr. Butcher that he gave me some striking marks of his confidence. I was introduced to his family and met his daughter Dolly, a splendid creature about my own age, full of vivacity and comeliness. I don't know whether Mr. Butcher ever thought of the consequences that might ensue from my acquaintance with his daughter, but I got in love with her almost as soon as I saw her; and if she did not return the passion as suddenly as I had conceived it, neither did she reprove it.

Matters went on merrily with me; from calling twice a week to visit Dolly Butcher, I incessantly slid into nightly calls, and then without reflecting about it, I found myself dropping in both on mornings and evenings.

The old folks, however, were not so observant as I thought them to be, for as I was leaving Mr. Butcher's house one night, he tapped me on the shoulder, and told me he had something to say to me. My heart gave a great flutter as I followed him into his room. He was very business-like in most of his affairs, and usually blurted out whatever he had to say in a direct manner.

"You are courting Dolly, I suppose," he said. I have no objection to you as a son-in-law, but I should like to see you in a better position before you marry. What say you to going into business with me?"

"Why really, Mr. Butcher," I stammered, "I did not expect such kindness; I hardly knew it to thank you, I am so surprised."

"I don't want thanks," he replied; "I only wish to know if you would like to become my partner in the concern. I'm sleepy and want to go to bed."

"If you are pleased to connect me with yourself," I answered, "I will only be too happy to accept your proposition."

"Very well," he said. I wrung his hand and bidding him good-night, hurried to my house.

In a few days I was duly made a partner of Mr. Butcher's much to the astonishment and envy of my brother stock-brokers.

I had written to my mother and grandfather, and informing them of my intended marriage. Neither of them could attend my wedding, but they sent me their congratulations.

When the event took place I wrote my grandfather, giving him an account of the affair, and promising to bring my wife to visit them.

The old gentleman wrote me a characteristic letter. He said he never had eluded the gift of prophecy, yet he was glad to find his predictions concerning me were verified, for he had always insisted I was born for a butcher.

TABLE ETIQUETTE. 1. Do not commence eating before your host gets through with his grace. I have known some men to bite a biscuit as large as a machine-box into a half-moon, and have to hold it between their teeth, under a suspension of the rules, during a blessing. This is disgraceful.

2. Do not sup soup with a fork. Your soup will always have you at a disadvantage with such odds. Besides it is "superfluous."

3. In passing your plate to be helped retain your knife and fork in your vest-pocket.

A HINT FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.—The three requisites for babies are plenty of sleep, plenty of food, plenty of flannel. The saying that man is a bundle of habits is as true of babies as it is of grown children. If an infant is accustomed from its birth to sleep from 6 o'clock at night till daylight, the habit of early sleep will be formed, and the mother may have all her evenings to herself. If the baby sleeps all night, a long morning nap will naturally come about dinner-time, after which the child, except when very young, should be kept awake till 6 o'clock.

Persistence in this routine will soon result in securing regularity, both feeding and sleeping. Some mothers have a long season every morning and every night in getting the baby asleep. They rock them and sing to them till Marathon ends them. It is a pity that so many mothers do this. An infant can be accustomed by a few days training to go to sleep itself for the morning nap as well as for the longer rest at night. A mother has duties to herself as well as to her offspring. While she should exercise a constant care in securing its most physical comfort, she should so manage as to secure rest and recreation for herself. In no other way can she keep fresh in feeling and buoyant in spirit.

Nothing is so wearing as the incessant tending of the baby. Every means should be employed to aid the child in taking care of itself and giving as little trouble as possible. It may learn in babyhood to amuse itself with toys or by watching movements going on around it.

Fashion as well as good sense requires infant dresses to be made with long sleeves and high in the neck. Fashion requires that dresses should be warmly adorned. Flannel should encase the entire body with the exception of the head and hands. The fruitfulness of colic in infants is the nakedness of their necks and arms. Regularity in feeding is as important as either of the other requisites. Babies cry as often from being overfed or fed too frequently as from hunger. Let the mother obey the dictates of nature in this matter and not force food into a baby's stomach for every little complaint it makes. Children of three and four years old need much more sleep than they usually have. For irritable and nervous children sleep is a tonic, and it can be secured to them only by the force of habit. Many light forms of disease may be cured by keeping a child in a uniform temperature, and in quiet. Let the young mother who reads this column experiment upon these few suggestions, and she will find that she can save many an hour in the nursery for reading and thought.

A DOMESTIC STEAM ENGINE.—It is gratifying to observe that a more than usual amount of inventive talent is being directed to facilitating household and other light work about the shop and farm. We note in this direction the small domestic steam engine, which has recently been brought out by a distinguished mechanical engineer of Paris. The engine is constructed to vary in capacity from one to four horse-power. It is intended to drive a sewing machine, churn, mangle, small saw, pump, ventilator, and in fact any and all machines now driven by hand or foot power. The engine is heated by gas jet, the boiler being vertical, and of peculiar and most perfect construction for utilizing the largest amount of heat. It can be set anywhere in a room, where it can be connected with a gas-burner. The boiler is large, so as not to require being fed often, and still holds only four gallons.

By a peculiar arrangement the speed of the machine is made to enlarge or contract the volume of the steam, thereby regulating the pressure of the steam to the amount of work done. When the machine is at rest the flame is so reduced as to merely keep the steam at a low pressure. The same device is employed in the engine of the City of London, which is impossible. The engine and boiler weigh only 200 pounds, is 33 inches high, and costs in Paris but \$100.

MARKET REPORT. HEARTHSTONE OFFICE. 6th Feb. 1872.

Flour, 40 lbs. of 196 lbs.—Superior Extra, nominal \$9.00; Extra, \$8.15 to \$8.25; Family, \$8.00 to \$8.10; Fresh Supers (Western Wheat) nominal. 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