

A Good Time For Jenkins

From London Illustrated Bits

Before Harrowsome met a girl, who was the most wonderful creature the world had ever seen, and married her, thus retiring to oblivion so far as most of his friends were concerned, he and Jenkins had been bosom friends.

Matrimony having whisked Harrowsome off to the suburbs, he and Jenkins had seen little of each other in the three years which followed.

Jenkins had paid his wedding call and had been asked out to dinner, but suburban tables finally got in their deadly work, so that Jenkins, who was a good deal of a dandy, had not seen Harrowsome for some time.

"Why don't you ever come around and see us?" demanded the latter. "We'll have a pretty girl visiting, and we'll play whist. And you have never seen my boy?"

"I'll come," said the innocent Jenkins, lured by the whist and the pretty girl. If there is anything he likes is a good game of whist with his old friends and a decent cigar to follow.

Miss Barrett did not believe the reputation given her. She was more of a pretty girl than a dandy. Jenkins, however, in a minute he had Jenkins. And he was to face her across the card table all the evening, besides talking to her at dinner!

It was after the cigars were finished that the first cloud appeared.

"Now for the boy," Harrowsome said, beaming. "I've got a treat for you, Jenk, old man, you're to be allowed to come up to the nursery and see him, put to bed. He's the greatest boy I ever saw."

"Oh, certainly," said Jenkins politely. Miss Barrett smiled sweetly and said she would read till they return, as the nursery was small and would not hold a large number of guests.

"What's your name?" he asked, his face contorted by what he felt to be a smile.

"Oh, pshaw!" broke in Harrowsome indignantly. "Don't you know anything at all? You'll be offering him a cigar next."

Harrowsome junior objected to the sleep producing process and howled lustily.

"Aren't his lungs great?" asked the proud father.

"They seem all wool and a yard wide," said Jenkins, with a feeble smile. "He was talking about Miss Barrett in the library below."

"And music," began Harrowsome. "Sometimes he kicks when he gets cross, but he's a good boy, and he'll be a great asset to the family."

"Will there be room?" asked Jenkins anxiously, with the hope that he might escape downstairs, where the attraction was.

"You needn't get nervous," said Harrowsome. "I want to tell you what"

MORE ABOUT INDIANS
VISIT TO KING EDWARD

Writer in the London Daily Telegraph Describes Great Interview With King

The London, Eng., Daily Telegraph, in its issue of Tuesday, August 14th, says: Fortune has crowned the mission of the Red Indian chiefs now visiting London. For more than a week they had waited, hoping almost against hope that they might be permitted to have an audience of the King. For this they had traveled over six thousand miles from the backwoods of British Columbia. They were pressing, and their letters grew, for tomorrow they are to sail by the steamer Lake Manitoba for home. With undisguised manifestations of joy, therefore, they greeted an intimation that they were to receive their first official act on returning to the capital from Cowes. The audience would be given at the Palace, and the Indians forthwith prepared themselves for presentation to the "Great White Chief."

Three in number, they are striking figures. Chief Joseph, the leader, is head of the Squamish tribe, from Vancouver. Chief Charley Islaypamito is of the Cowichan tribe, from Vancouver. Chief Joseph is a tall, dark, and well-proportioned man, with a serious expression. Chief Charley Islaypamito is a shorter, rounder man, with a more cheerful expression. Chief Joseph is a tall, dark, and well-proportioned man, with a serious expression. Chief Charley Islaypamito is a shorter, rounder man, with a more cheerful expression.

For about one minute—then the hostess called Miss Barrett up to the nursery. Jenkins followed her, and the two women returned to the card table.

"You're not going?" they cried. "It's time for my last train," said Jenkins quite coldly. "No, I'm sorry, but I can't wait any later. I've had a delightful evening. I assure you. Oh, yes, thank you, I'll call again."

The kindly smile saved him from bitterly concluding the Harrowsomes had wrecked the romance of his life was the later discovery that Miss Barrett lived on six doors from his own house. So he has forgiven them.

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A tragic history has just come to light in Paris by the discovery of a letter which was never mailed. If it had been mailed, it would have been saved from a lonely life. Twenty years ago, at a ball, a young man met a young woman and fell straightaway in love with her. Though the young woman was a dancer, and the young man was a musician, the young man had the courage to declare himself, but went home and wrote a letter instead. Days passed, no answer came. The young man, despairing, drowned himself with life, and thenceforth lived a solitary life. Later he died, a bachelor still. His heirs went through his papers, and there among them was the long letter, which he had forgotten to mail it.

What brings them to this country is business connected with their reservations. They bore a petition to King Edward, asking him to extend his Royal protection to the Indian people, and over which the tribes have hunted long before the white man appeared on the continent. So much game has lately been shot, that, if the present rate of decimation goes on, it may be that it will all disappear, and the Redskins will be brought face to face with starvation in the winter.

Shortly before two o'clock in the afternoon a message summoning the chiefs arrived at the offices of the High Commissioner for Canada, where they were waiting. The letter was soon prepared, and the chiefs were taken to the house of the High Commissioner, where they had little to do. The others adjusted round their shoulders their brightly-colored shawls, barely concealing their upper garments of bushy hair. The chief of the shawls, with the head just reaching the nape of his neck, and the awesoming tail hanging loose at the back, gave to Chief Capilano a dash of his headgear of the tribes. So adorned they turned out into Victoria street, to the momentary amazement of a few passers-by, and, accompanied by their interpreter, and one of Lord Strathcona's clerks, drove off in a four-wheeled cab to the Palace.

As the vehicle passed through the great gilded gates the guards came to attention and saluted His Majesty's visitors. They crossed the forecourt and entered the quadrangle, where the royal entrance is situated by the steps. By His Majesty's side was the Queen, who, dressed simply in black, displayed her interest in the dusky voyagers by her presence.

The chiefs bowed with low obeisances. Then they were formally presented by Sir Montague O'Mahoney, permanent under-secretary of state for the colonies, to the Governor-General, Lord Strathcona, who, in a few words, expressed the hope that they were enjoying the journey. He was glad to see them and trusted they would return to their homes safe and happy. An address was presented, in which the chiefs recalled the great love their tribes bore the Queen. The Governor-General also for their present Sovereign.

Nor was this all. Chief Capilano had brought with him a gift for the Queen, which he presented to her. It consisted of four baskets, worked in rushes of bright colors, which had been expressly made for the "Great White Queen" by his little daughter, Emma. With a deep bow the Indian placed the baskets in the Queen's hand, and Her Majesty smilingly expressed her pleasure at the gift. The same time the Governor-General conveyed her thanks to the little donor.

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