

POOR COMMIT MAY 34

SIX

THE STAR ST JOHN N. B. MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1908

Improving : on : instructions.

By TAYLOR WHITE.

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Ben Runyon regarded with amusement, if not approbation, the diminutive applicant for the vacant post of office boy. The lad's fluent talk, heavily flavoured with the slang of the moment, was diverting even while it exposed his unfitness for the place.

"I'm afraid it's no deal, Lippy," he said, his tone tinged with kindly regret. "You don't quite fill the bill."

He turned back to his desk, but a grinning hand grasped his coat sleeve.

"Forget it, boss," pleaded Lippy the lad confessed that he was the only name he knew. "I'm in wrong, got that? I don't live in lodger house and ain't got me pants pressed? I'll be Johnny on de spot and wort' a dozen dude kids. Let me free from men an' I'll be back here wid de glad rags in a half hour. Is it a go? Give a teller a chance, will yer?"

Lippy tried hard to keep a stiff upper lip, but the nervous twitching betrayed his anxiety, and there was a pleading look in the sharp, greenish eyes. Runyon drew a five-dollar bill from his pocket and handed it to the boy.

"It's a go," he agreed. "Now, for heaven's sake, get a decent-looking suit. Don't come back here looking like a prize fighter's sparring partner, and hurry up."

With a muttered "tanks" that was meant to be brusque, but which spoke whole volumes of the boy's delight, Lippy sped from the office. He was back within the prescribed half hour. A clean shirt and a paper collar had replaced the tattered garment that once had been his body covering. A suit well worn, but clean, and a pair of shoes described by Lippy as "new second hand" completed the outfit. Lippy was installed.

For a few weeks Lippy went well in the Runyon office. Lippy learned the rudiments of a more conventional speech, and his attitude brought many a smile of approval from Runyon. Lippy was keeping his promise to be "Johnny on de spot."

Then came a blue Monday when all went wrong. Runyon came to the office with the temper of a bear and, without a word, ordered Lippy to get out. Lippy, who was presently alone in the private office, whence he had just been ordered to get out, was not yet arrived and pointed out that the fifteen minutes stretched to half an hour and still the girl had not come, while Runyon's temper grew more savage.

Then came a telephone message. Miss Blake had been married the day before and had gone on her honeymoon. Her mother hoped that it would not inconvenience her employer as her fiancé had been ordered to get out, and the girl had accompanied him.

"What am I going to do with Miss Blake?" stormed Runyon. "There are important papers to be got out. I can't trust them to a public typewriter."

"Get another girl," advised Lippy eagerly. "The man what makes the machine keeps girls in cold storage. Phone him and he'll push one down here special delivery."

"No, no," dissented Runyon. "I must have one on whose discretion I can trust. The only recommendation these girls require is that they can use the machine."

"Ain't you the hep gammoosh to some dame wit' th' hurty fingers?" suggested Lippy. "Your fren or fren's fren?"

Runyon started.

"It may be some good," he told himself. "It will show that I am not disposed to hold anger. Take this card and ask the lady if she can come down at once," he added to Lippy, handing the boy a card which he took from his vest pocket.

Lippy was out of the office like a whirlwind and presently he was standing in front of the residence in the residential district, debating with himself if this could be the address. His debate was short. To Lippy orders were orders. He climbed the steps and soon was standing in the hallway, while the butler went off to find the girl.

"You have a letter from Mr. Runyon?" she asked as Lippy was ushered into a room all sweet smells and softest colors. Lippy shook his head in negative.

"He didn't have no time to write," he explained. "He couldn't wait 'till he told me to not foot it up here and tell you he couldn't wait 'till even send you a letter. You're to come down wit' me."

"What's the matter?" she asked in astonishment. "Mr. Runyon is in some trouble?"

"Up to his neck," declared Lippy. "Say if you don't get down in a hurry you'll go down nutty. He was mo' burglar house when I went away from there wit' smethin' t' tell you."

"What in the hall, I'll be right down," she promised, while her trembling hands toyed nervously with a ribbon. "I did not know it was so serious; that he would take it this way."

"Serious?" echoed Lippy. "I'll bet we find two cops and the ambulance down in th' place if we don't get there pretty quick."

The girl rang the bell for her maid and Lippy went down in ten minutes in impatient conversation addressed to the butler with the delightful knowledge that the staid functionary did not dare hit back.

Then the girl came down the stairs looking even more attractive in her heavy furs, and Lippy wonderingly followed her into the automobile that stood at the curb. This sort of typewriter was new to him.

The ride was all too short and the girl pressed against him as Lippy rose down the hall and proudly threw open the door with a shrill "I got her, boss."

"Runyon came out of his private office and hated as he looked at the girl."

"You have come, Allice? You forgive?" he asked hoarsely.

"The boy said you were nearly distracted," she explained. "I should not have come, if he had not led me to believe that you were on the point of committing some rash action."

"I sent him for that typewriter you recommended," explained Runyon. "My girl got married, yesterday and left

CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN RESIGNS PREMIERSHIP

Physicians Thought Him Too Ill to Continue in Harness Any Longer

Herbert H. Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Who Has Been Acting Premier, Summoned by King Edward.

LONDON, April 5.—It was officially announced tonight that the King has accepted the resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the British Prime Minister.

Sir Henry's condition remains unchanged, according to the physicians' bulletin, posted today. The King, in telegraphing his acceptance of the Premier's resignation, conveyed an expression of regret and esteem, with best wishes for Sir Henry's recovery.

No further official announcement was made, but the King has summoned Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, and the latter will start for Brixton, where the King is being treated, tomorrow afternoon.

The chancellor, who has been acting premier in place of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, called a meeting of the cabinet this morning to submit the Premier's resignation and to discuss the course of business.

A long period of depression for the Liberals followed and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had a trying time of it. The Premier's health, which ultimately led to his resignation, was the result of a combination of factors. There was not a moment's doubt as to who was to succeed Harcourt and by a unanimous vote of the party, Bannerman was chosen in February, 1899, to be his leader. He was the only possible selection, for he was the only person in the party who had broken with neither side.

Still more troublous times were in store for the Liberal party. The beginning of the Boer war which made the bitterness between the imperialist and radical groups more acute than ever. It was impossible to conceal the party differences for both sections openly attacked one another but the difficulties of the position gave Bannerman his opportunity.

A less resolute man would have thrown up the task in despair, but he stuck to his post, ever watchful for an occasion to lead a temporarily united party against the government. He was bitterly and savagely attacked, but he never lost his head under the greatest provocation and in the face of the criticism of Chamberlain he maintained his self-reliance.

It was not until two years later that the Liberal party was again united. In the house gave him an opportunity to refer in detail to a conversation which passed between him and Chamberlain before the war. From this conversation it was clear that Chamberlain had never intended to make any "bluffing" and that, with this damaging weapon in his armory Bannerman had refrained from any breach of personal confidence while smarting under the most stinging attacks. This greatly raised him in the estimation of the public.

As the memories of the war died down and fresh issues came to the front, the Liberal party grew less noticeable and the front opposition bench no longer showed the extraordinary contrast of three or four representatives of one section at the one end and as many more of the other. But all this did not prevent Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman sitting in the middle as a "buffer state."

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HERBERT H. ASQUITH, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been summoned by King Edward and will undoubtedly be the next Premier of Great Britain.

Father of House

Sir Henry was not only the leader of the House of Commons, but also its father, for he represented Sterling without interruption for more than 40 years. In 1868, at the age of 32, throughout his political life he has been a consistent and staunch advocate of radicalism, and his political faith has never wavered. He did not derive his politics from his family, however, for his father, Sir James Campbell, a prosperous Glasgow merchant, was one of the most devoted adherents of the Tory party in Scotland, while his brother sat for years in the House of Commons on the Conservative side.

At that trying period the Irish members were devoting all their efforts to making that office almost untenable, but Mr. Bannerman (he assumed the name of his maternal uncle Bannerman under a will and acquired his title in 1895) met all their attacks with unfailing good will and ready wit.

"Tom" Healy complained that Ireland was being governed by Scottish jokes, and Healy's colleagues complained that they could make no impression on the "Scottish sand bar."

He came more prominently before the public eye when he took office as secretary for war in Gladstone's

last government. His great administrative act was to persuade the aged Duke of Cambridge to resign the position of commander-in-chief of the army. The duke was extremely reluctant to retire, but he yielded to the war minister's tactful pressure and resigned. Four hours after the formalities had been completed and the necessary documents had been signed, the Liberal government was defeated on the corflite vote and resigned. The duke then wished to retract his decision, but it was too late.

KAISER MAKES HIS POWER FELT IN ART

Director of Berlin National Gallery Resigns Because of Disagreement.

BERLIN, April 4.—As a result of disagreements with the Kaiser on art matters, Herr von Tschudi, director of the Berlin National Gallery, has resigned from office. The history of the case shows how the Emperor made his power felt even in such matters as the selection of pictures for the public galleries.

The Kaiser's decision is final in the choice of new pictures, and as usual the latest new batch of pictures designed for the gallery were submitted for his approval. They were mostly of the modern French school, a style which the Emperor has never admired, while Herr von Tschudi is an admirer of it. Some of the pictures were rejected by his majesty, and he was not without reason. Herr von Tschudi took it that he might purchase the pictures which the Kaiser had not actually rejected, but he was not to have his way. The Kaiser's decision was final in the choice of new pictures, and as usual the latest new batch of pictures designed for the gallery were submitted for his approval. They were mostly of the modern French school, a style which the Emperor has never admired, while Herr von Tschudi is an admirer of it. Some of the pictures were rejected by his majesty, and he was not without reason. 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